

FORWARD





Name

Address



管区資料室

THIS IS JAPAN

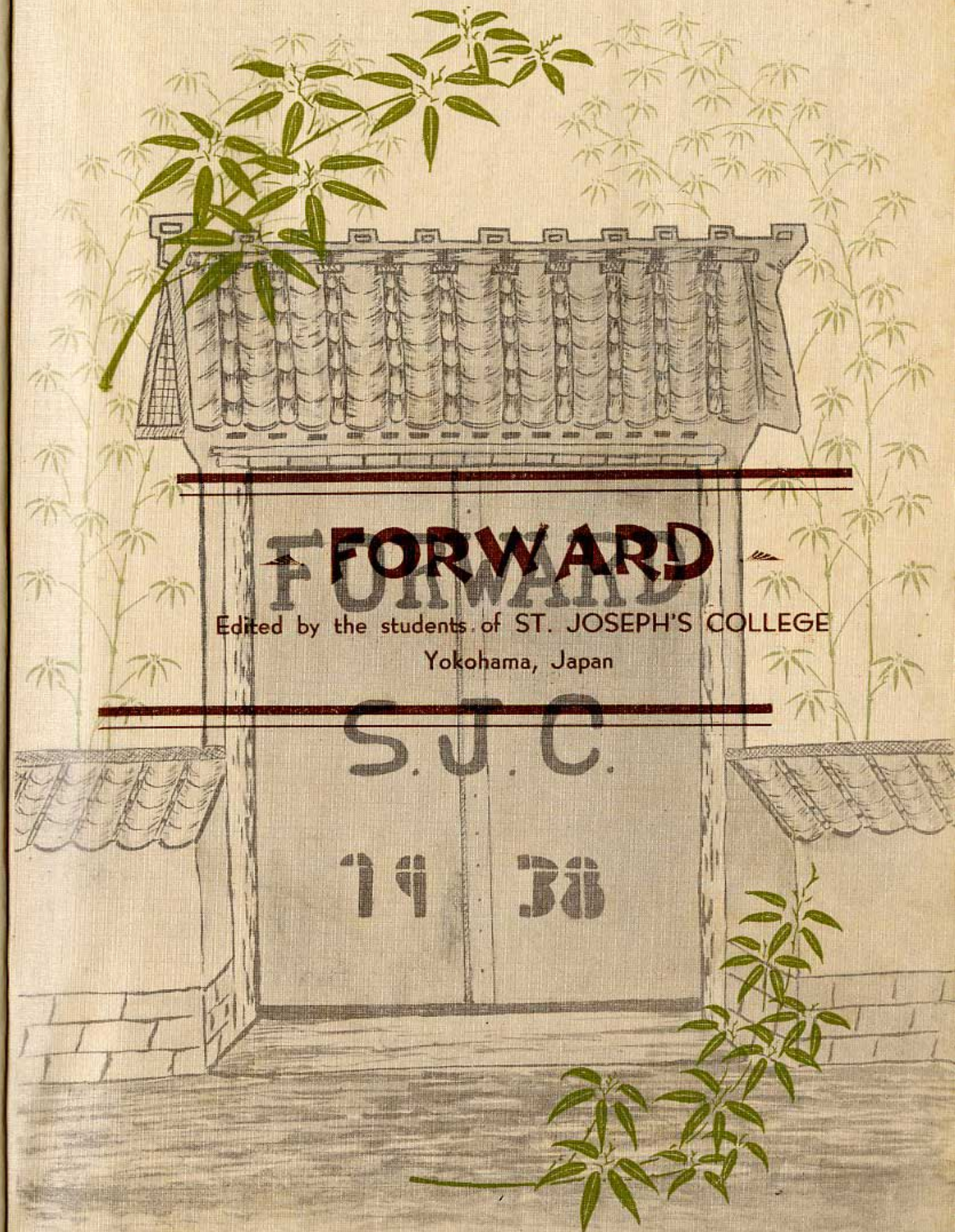
Where earth and sea and sky unite, in blended scenic glory,
A land supreme in art and craft, in romance, song and story,
Where echoed strains breathe thru the air, from temple bells vibrating,
With rhythmic throb of beating drum, so soothingly pulsating—

THIS IS JAPAN

A kindly race with courteous grace, their choicest gifts bestowing,
And cherished children—gems of joy, their radiance overflowing:
Where trees and rocks and hills and vales, God's gift is venerated:
One mighty garden strewn with love—with love perpetuated—

THIS IS JAPAN

(H. E. SALMON)



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JUBILEE



JANUARY 4, 1938 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival in Japan of the first group of Marianists who devote their entire lives to the work of education. Their Society conducts numerous schools of primary, secondary, and university standards in various parts of the world. Today we find the Marianists working in Japan, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, United States, Porto Rico, Hawaiian Islands, and parts of Africa, South America, and China.

The first group of Marianists to arrive in the Empire of the Rising Sun, fifty years ago, was five in number. They were the Messrs. Alphonse Heinrich, Nicholas Walter, Joseph Senentz, Camillus Planche, and Louis Stoltz, the pioneer director of St. Joseph's College.

Soon after their arrival the "Gyoseigakko" (School of the Morning Star) was opened in Tokyo in a very modest, old building. It opened with eight pupils, but within three years the school numbered one hundred. The mustard seed has grown steadily and today the attendance is fourteen hundred. In 1892 a second foundation, the "Kaiseigakko" (The Star of the Sea School) was made in Nagasaki. A little later a large commercial school, the "Meiseigakko" (Bright Star School), was established in Osaka. In 1901, due to the increased enrollment of Japanese students in the "Gyoseigakko", the removal of the foreign

DEDICATION



section to other quarters was found necessary. In September of that year, a foreign school, St. Joseph's College, was opened in Yokohama. The founders of this school were the Messrs. Louis Stoltz (director), Joseph Mutschler, Joseph Pfleger, and August Walter. In 1910 a private normal school for the training of Japanese teachers was opened in Urakami. Other private schools for the same purpose were later opened in Tokyo and Mitaka.

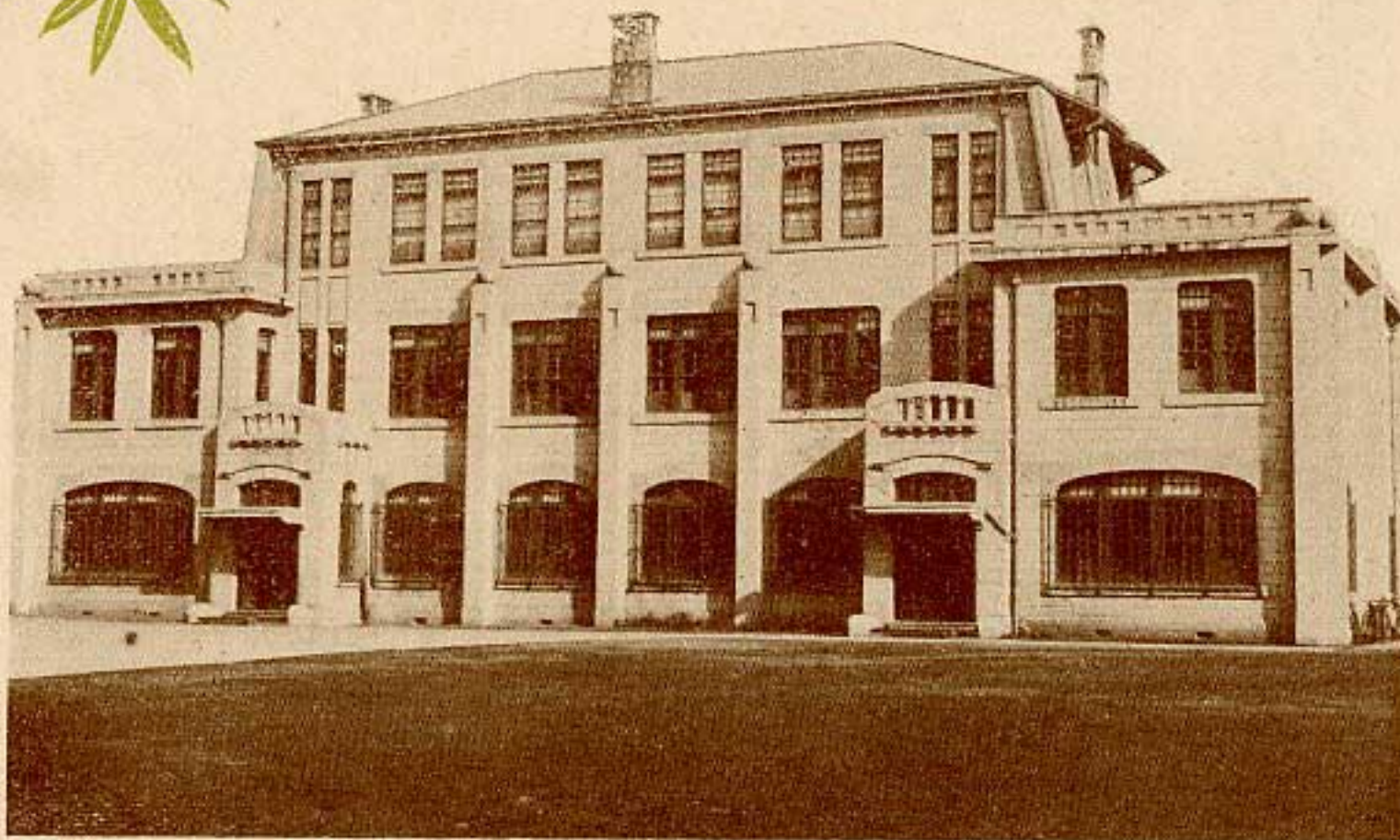
Although the beginnings of the Marianist Society in Japan were humble and difficult, requiring untold sacrifices, undaunted courage, and determined perseverance, the Marianists today may review with justified pride the success of their endeavors and the unflinching service they have rendered in the educational field during the past fifty years to the Japanese nation and also to the foreign residents in Japan.



As a mark of the deep respect in which we regard the Marianist Society to which all our teachers belong, we, the students of St. Joseph's College, respectfully dedicate this volume of the FORWARD as a tribute to the educational achievements of the Marianist Society in Japan during this their Golden Jubilee Year, with special congratulatory felicitations to the Messrs. Alphonse Heinrich and Camillus Planche, the two surviving members of the original five founders.

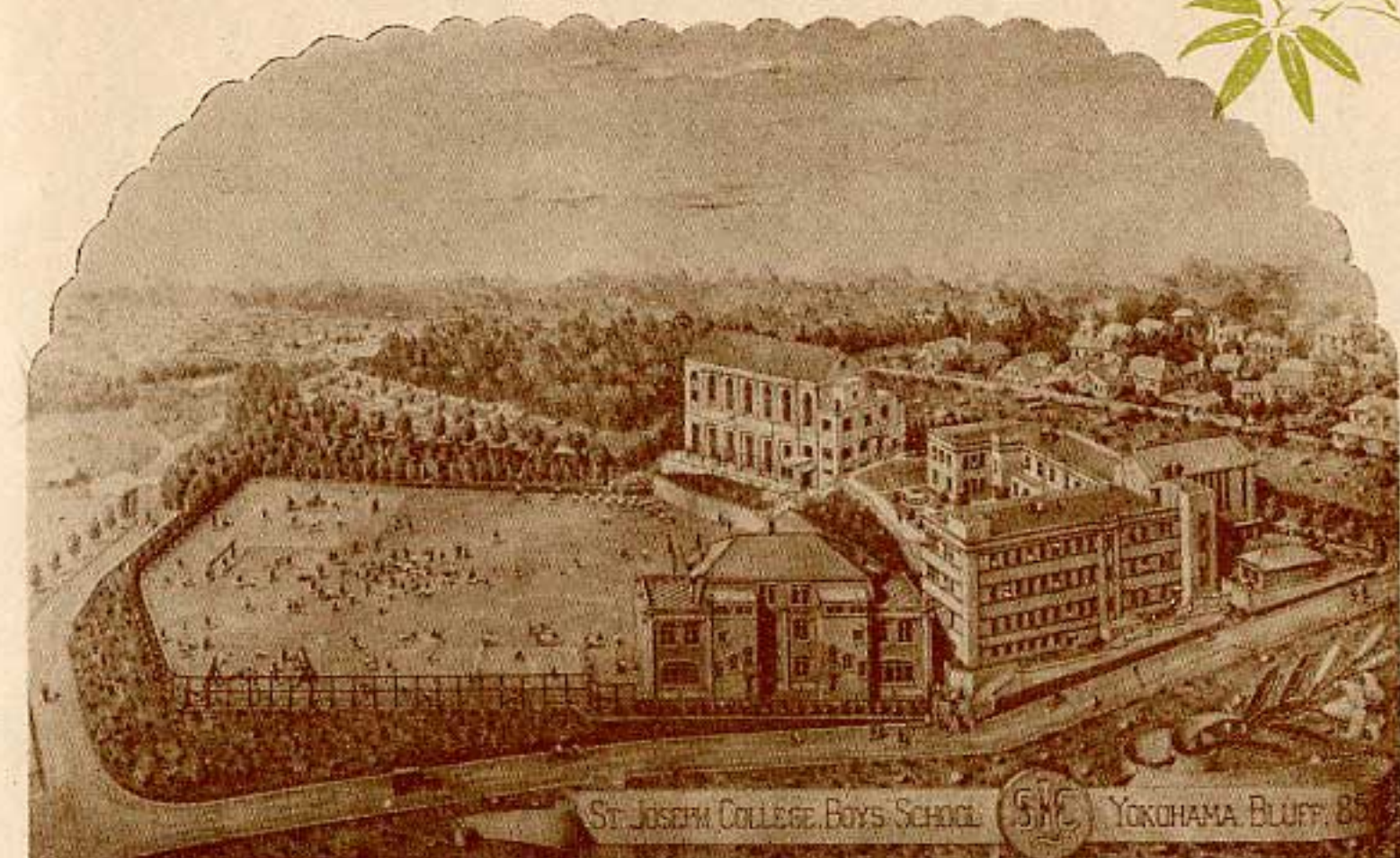
OUR

Let us sing the well earn'd praises
Of the school we hold so dear
Of the school that claims our rev'rence:
S. J. C. for thee we cheer,
Stand we will in joy and sorrow
Ever ready to proclaim:
S. J. C. in thee we glory,
Proud we are to bear that name,
S. J. C. in thee we glory
Proud we are to bear that name!



SCHOOL

"Forward" is her peerless motto,
Virtue is her guiding star,
Ever ready to relieve us,
When our steps have strayed afar,
Time may see us far and scatter'd,
Life may grow both dull and cold,
Still a claim to our affections
S. J. C. shall ever hold;
Still a claim to our affections
S. J. C. shall ever hold!



ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE BOYS SCHOOL (SJC) YOKOHAMA BLUFF, 85

KIMIGAYO

("Sovereign Reign")

The National Anthem of Japan



This stirring and impressive anthem is liberally translated by Professor B. H. Chamberlain, as follows:

*Thousands of years of happy reign be thine;
Rule on, my lord, till what are pebbles now
By age united to mighty rocks shall grow
Whose venerable sides the moss doth line.*

The Kimigayo was played for the first time at Court on the birthday of Emperor Meiji in 1880.

君が代は千代に八千代に
さざれ石の磐となりて
苔の蒸すまで



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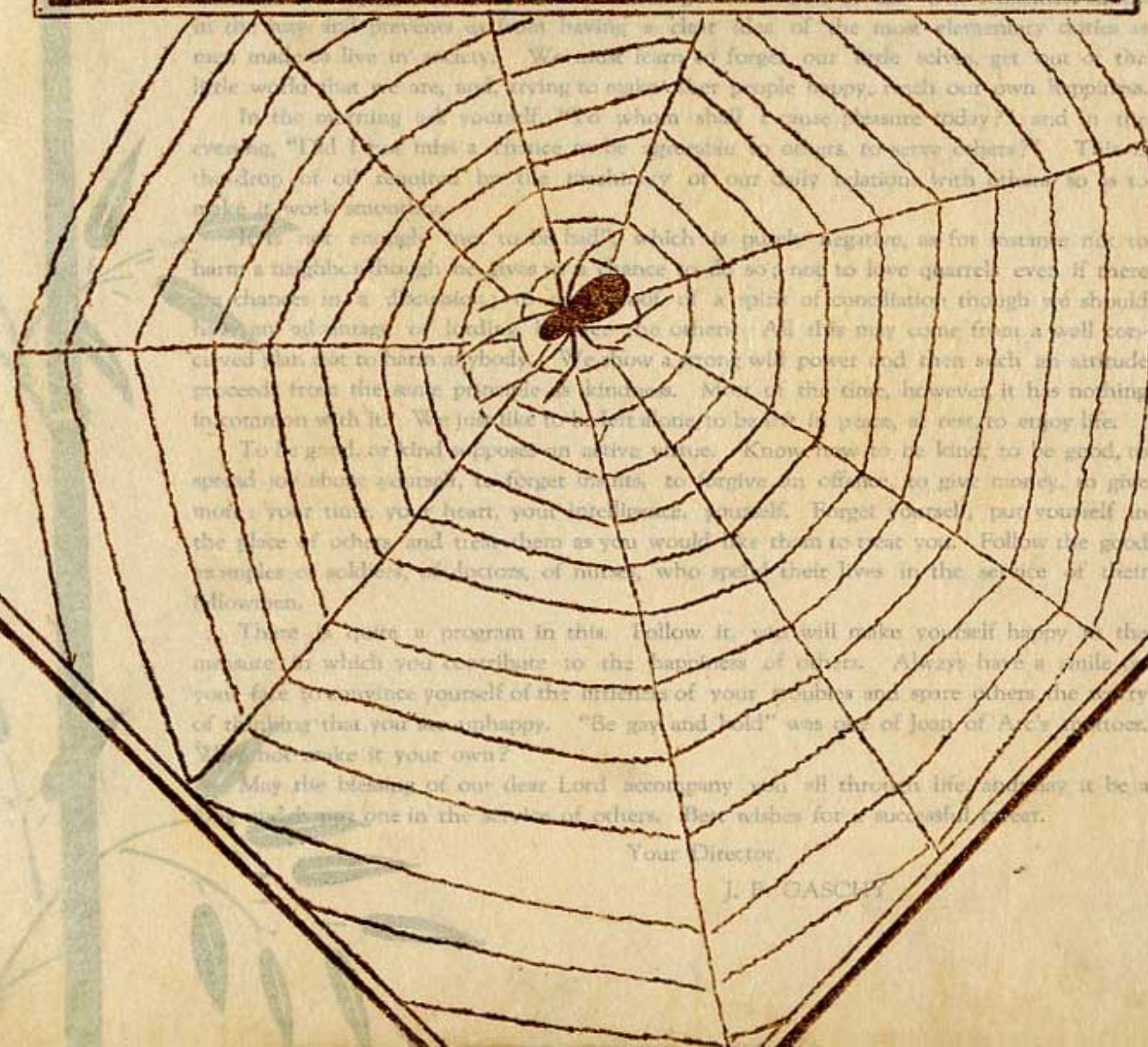


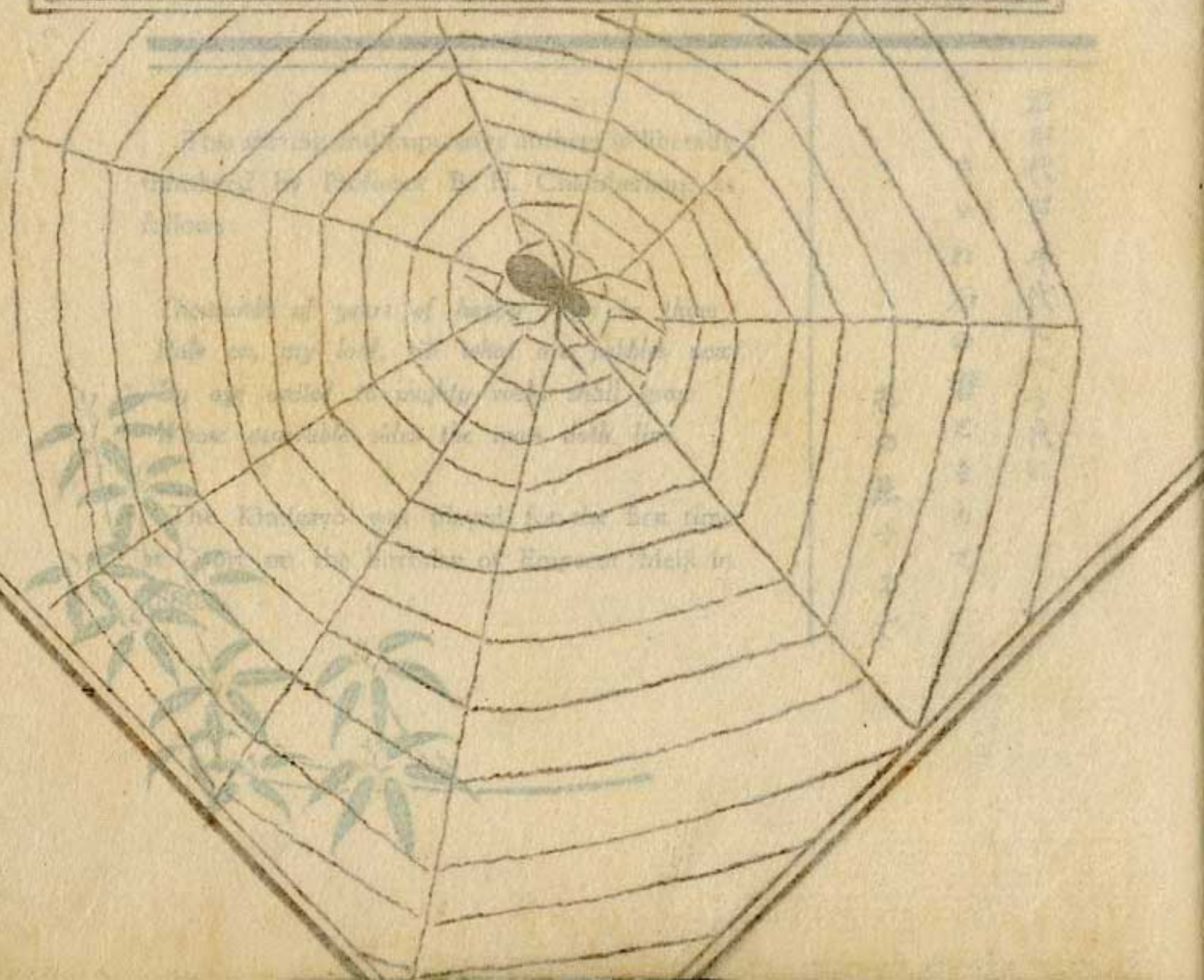
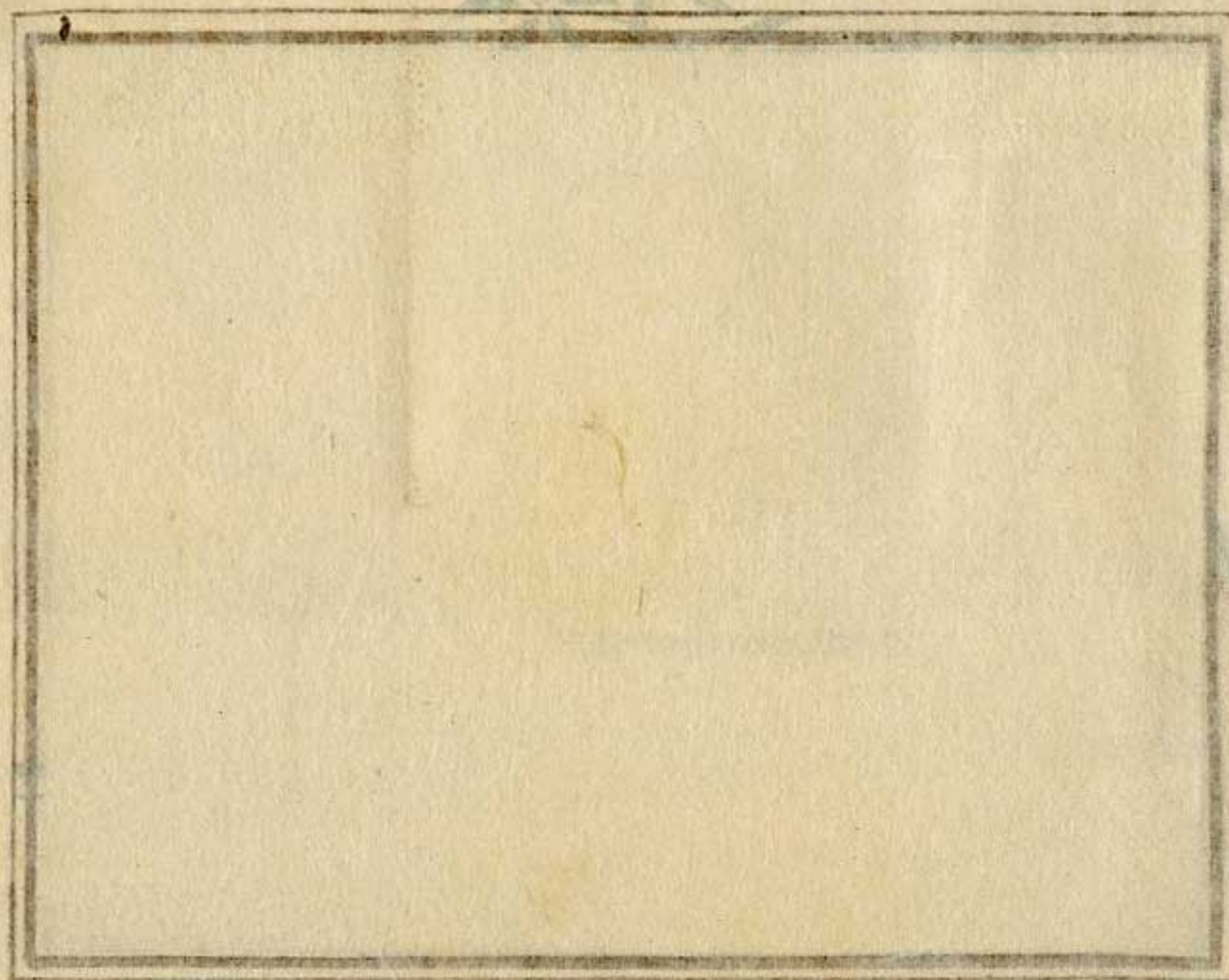
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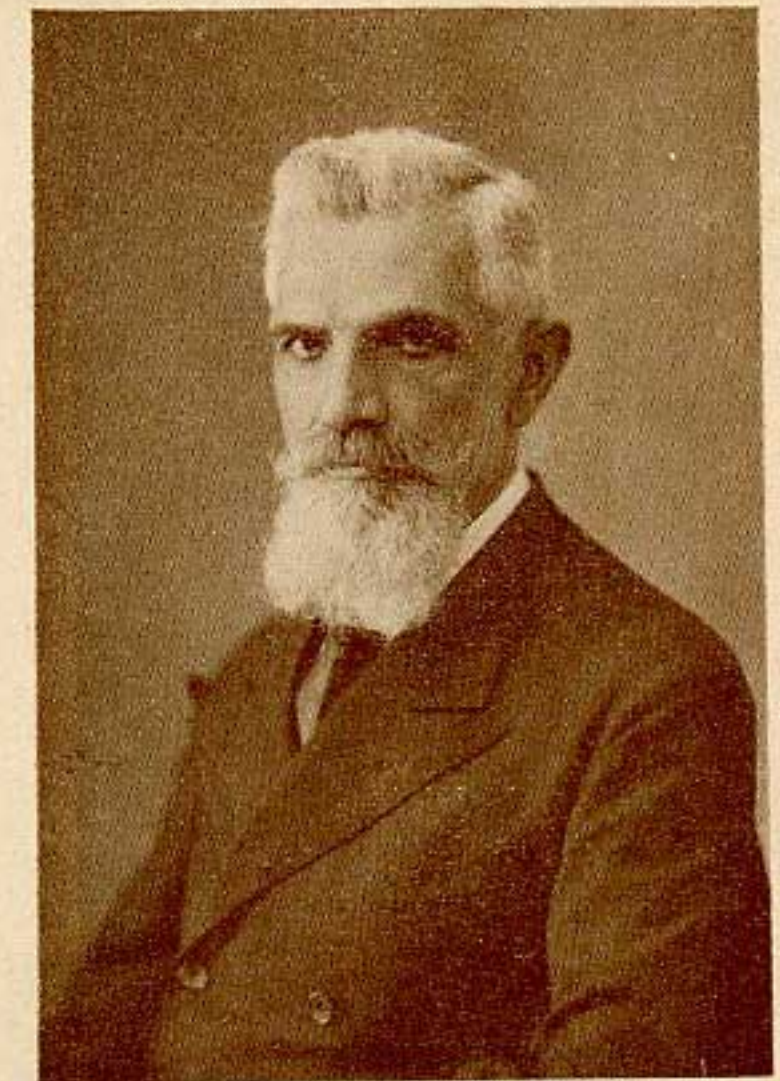




Mr. J. B. GASCHY

Director of
St. Joseph's College

Director's Message



Dear Graduates,

The time has come for you to leave the easy and secure seats of your classroom and to launch out in the deep, to show what you are able to do for society at large as well as for your own selves. Life is not an empty dream as some would like it to be. It is in earnest. Take it as such and make it produce what it should. It is a talent that is confided to anyone of us; our business is to make it bear fruit.

Life takes its real value only when it contributes to the healthy whole, to the nation, to the race, to the empire. We are so much interdependent that very easily we take it for granted that it is all right for the others to contribute to our own welfare, forgetting that what we expect of others, others have a right to demand of us. Our selfishness stands in the way and prevents us from having a clear idea of the most elementary duties as men made to live in society. We must learn to forget our little selves, get out of the little world that we are, and, trying to make other people happy, reach our own happiness.

In the morning ask yourself, "To whom shall I cause pleasure today?" and in the evening, "Did I not miss a chance to be agreeable to others, to serve others?" This is the drop of oil required by the machinery of our daily relations with others, so as to make it work smoothly.

It is not enough "not to be bad", which is purely negative, as for instance not to harm a neighbor though he gives us a chance to do so; not to love quarrels even if there are chances in a discussion; to give proof of a spirit of conciliation though we should have an advantage of lording it over the others. All this may come from a well conceived plan not to harm anybody. We show a strong will power and then such an attitude proceeds from the same principle as kindness. Most of the time, however, it has nothing in common with it. We just like to be left alone, to be left in peace, at rest, to enjoy life.

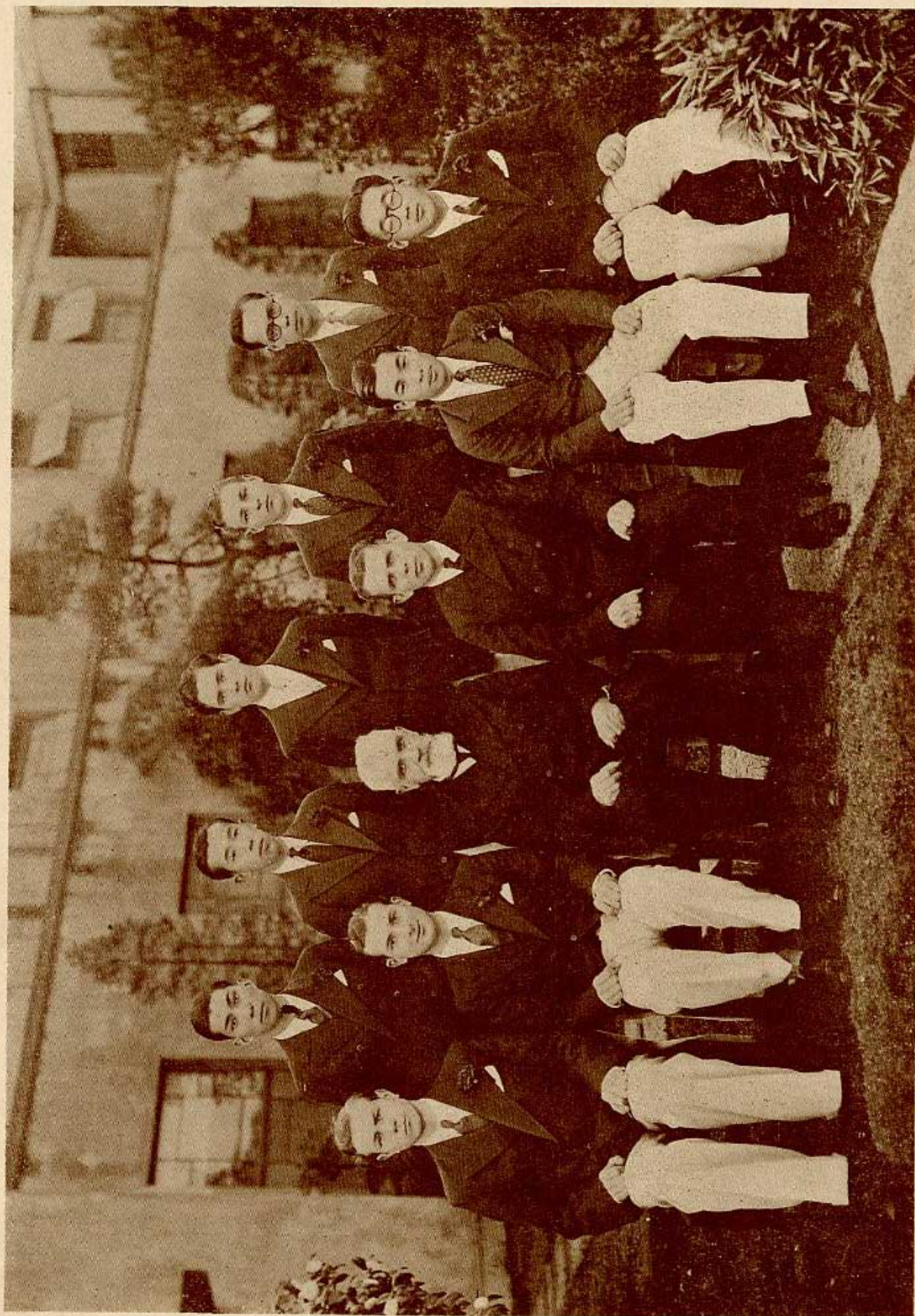
To be good, or kind supposes an active virtue. Know how to be kind, to be good, to spread joy about yourself, to forget insults, to forgive an offence, to give money, to give more: your time, your heart, your intelligence, yourself. Forget yourself, put yourself in the place of others and treat them as you would like them to treat you. Follow the good examples of soldiers, of doctors, of nurses, who spend their lives in the service of their fellowmen.

There is quite a program in this. Follow it, you will make yourself happy in the measure in which you contribute to the happiness of others. Always have a smile on your face to convince yourself of the littleness of your troubles and spare others the worry of thinking that you are unhappy. "Be gay and bold" was one of Joan of Arc's mottoes. Why not make it your own?

May the blessing of our dear Lord accompany you all through life, and may it be a long and happy one in the service of others. Best wishes for a successful career.

Your Director,

J. B. GASCHY



CLASS OF '38



MICHAEL SHALFEIEFF

No. 1780, Hishinuma, Chigasaki-machi, Kanagawa-ken

Entered : September, 1935

Class Officer : President '37, '38

Basketball : '36 '37 '38

Track : '36 '37 '38

One thing "Mike" wore every day in the week, every week in the month, and every month in the year was a big, broad, congenial smile. His sunny disposition coupled with his typical persistency won for him a host of friends at S.J.C. Michael came to us three years ago as a graduate of the Gyosei Middle School in Tokyo. His knowledge of Japanese has caused many a Japanese boy to envy him. Here at S.J.C. he has been a prominent student, athlete, and leader. In his studies he has always ranked among the leaders; in sports he has been an outstanding basketball player during the past three years. As captain of the team during the past two years, he has been undoubtedly the most outstanding player. He established a new Javelin Record last year on Sports Day. He proved his ability to lead by capably fulfilling the duties of Class President during the past year. Many of the designs appearing in this issue of the "Forward" are the work of his hands. "Mike" is a senior we shall miss next year. Here's wishing you, in the name of your many friends, a future full of the success you so rightly deserve.





HIROYASU SHIMAMURA

No. 92, 2-chome, Shibo-cho, Isogo-ku, Yokohama, Japan

Entered : September, 1930

Class Officer : Treasurer '37 '38

Unassuming and unpretentious, Hiroyasu stands well up in his studies, and finds a place in the heart of every one of us. He is considered the most studious of the graduates of 1938. His favorite courses are the Commercial Subjects. As our Class Treasurer, he has fulfilled his duties to the entire satisfaction of all and has shown remarkable ability in handling financial affairs. Shimamura has a seriousness of purpose which bids well to place him high in the list for future success. He has a passionate love for classical music, and most of his free time he spends in listening to his large collection of records of which he is justly proud. Although he did not engage in athletics, he was a constant and loyal supporter of the Blue and White. He has always been a willing worker and most enthusiastic to see his class and school shine. Much of the work pertaining to the arrangement of the material in this issue of the "Forward" has been done by Hiroyasu. One would have to go a long way to find a truer friend or a more loyal supporter.



KOICHI TANAKA

No. 45, 1-chome, Nakamura-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama

Entered : September, 1935

Class Officer : Secretary '37, '38

Assistant Librarian : '36, '37, '38

A quiet, unassuming, but likable student is our Koichi. The old proverb, "still waters run deep," holds true in his case, for Tanaka has been the scholastic leader of his class ever since his entrance three years ago. A thorough student, a deep thinker, but a perfect gentlemen might be given as a thumbnail description of this graduate. Tanaka is especially known throughout the school for his remarkable gift for whistling. He is referred to by many as "The Nightingale of the Bluff". Although he did not participate in the regular sports at S.J.C., he is considered quite a clever tennis player, and he handles a wicked racket when it comes to playing Ping Pong. For the past two years Koichi has given valuable service in the Library by cataloging, checking and arranging books. His outstanding characteristics are his cheerfulness and willingness to be of service. We hope that we shall not have met for the last time on Commencement Day for we feel that his future success will be surrounded with the same thoroughness, good fellowship, and cheerfulness that has marked his High School career.





HARRY BRYDEN

No. 18, Yamato-cho, It-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Japan

Entered: September, 1929

Sodality President: '37, '38

Harry is one of those quiet unassuming chaps, steady and reliable at all times. His is a personality that never forces itself into the limelight, and yet is never quite in the background. He is not much for society, but for good-fellowship and loyal support in school activities, just ask for Harry. At various times during the past year when a Senior was called on to represent the student body by giving an address, Harry creditably accomplished the tasks. As an underclassman he had regularly engaged in sports, especially football. However, his health forced him to the sidelines during the past few years. Although unable to participate in games, he rarely missed one and was always one of the most loyal rooters in the cheering squad. So far as we know, his chief interest has been in his studies. Being a clear thinker, as well as a serious, conscientious student, he can be justly proud of his scholastic success. Do as well with everything in the future, Harry, and your success in life will be assured.



SERGE TARASENKO

No. 57, Yamagata-dori, Dairen, Manchuria

Entered: September, 1936

Basketball: '37, '38

Track: '37, '38

Here we have no other than the ever-smiling and jovial Serge himself. Free from all worry? Absolutely. His motto is "optimism", yet added to this light-heartedness is a seriousness of purpose which bids well for a successful business career. Being extraordinarily strong and energetic, Serge has been given the sobriquet "Tiger". We shall never forget his fierce, tough, and tiger-like expressions on the basketball court. Incidentally, however, Serge is a very clever basketball player and has been one of the mainstays of the team during the past year. Serge is very fond of arguing. Whether he knows anything or not about the subject in question, he will hold on tenaciously to his own opinion. However, he rarely causes any ill-feeling to arise for he has the knack of turning all arguments into "peaceful fights". Serge says he hasn't any particularly favorite subject at school but everyone knows that his penmanship attracts immediate attention. If you ever visit Dairen Manchuria, just call on Serge and you can rest assured of meeting a promising business man who will show you all points of interest in that section of the country without the least fear of bandits. (He says he knows 'em.)





HIDETOSHI KITAJIMA

No. 94, 4-chome Maesato-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Japan

Entered : September, 1930

Soccer : '35, '36, '37

Basketball : '37, '38

Track : '36, '37

Kitajima has been a steady, persistent worker in his studies. During his senior year, especially, his persevering determination to succeed in all his courses has justly earned for him the honor of graduating from S.J.C. "Kita" is an all-round athlete. He was the captain of the soccer team; a prominent guard on the varsity basketball team; a capable track and field man; and the outstanding member of the gymnastics course. As a result of his athletic prowess, Kitajima is a real "picture of health". Although he loves sports, his friends tell us that he often complained that he hadn't sufficient time to study as he would like to have done. However, his marks were usually above the danger line. But, there is one course during which Kitajima usually sleeps, and that is singing. When he attends, he sits in his place with an expression on his face which seems to say, "I wish they would stop all that noise." He often maintains that all music is noise to him unless it be a lullaby. In the big race of life, with success as its goal, Kitajima has a running start and the best wishes of his classmates.



HISAYOSHI ISHIBASHI

No. 86, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Japan

Entered : September, 1929

Soccer : '35, '37

Track : '35 '36

"Ishi" is one who does not believe in taking school life seriously, but who comes to school mostly for sports. During his senior year he was able to play in a number of football games. Baseball, skiing and skating have taken up most of his time. As he is a good athlete, he was never a "bench-warmer". This, however, proved to be his chief defect as his bench in the classroom was likewise usually cold. In other words, we saw his seat empty oftener than occupied. But whenever he is at school he is always happy and full of life. He rummages throughout the school, creates disorder when not watched, sleeps during difficult courses, and is usually looking for trouble. He likes little boys and they admire him because he is so kind to them. One of his outstanding characteristics is his willingness to be of service when there is some manual work to be done. "Ishi" is not afraid to "dirty his hands" and he will cheerfully perform even the most arduous task. Everyone believes that his future success will be assured provided he works with his father in their well-known confectionary stores.





DOUGLAS CHARLESWORTH

No. 237, Yamate-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Japan

Entered : September, 1927

Soccer : '37, '38

Boy Scout : '37, '38

Douglas is the "baby" of the class, but only in years. In size and weight he ranks first. Neither does he act the least bit young when the need arises. Ever since he entered S.J.C. as one of Mr. Higli's "Little boys", he has always been actively engaged in school activities. Rarely was there a school drive or a ticket selling contest in which Douglas didn't rank among the leaders. He is the only senior who joined the newly organized Boy Scouts. Most of his spare time during the past year was devoted to the varied activities of this organization. He put his whole heart and soul into this work and succeeded in being classed as the "Best Scout". The Boy Scout Organization will certainly miss him next year. Douglas is also known as a veteran of the soccer team. No one would say that he is a very skillful player, but we do know that he possesses real sportsmanship. Douglas is keen of mind, has the personality of a leader, and is one who will achieve a degree of success in life which will be enviable.



ALEXANDER MOSHKIN

No. 46, I-chome, Kitagata-machi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Japan

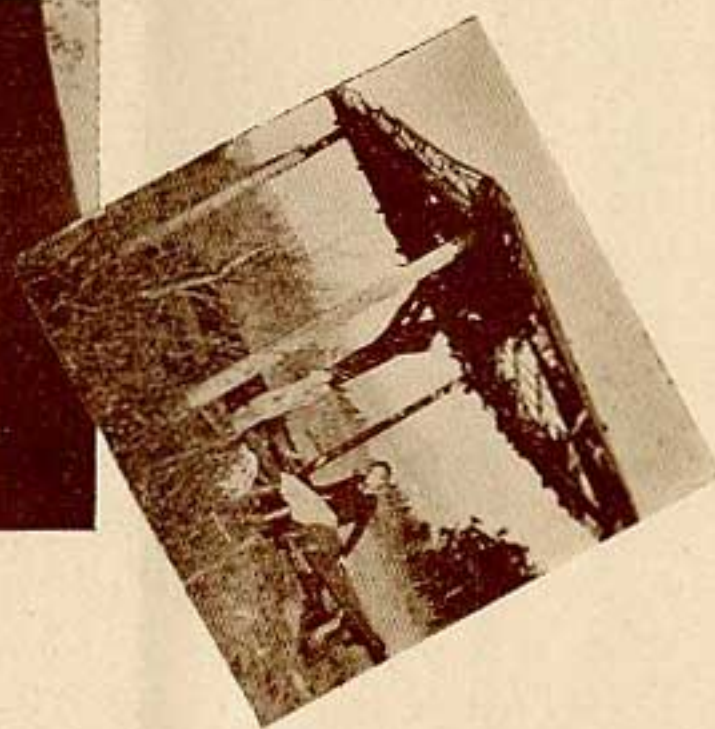
Entered : September, 1931

Track : '35, '37

Dramatics : '36, '37

"Alex" has already derived something from his science courses at S.J.C. for he is a strong supporter of the theory of conservation of energy. Being an extensive reader, he has acquired an excellent knowledge of English. His acquaintances often refer to him as being a real bookworm but he freely admits that most textbooks are not according to his tastes. "Originality" is his motto, and when it comes to getting new ideas, Moshkin usually has them. His beautiful bass voice and excellent dramatic talent were well demonstrated last year in "Two Blind Beggars," one of the most successful plays ever put on in the S.J.C. auditorium. In former years various sketches and drawings, which appeared in the "Forward," gave evidence of a budding artistic ability. His classmates will never forget his original ways of proving Geometry theorems. Needless to say they rarely understood his proofs but Moshkin always argued that they were just too "dum" to see his point of view. Moshkin has great ambitions for his future life, once he has graduated from S.J.C., and we sincerely hope that at least a few of them will be realized.

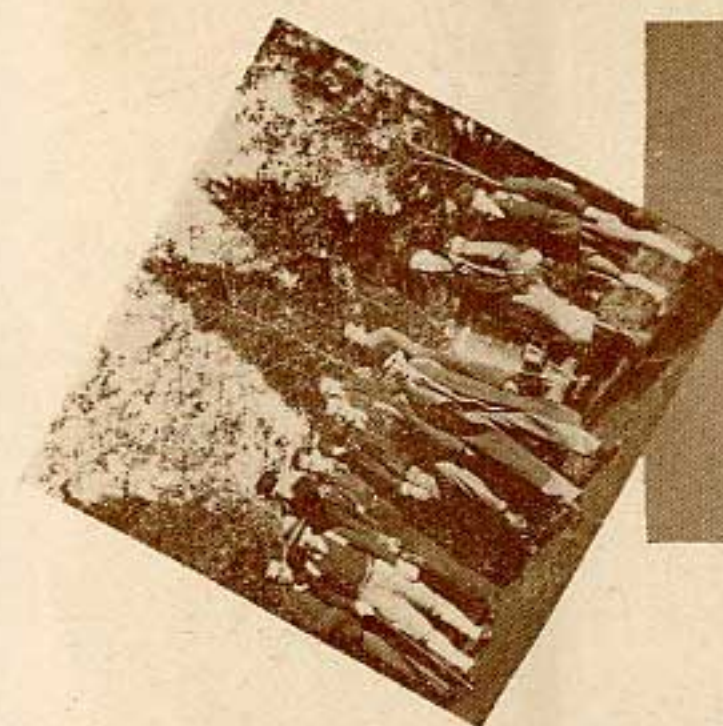




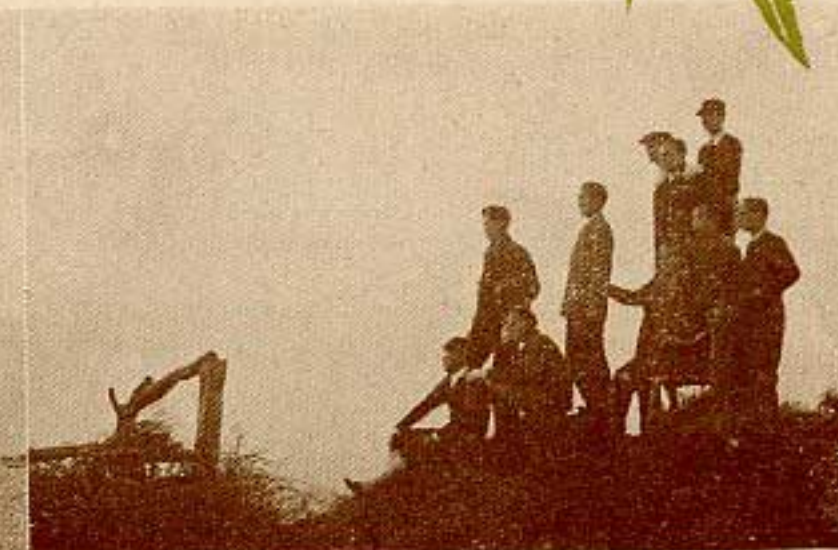
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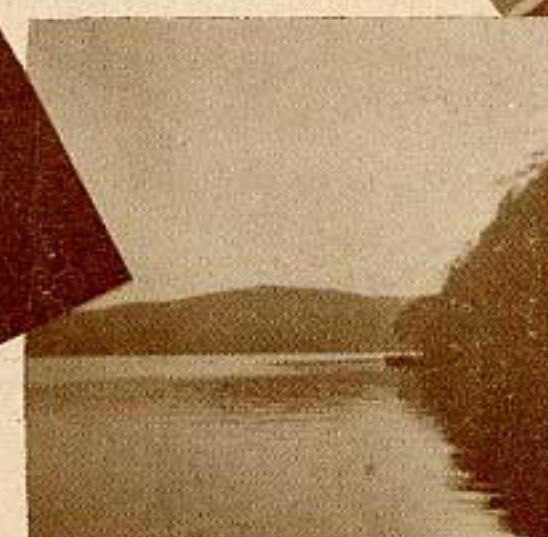
SENIORS' EXCURSION



PICTURES



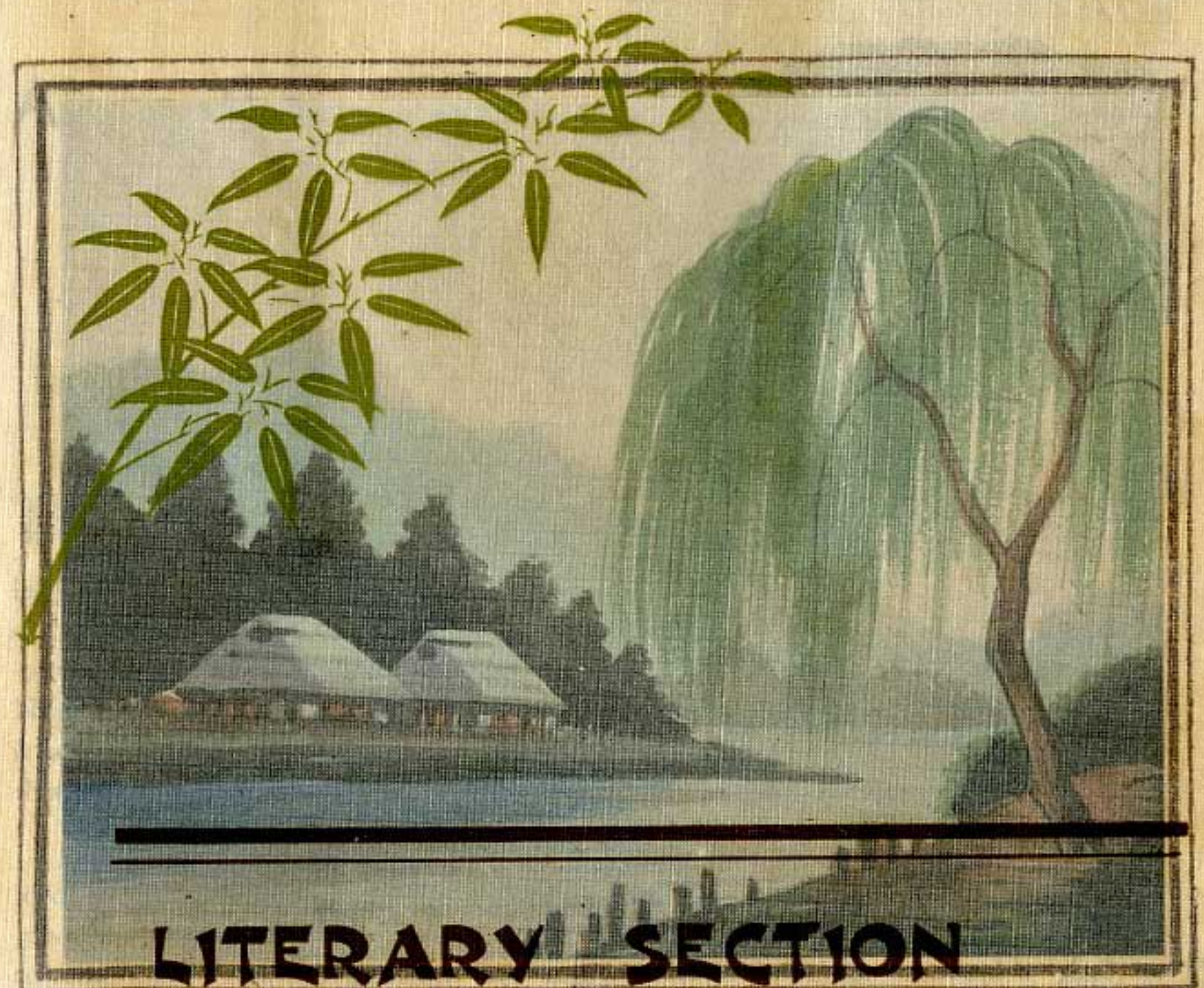
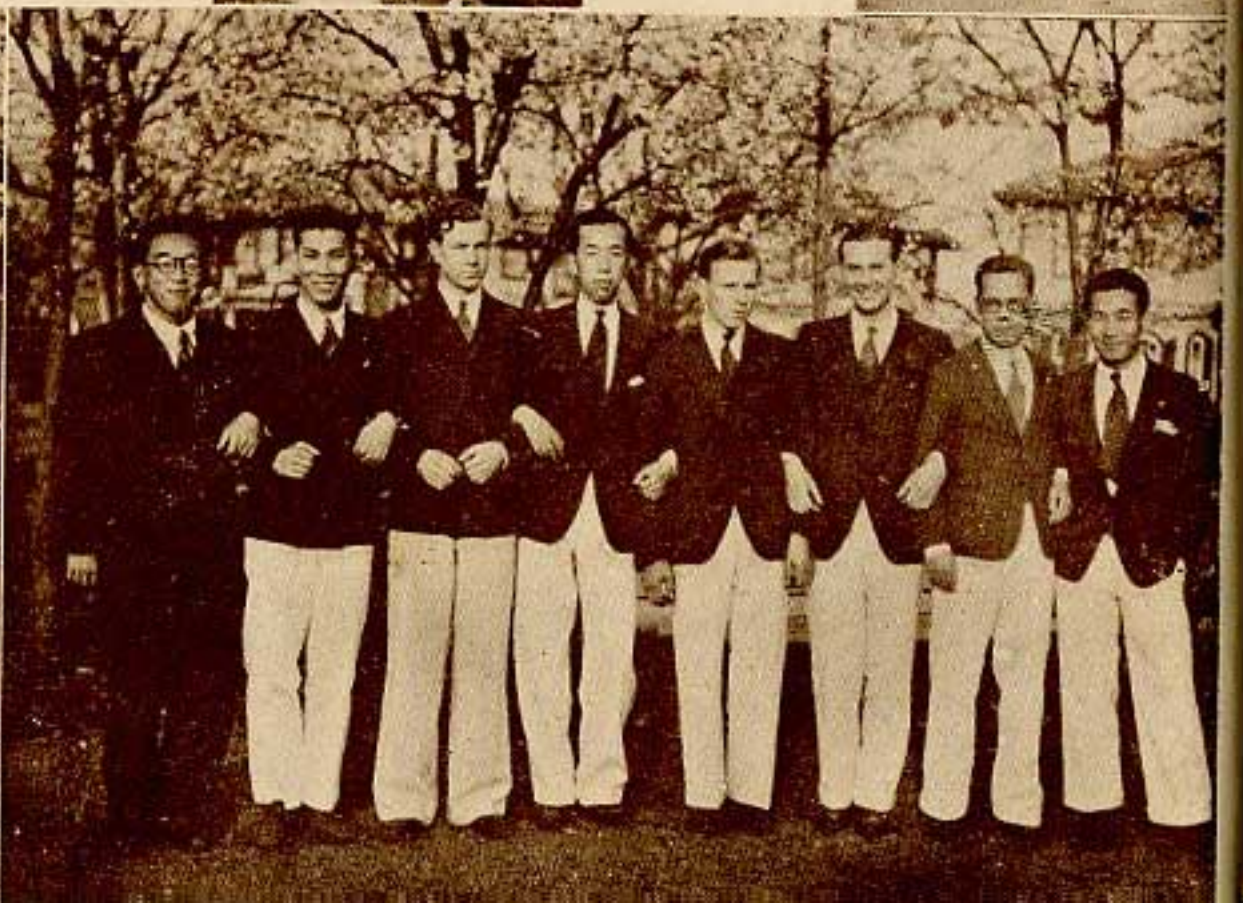
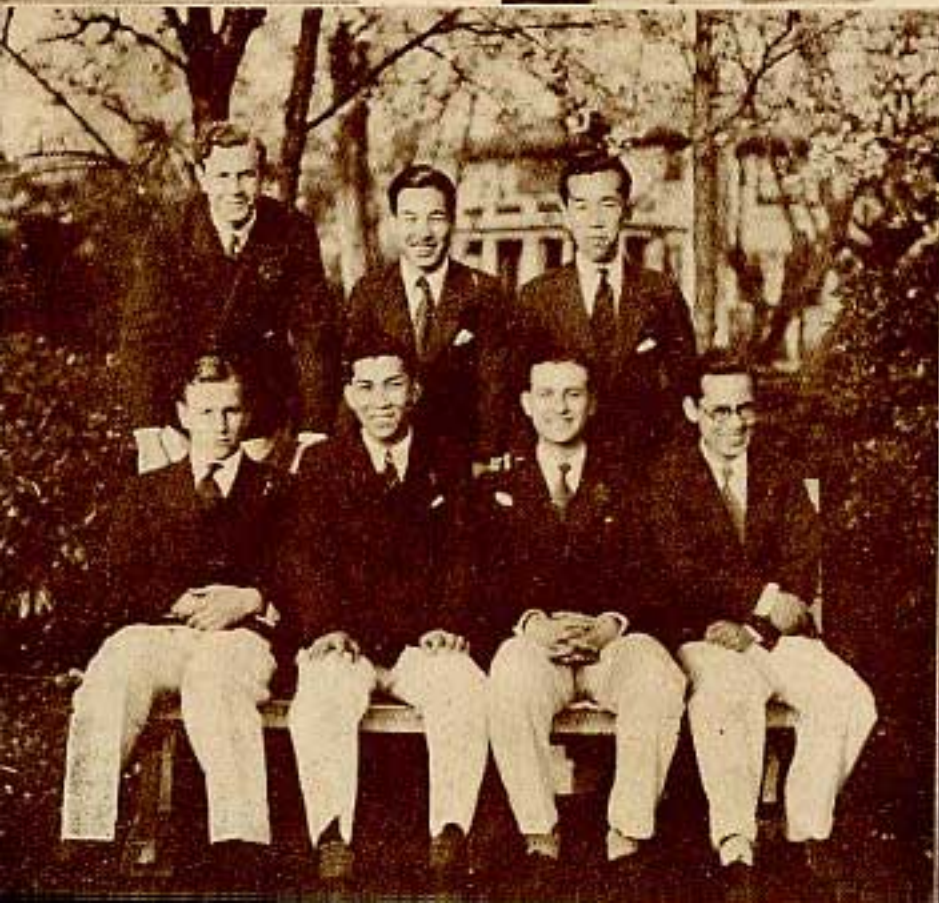
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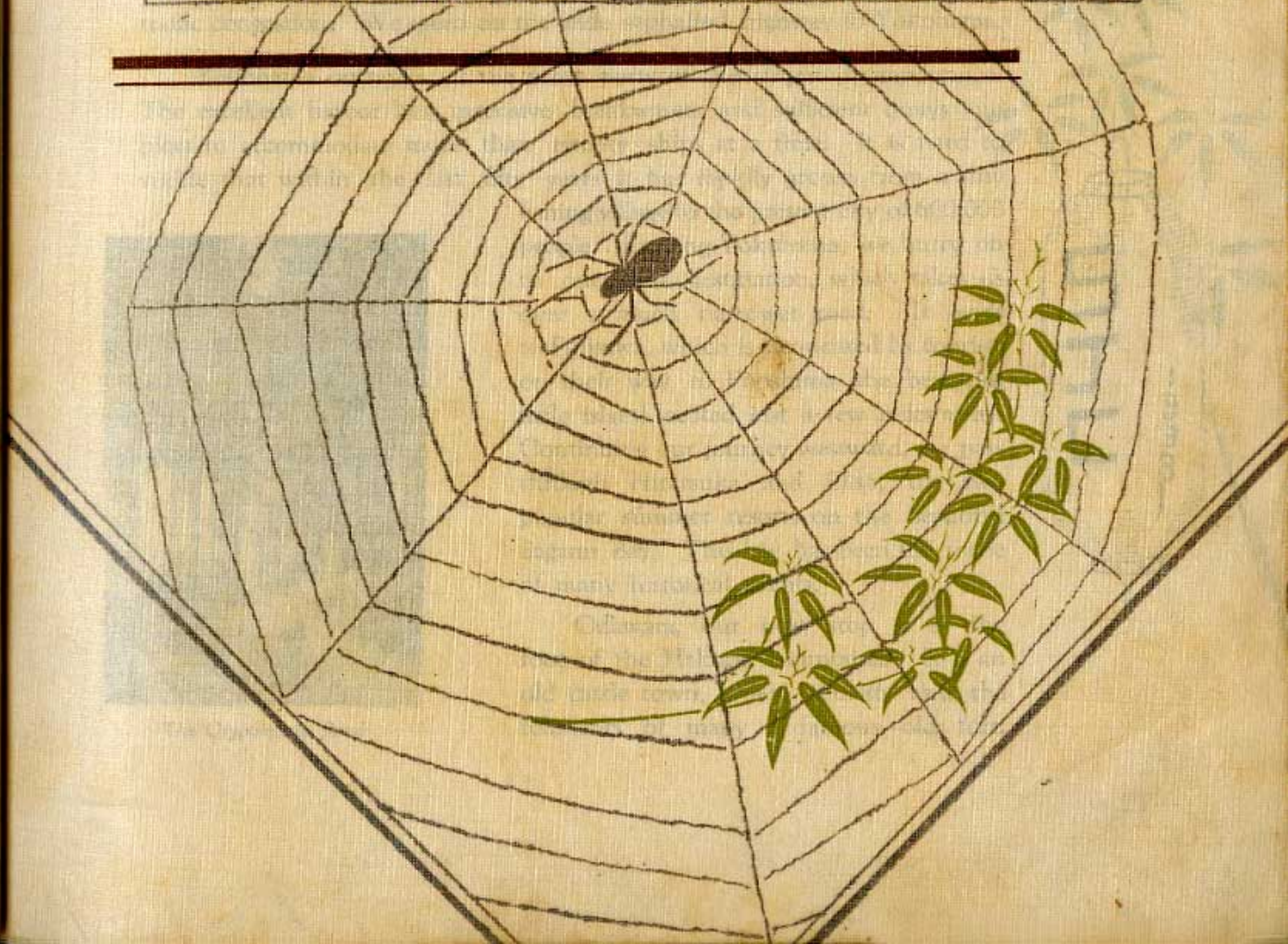


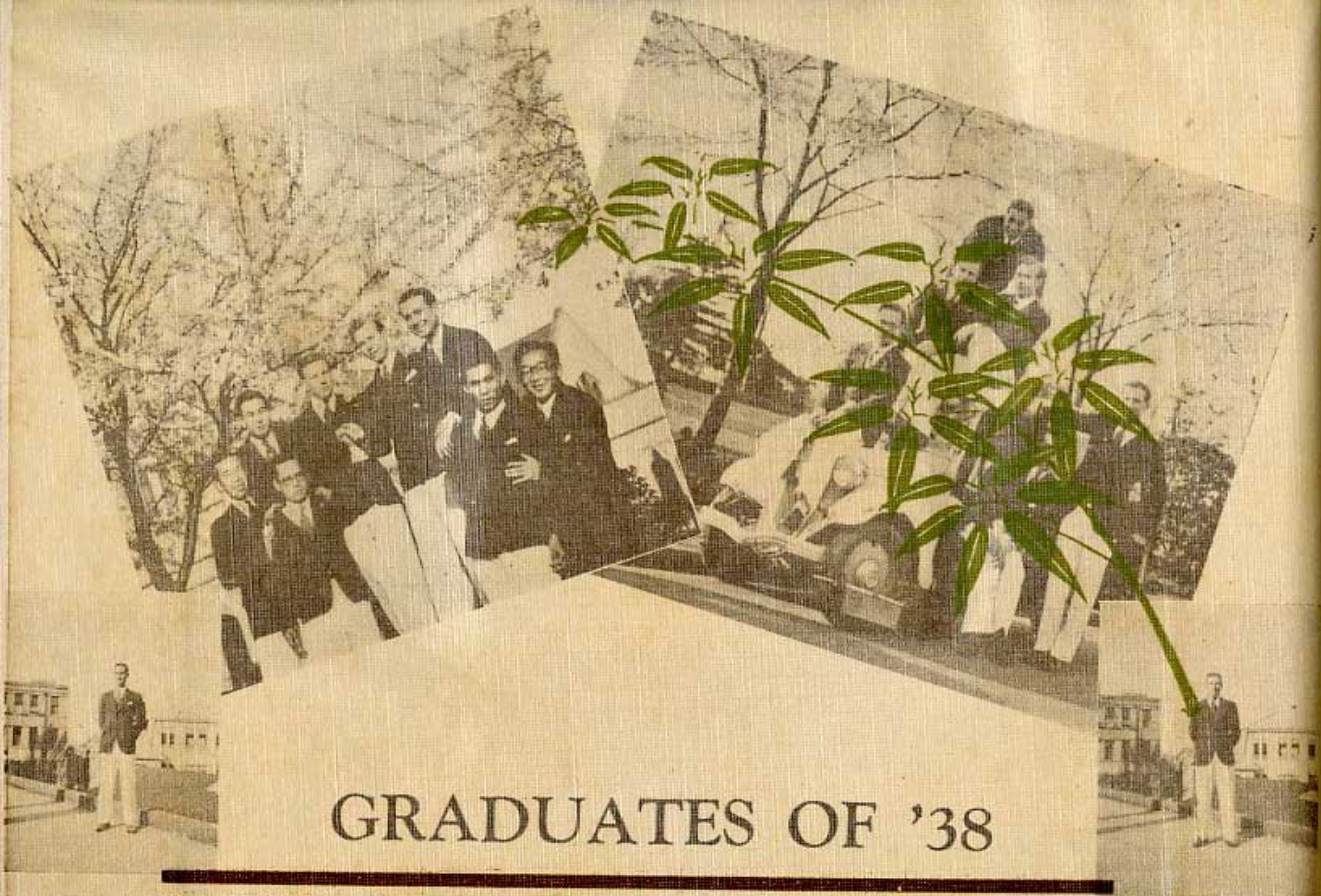
GRADUATES OF '38

BID YOU
FAREWELL



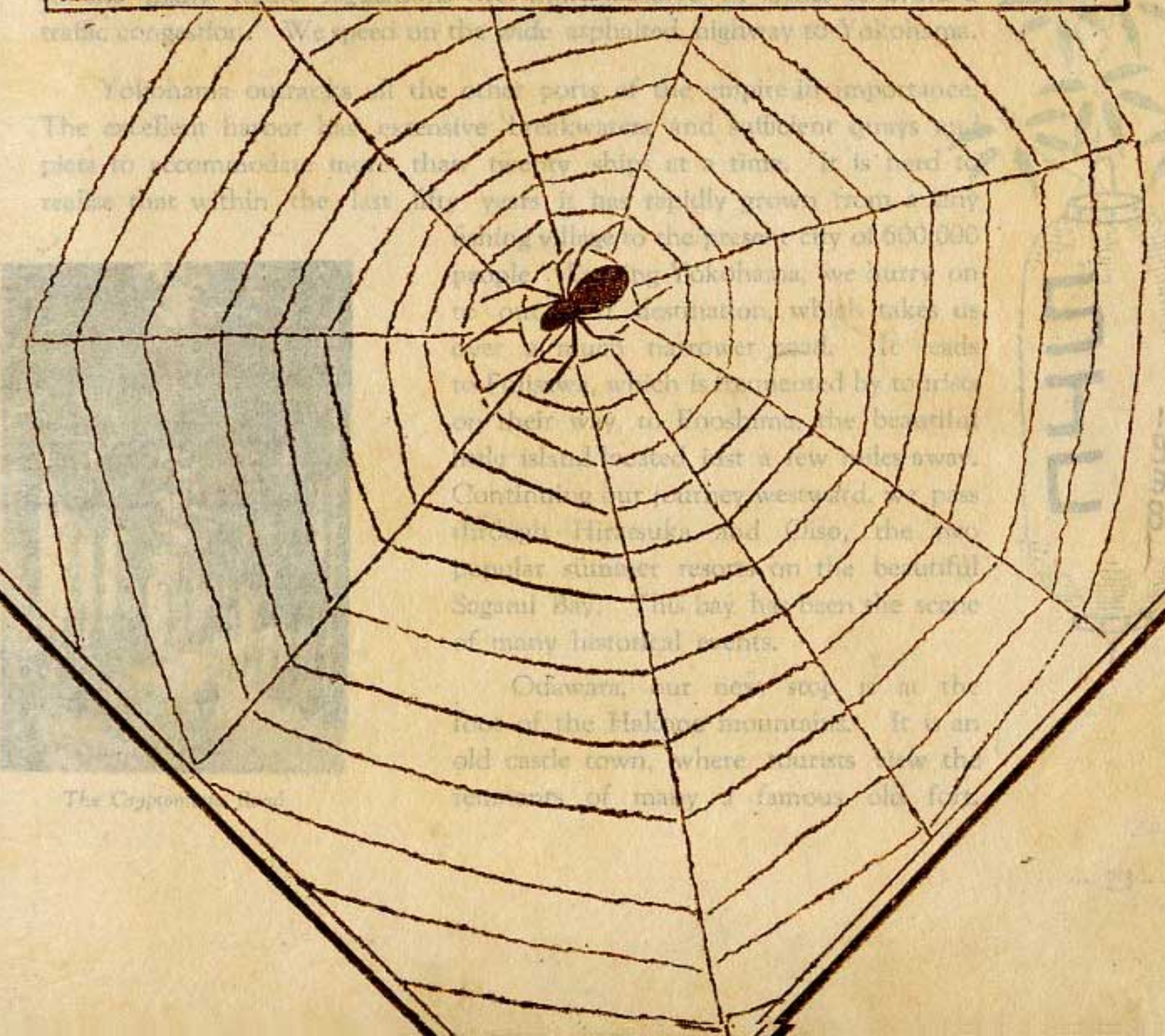
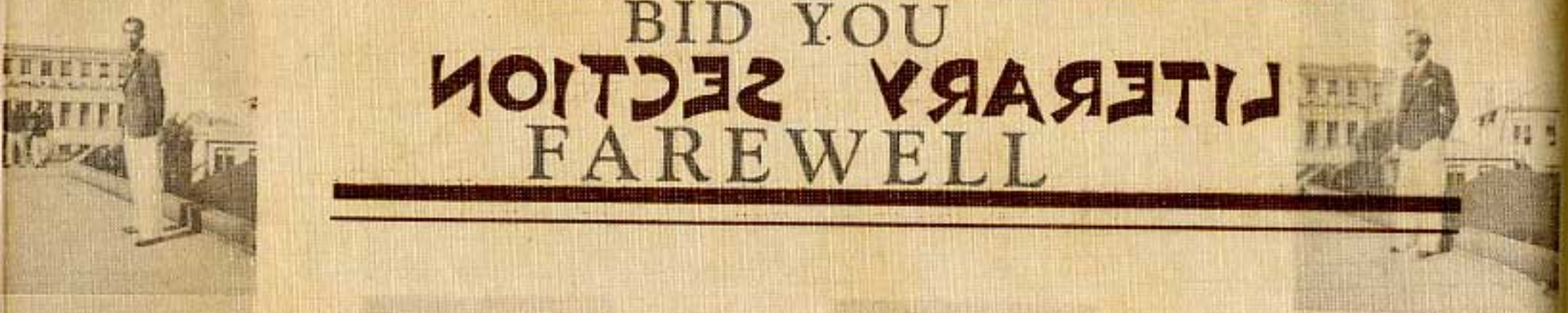
LITERARY SECTION





GRADUATES OF '38

BID YOU LITERARY SECTION FAREWELL



Along the Tokaido Highway



View of Enoshima

THE historic fifty-three stages of the Tokaido Highway connects Tokyo and Kyoto, the present and the former capitals of Japan. Tokyo, the largest city in Japan, is a modern metropolis in every sense of the word, while Kyoto, the old capital, is a typical Japanese city with nearly a million people. The highway connecting them has served Japan as the Via Appia served ancient Rome. As Nihonbashi (bridge of Japan) was the busiest center of old Yedo in former times, it was the point from which all distances in this country were measured. From this center begins the present Tokaido Highway.

Drive with me along this famous road where once Daimyo (feudal lord) processions passed. Leaving Nihonbashi, we soon arrive in Shinagawa, the first stage. The speed of our car is greatly handicapped due to the many traffic regulations we must observe in order to avoid a traffic congestion. We speed on the wide asphalted highway to Yokohama.

Yokohama outranks all the other ports of the empire in importance. The excellent harbor has extensive breakwaters and sufficient quays and piers to accommodate more than twenty ships at a time. It is hard to realize that within the last fifty years it has rapidly grown from a tiny fishing village to the present city of 600,000 people. Leaving Yokohama, we hurry on to our next destination, which takes us over a much narrower road. It leads to Fujisawa, which is frequented by tourists on their way to Enoshima, the beautiful little island located just a few miles away. Continuing our journey westward, we pass through Hiratsuka and Oiso, the two popular summer resorts on the beautiful Sagami Bay. This bay has been the scene of many historical events.

Odawara, our next stop is at the foot of the Hakone mountains. It is an old castle town, where tourists view the remnants of many a famous old fort.



The Cryptomeria Road





Castle at Nagoya

The ascent to the pass, "Hakone Hachiri", begins at this stage. We make a steady climb over a winding road to Hakone. Rows of trees that lined the ancient military highway are still standing along this route. The scenery, during this climb, is very picturesque and beautiful. Hakone, a lakeside village, is much frequented by vacationists in summer. Skirting along the lake, we see camping places on every

side. From Hakone we obtain a striking view of Mt. Fuji and its surrounding mountains.

Passing Hara where, according to Japanese history, a decisive battle took place, we arrive at Yoshihara. During the rainy season the water flows so rapidly that the silt is carried to the sea, leaving broad gravel beds on the plain regions. Mihonomatsubara (peninsula with pine trees) is only a few miles away from this point. It is known for its marvelous beaches. Resuming the journey, we come to Ejiri and then to Shizuoka, where stands the tomb of Yeyasu, the famous *shogun* (generalissimo). Five miles west is located the village of Mariko.

We make a short climb to Okabe, which being off the line of the railway and somewhat difficult of access, was formerly reached only on foot.

The 23rd stage is Shimada, a town on the left bank of the river Oi. As the construction of a bridge across the river was forbidden during the Tokugawa era, travelers on their way to Kyoto waded or took a palanquin, but now a strong bridge stretches across the river.

Within an hour we come to the Tenryu, one of the largest rivers in Japan. Its name is well known among the people for many a battle took place along its banks. Pursuing the historical route, we reach Hamamatsu,



Lake Hakone

where again we may see the ruins of a prominent castle. A short ride brings us to Hamana Lake. At present the narrow opening which connects the lake with the sea is spanned by a 600-foot bridge. Before the bridge was constructed ferry boats were employed to transport people across the lake. Enjoying the gorgeous scenery on either side of us, we pass through three insignificant towns which were once prosperous, but have become unimportant since the opening of the railway.

The 38th stage brings us to Okazaki, a city which has played a very important part in Japanese history. It is the birthplace of Tokugawa Yeyasu, the *shogun*. Although his imposing castle is now in ruins, it attracts many tourists every year. From here the ancient military highway runs through the Mikawa plain to Kuwana. The ancient road deviates from the present highway at Kuwana and runs through mountainous regions. A short ride brings us to Yokkaichi, the only large port between Yokohama and Kobe.

After a long and tiresome ride of nearly fifty miles of winding road passing through nine unimportant towns, we arrive at Otsu. This city is located on Lake Biwa, which is the largest lake in Japan. Otsu is the most important commercial town in the vicinity of Kyoto. Rocky cliffs and beautiful scenery surround the lake in which fish are found in great abundance. A broad paved highway leads from here in Kyoto, our destination.

Kyoto was the capital of Japan for nearly 11 centuries. The emperor Kwammu, when he selected this picturesque place for his residence and court, laid out the city after models of China. In those days the procession of the *daimyos* marched in ceaseless parade, back and forth, on this Tokaido Highway.

HARRY BRYDEN



The River Fuji



A Castle in Kyoto

The NATIONAL FLAG

And The NATIONAL ANTHEM of Japan

IT was November 3rd, a national holiday commemorating the death of Emperor Meiji the Great, who is honored by the Japanese as the Founder of Modern Japanese Civilization. As St. Joseph's College had declared a holiday, I went early in the morning to Mount Myoko to spend this day in the mountains to foster and develop my free and unrestrained spirit.

As I was hiking along a mountain road amid the luxurious scenery which this region offers, I was suddenly struck by the sight of a Japanese flag waving high above the crest of a nearby hill. How beautiful it looked waving in the clear autumnal sky which was as blue as the waters of Biwako!

As I followed a narrow path leading to the hill, I soon discovered a village situated in the valley just beyond. Nearing the top of the hill, I saw that the beautiful flag was suspended from a high pole situated in the playground of the village school. The school was a wooden structure surrounded by a high hedge fence.

In the compound of the school were assembled old men and women, young men and women, boys and girls, in fact all the inhabitants of the village who, early that morning had gathered, dressed in their very best clothes, to attend the ceremonies of this festival day. How solemn and serious everyone seemed to be. Eighteen times I had witnessed the ceremonies connected with this national feast, but never before had I witnessed such solemnity as was expressed on the faces of those villagers. I felt rather ashamed of myself for not attending the ceremonies of the feast before going on my pleasure trip, but as several of my countrymen addressed me and invited me to join them, I entered the compound and mingled with the crowd.

There were many boys and girls younger than I standing erect in the chilly morning air, looking up with pride at the Japanese flag. I am sure that many were thinking of the greatness of the Emperor Meiji and in their minds they were promising him to be ever faithful to their country and flag.

Boys and girls are taught early in their childhood to be faithful to the Emperor. When the Japanese attend school they are taught by examples and traditions to cheerfully lay down their lives for the Emperor and his flag if necessity demands. It is the pride of the Japanese as individuals, and as a nation, to die under the Japanese flag. How many young men have died protecting it! If one studies Japanese history, one reads of innumerable examples of heroism. If the nation would erect a statue in honor of each hero, in every battle in which Japanese soldiers fought, the copper industry of the world would not be able to supply the demand for the metal. It is not only personal pride but the pride of the entire family for a son to sacrifice his life for his country. If a family is thereby left without support, the neighbours will gladly offer food and clothes and will be willing to help and serve in every way possible.

The close association of the Rising Sun with the national flag goes back to mythological times. According to Japanese traditions the sun represents the Japanese ancestress and is symbolical of the personality of the Imperial founder. In ancient times, the Chinese called Japan Zippon, which means the "Origin of the Sun", their country being the "Land of the Setting Sun." In connection with the Kublai Khan invasion in 1281, Nichiren Shonin presented a Rising Sun flag to the Shogun commanding the Japanese army. During the reign of the Emperor Meiji, the necessity arose to distinguish Japanese ships in foreign commerce, and the flag as it appears now was suggested by Lord Nariakira Shimazu. By official proclamation issued in January, 1871, the standard form and size of the flag was fixed in a rectangular proportion of 3 for the length and 2 for the width, with the diameter of the sun three-fifths of the width, placed in the center of the flag.

In the lower left corner of the regimental flags of the Army is the revered name of the ruling Emperor. As the Emperor himself cannot go to battle, the flags thus inscribed represent him. Carried at the head of a regiment the flag symbolizes the presence of the Emperor, and Japanese soldiers will gladly give up their lives rather than surrender the honored flag.

The ceremonies on the school premises ended with the solemn singing of the National Anthem, the Kimigayo. As I sang along with the others I thought of how the Japanese are united under one head, their Emperor. I recalled a picture I had recently seen which was symbolical of Japan. This picture represented the National flag waving over a farmhouse, near the foot of Mt. Fuji. The mountain symbolized Japan; the farmhouse, the Japanese Nation; and the flag, the National Guard which protects Japan against any aggressive policy.

The Kimigayo is recognized as one of the most dignified and beautiful National Anthems in the world. This noble and sonorous melody was harmonized by a German bandmaster, Franz Echert, director of the Marine Band of Japan from 1879-98. The poem is from the famous Kokinshu which was written over 1000 years ago. This short poem comprises thirty-one syllables:

*Kimi ga yo wa,
Chiyo ni yachiyo ni,
Sazare ishi no,
Iwao to nari te,
Koke no musu made.*

It expresses the love and reverence of the Japanese Nation for His Majesty the Emperor and the Imperial Family.

As I left the school compound situated on the top of the hill in the region of Mt. Myoko, I was filled with patriotic emotions. I was happy to be a Japanese. I was happy to be attending St. Joseph's College, the best school for foreign boys to be found anywhere in Japan—a school that has always insisted on obedience and loyalty towards one's country and flag. Although I have received a foreign education in this first-class school, my love for the Emperor of Japan, my reverence for its Flag, and my respect for its National Anthem have decidedly increased.

HISATOSHI ISHIBASHI

FUJIYAMA

Where fertile Kai outstretches on one hand,
And on the other, broad Suruga-Land,
Out of their midst, beyond the ken of man,
Rises the glorious peak of Fuji-san.
The clouds themselves can hardly climb its height;
The birds but skirt its sides in soaring flight.
Its fire is quenched with ever-falling snow.
Its snows are melted by a quenchless flame;
I find no word to tell of it, no name
To call it by
O Peak of Fuji, in Suruga Land,
Fuji-no-yama, I could stand
And gaze on thee forever and forever.

(From the Manyoshu,
A collection of 8th century Japanese poems.)

Natives and foreigners, artists and holiday-makers, alike are filled with admiration when viewing the perfect, majestic, conical peak of Mt. Fuji, rising in sublime grandeur 12,395 feet above sea level. This "National Mountain" situated about 60 miles from Tokyo, the capital of Japan, is the highest as well as the most famous mountain in Japan proper. It is a dormant volcano forming the most perfect cone of any mountain in the world.



Mt. Fuji from Panoramic Pass

Mt. Fuji may be seen, more or less distinctly, from twenty-two prefectures, but nowhere in Japan are the views so beautiful or varied as those of the Hakone District. Its beauty lies chiefly in its regular, conical formation. Changes in season, changes in weather, sunrises, sunsets, cloud effects, etc., all give Fuji a different aspect. When the weather is fair and settled, it is clothed in blue and purple as it prints its graceful form on the clear sky. Often, when the rest of the landscape is cloudless it will gather a hood of gray vapors about its summit. Sometimes it appears in faultless white and silver against a blue sky, sometimes its perfect crest seems to float phantom-like above the clouds, and sometimes at sunset it lifts its purple peak into a rosy sky. Anyone who has viewed it in its varied aspects, never twice alike, knows that Fujiyama simply defies description, hence it has always been, and still is, an inexhaustible theme for poets and painters.

The Japanese have a common saying among themselves: "If you do not climb Fuji you are a fool; but if you climb it twice you are also a fool." However true this may be, the trains bound for the stations leading to the foot of the mountain are literally packed to capacity with pilgrims and Fuji climbers during the latter part of July and the entire month of August.

The average time taken for the ascent is about ten hours, while the descent is easily made in about three hours. In the Marathon relay race, 1930, the winning team covered the distance from Gotemba to the summit in five hours and twenty minutes.

Some hardy climbers start at dawn from the foot and return at night, but the customary practice is to make an early morning start from the base, accomplishing the first stages of the trip before the sun's heat becomes oppressive, pass the night in the hut at the 7th station, or in the hotel at the 8th (each accommodates about 200 people), and then climb to the summit to view the wonderful sunrise, religiously known



Photograph of Fuji taken by W. Bleifus

as the "goraiko", which, if the morning breaks clear, is one that will ever live in memory. The view towards the south is especially beautiful and extensive, of Suruga Bay in the foreground, its waters confined on the east by the thickly-wooded peninsula of Izu (with Oshima's smoking volcano appearing as if close to its shore), and on the west by the Hamamatsu district. Beyond is the broad Pacific. In the southwest are seen the swift rapids of the Fuji River and Shichimen in the Minobu range. The Japan Alps are thrust into the sky-line in the swing from the west to the north, the sharp peak of Yatsugatake in the north being the most prominent. In the northeast the smoking cone of Mt. Asama is easily recognized with its smaller neighbors, Mt. Myogi in the Usui range, and farther on towers up Mounts Shirane and Nantai in the Nikko Mountain Range. In the east and southeast, while the view is not so extensive, it is of great beauty and grandeur. On the far side of the wide plain, Mt. Tsukuba's double top is visible, south of it being the broad Musashi Plain with Tokyo at its edge. Boso Peninsula and lesser promontories extending into the Pacific are in view, as also is Enoshima Island, and in the foreground is placed Lake Hakone nestling in the hills. Seldom can this marvellous panorama be seen on any one trip, but generally there is compensation in the magnificent banks of clouds and their effects when looked upon from the summit.

History records three major eruptions. Those of 800, 864, and 1707 were especially remarkable, the last of which produced Mount Hoei and lasted from December 16, 1707 to January 22, 1708. At present the eruptions have entirely stopped, but a slight white smoke curling up from the fumarole of the peak is a constant reminder of its former activity. The crater at the summit of the mountain is 220 meters deep and forms a circle 700 meters in diameter.

The average temperature at the top of the peak during summer is 5.9 degrees Centigrade, and in winter 39 degrees below zero. In summer the atmospheric pressure is 480 to 493 millimeters and the velocity of the wind reaches from 7 to 32 meters a second. In case of a storm the wind velocity soars to more than 50 meters per second.

In the evening, just before the sun dips below the horizon, when the five lakes of Fuji are still sparkling in the sunshine, when the bright glow of evening casts its rosy light over the neighboring villages crossed here and there by dark shadows, the glorious scene will give a thrill which no one should miss.

Since the beauty of Fuji is so entrancing and pure, so congenial and lasting, so in harmony with the feelings of the Japanese people, Fujiyama is not only known the world over as being symbolical of Japan, but also as Japan's national and sacred mountain. For centuries, it has been the object of admiration of the Japanese people, which at various times amounted almost to worship. No wonder that its charm graces all the arts of Japan and appears in countless Japanese and foreign writings and poems.

HIDETOSHI KITAJIMA

The Forty-seven Ronins

Famous in Japanese history,

Heroes of Japanese drama

The word Ronin means, literally, a "Wave-man", one who is tossed about like a wave of the sea. It designates persons of gentle blood, entitled to bear arms, who having become separated from their feudal lords by their own act, or by dismissal, or by other causes, wandered unattached about the country.

THE world-famous historical event of Japan which concerns the forty-seven loyal retainers of the Lord of Ako is well known as the one which shows the uncompromising loyalty of the Japanese people, and is cherished in the memory of the modern nation as a noble example of the fulfillment of the highest manly duty that is inculcated by Bushido—the code of the Samurai.

The event took place in the 14th year of Genroku (1701), during the rule of the Tokugawa Shogunate. It was in March that the envoy from the Mikado, dispatched as his representative, was on his way to the Shogun's castle in Yedo. Asano, Lord of Ako, was appointed to take charge of the state ceremonies connected with the reception and entertainment of the representative of the Emperor. This appointment was indeed a great honour, but his success or failure in the difficult duties to perform in the formal reception was a matter of grave concern to him.

Asano knew well the duties of a warrior, but his knowledge of ceremonies and court etiquette was very meagre. Accordingly he sought counsel from Kira, the chief steward of the Shogun who knew in detail the various types of ceremonial practices, despite the fact that he was a man with a vicious character.

Kira begrudgingly imparted to him the necessary information for which he expected an enormous fee. Asano, being an honest daimyo, hated even the thought of viciousness and therefore refused to pay the

fee, although he was advised to do so by his principal retainer. Kira was greatly incensed and began to jeer Asano by calling him a country peasant unworthy of the name of Daimyo. He heaped insult after insult on him until at last, he actually went so far as to order Asano to bend down and fasten his foot gear for him. The warrior's temper was aroused. He could not tolerate such an insult. Although he well knew the law which ordains that any man who draws his sword in the palace should be punished by death, his family be put to extinction and his fief be confiscated, he could not help unsheathing his sword and endeavoring to slay the insolent steward. He slashed the wretch in the face, and would have put him to death, had the latter not sought safety in flight.

The palace was soon in an uproar. Asano was sentenced to perform harakiri that very evening, his castle was forfeited, his family declared extinct, and all the members of his clan disbanded.

The sad news of the death of Asano was sent to Oishi Kuranosuke, his chief retainer, who lived on his fief in Aki. He immediately issued a call to the other retainers to gather around him to discuss measures to be taken.

Some of them were of the opinion that it was best to fight against the evacuation of the mansion and to follow their lord to the grave while defending the mansion. Others, who were avaricious opposed this reckless attempt, suggesting that it was best to divide among themselves the money which had been stored in the mansion.

However, not to take vengeance on an enemy involved social ostracism. On the other hand, to take it involved capital punishment; but not to take it was considered a cowardly act by all chivalrous Japanese.

At dawn the following day, forty-six retainers who were really trustworthy were waiting for Oishi. After many secret consultations, he revealed to them his plot to avenge Kira for his lord's death. Each of the loyal retainers agreed to his directions and solemnly swore to support him with absolute obedience.

After making a list of the members of the party, Oishi ordered them to leave the mansion and to scatter in all directions as masterless retainers (Ronins) but to be constantly ready for further orders from him at any moment. A number of them took up various trades. They became carpenters, smiths, and merchants in various cities, by which some of their number gained entrance to Kira's mansion, and learnt many of the intricacies of its corridors and gardens. To deceive Kira's strict watch, Oishi himself moved to Kyoto where he pretended to be a disgraceful and disloyal retainer who had forgotten the highest duty of a Samurai.

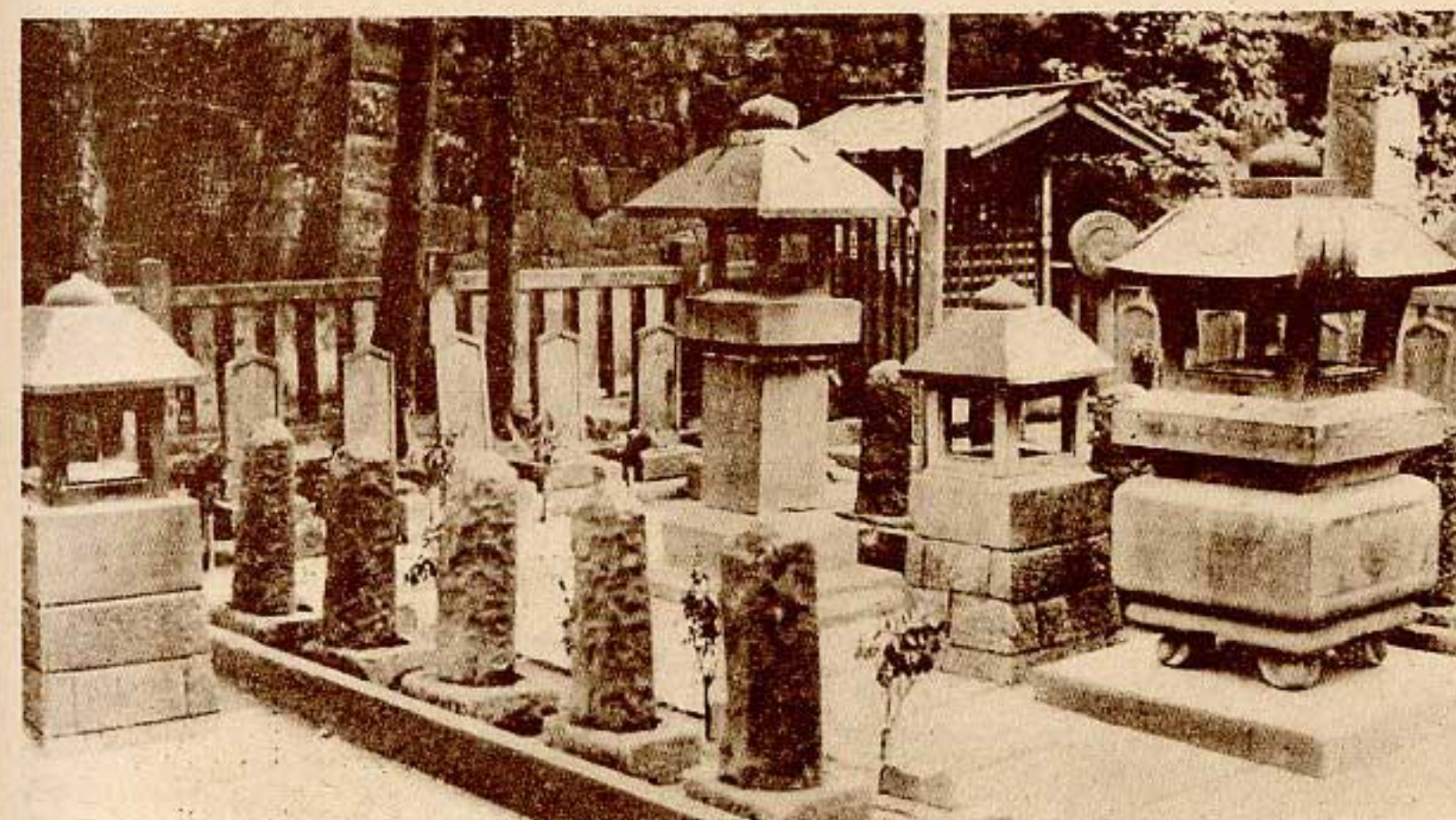
After nearly two years of untold difficulties, sacrifices, and hardships which affected themselves and their families, the members of the vengeance party were ordered by Oishi to assemble in Yedo.

At midnight during a violent snowstorm on the 30th of January, 1703, the vengeance party of forty-seven retainers, Oishi as leader, carried out their projected raid of Kira's mansion with marvellous success. They forced the gate of Kira's mansion, slew his retainers, and discovered Kira in a charcoal storehouse where he had sought to conceal himself. The leader of the party, Oishi, requested Kira to perform "harakiri", thus giving him the chance of dying by his own hand and so saving his honor. But Kira was a coward, so there was nothing to do but to kill him. They decapitated him and took his head to the temple of Sengakuji in Shinagawa, where they placed it on the grave of their lord. The forty-seven retainers humbly prostrated themselves before the grave, towards which they spoke as they would have spoken to their living lord, about the successful revenge that they had accomplished on the preceding night.

Having fulfilled their mission, the party quietly remained at the temple in readiness to submit to the inevitable sentence which would be pronounced by the Shogun. Meanwhile, benevolent Oishi, who had kept *Bushido* to the letter, courteously sent the head of Kira back to the mansion.

Towards noon, came the official sentence condemning them all to commit "harakiri". This they did separately, in the mansions of the various Daimyos to whose care they had been entrusted for the last few days of their lives. They were buried in the same temple grounds of Sengakuji, where their tombs can be seen to this day. The sincere admiration of the entire nation during two and a half centuries has been the reward of their observance of the ethical code of law of their time and country.

MICHAEL SHALFEIEFF



Tombs of the Forty-seven Ronins

"Le Lièvre Blanc d'Inaba"

(Un extrait du Kojiki, le plus ancien livre du Japon.)

PARMI les descendants de Susano-O-no-Mikoto, il y avait un dieu très fort appelé Okuninushi-no-Mikoto. Il n'avait pas moins de quatre-vingts frères qui étaient bas et méchants.

Dans la terre d'Inaba, il y avait une femme célèbre par sa beauté, nommée la Princesse de Yagami, et chacun des frères avait l'ambition de la prendre en mariage. Alors, ils décidèrent d'aller ensemble faire la cour à la Princesse. En cette expédition amoureuse, afin de se donner de l'importance, ils obligèrent leur frère cadet, Okuninushi, de se faire leur serviteur. Ils le déguisèrent en domestique et lui firent porter un sac très lourd qui contenait des habits et des vivres. Le voyage fut long et fatigant. Avec son lourd fardeau sur le dos, Okuninushi trouva difficile d'aller aussi vite que ses frères, et ainsi, quand la troupe arriva au Cap Keta, il était resté en arrière.

En ce lieu les quatre-vingts frères rencontrèrent un lièvre dépouillé de sa peau, grelottant au bord de la route. Un des méchants frères dit à l'animal : "Tu as froid, n'est-ce pas ? Alors, si tu veux, nous t'apprenons comment te tenir chaud.—Je vous en prie," répondit le pauvre animal confiant. "Eh bien !" dit-il, "Va te baigner dans la mer, puis couche-toi au vent. Tu trouveras alors qu'une belle robe de fourrure blanche et chaude repoussera tout d'un coup." Le pauvre lièvre suivit le conseil; mais hélas ! l'eau salée, en séchant, mordit cruellement sa chair et le vent coupant lui causait de douloureuses crevasses, et la malheureuse créature se mit à pleurer.

A ce moment, Okuninushi, le frère cadet, arriva boitant, tout seul, et voyant le lièvre il lui dit : "Pourquoi pleures-tu ?" Mais le lièvre, au lieu de répondre, le regarda fixement, redoutant quelque autre malheur. Et, bien que Okuninushi était vêtu humblement, son regard sympathique rassura l'animal, qui répliqua : "J'habitais Inaba. Mais mon pays fut visité par un déluge, et en même temps que mon terrier, je fus emporté par l'eau et déposé sur l'île d'Okî. J'eus bien envie de retourner au lieu de ma naissance, mais je ne pouvais ni voler ni nager. Je trouvai un moyen ingénieux de traverser la mer. J'allai au bord de la mer. Il y

avait là beaucoup de crocodiles. Je leur dis : "Qu'en pensez-vous, si nous cherchions laquelle de nos deux familles est la plus nombreuse. Pour vous compter, vous n'avez qu'à vous aligner sur un rang depuis l'île d'Okî jusqu'au Cap Keta. Je sauterai de l'un à l'autre en comptant un, deux, etc." Les crocodiles acceptèrent la proposition et se rangèrent dos à dos, formant ainsi comme un pont entre l'île d'Okî et le Cap Keta. Je sautai d'un dos à l'autre et allais atteindre le Cap, lorsque, transporté de joie à la réussite de ma ruse, je ne pus m'empêcher de m'écrier dans un sot orgueil : "Grands nigauds que vous êtes ! Cette fois je vous ai bien trompés !" Mais hélas ! j'avais parlé trop tôt, car le dernier crocodile put encore me happer et me dépouiller de ma peau. Quand je pleurai en me reprochant mon fol orgueil, vos quatre-vingts frères me conseillèrent de me baigner à la mer et de m'exposer au vent. En vérité, je fus cuit et couvert de sang comme vous voyez.—"Je te plains, en effet," répondit Okuninushi, touché de pitié. "Mais tranquillise-toi, je t'aiderai. Va vite, maintenant, à l'embouchure de cette rivière, et lave ton corps avec l'eau douce et ayant ramassé du pollen de laiches, roule-toi dessus, et ta peau sera rétablie dans sa condition originale." Le lièvre fit ainsi et son corps se couvrit instantanément d'une belle fourrure. Très heureuse de ce changement, transportée de joie, la créature reconnaissante retourna vers Okuninushi pour le remercier. Puis il lui confia ceci : "Bien que vos frères se soient mis en grands frais de parure pour gagner le cœur de la Princesse, ils n'y réussirent pas. Cependant vous, leur pauvre serviteur vous aurez son affection."

KOICHI TANAKA

L'homme craintif

Il y avait à Kyoto un bonze qui pratiquait la magie. Un soir qu'il se querellait avec sa femme, celle-ci le chassa de la maison. Il erra pendant quelque temps dans les rues. Puis il chercha un abri sous le portail d'une maison et essaya de dormir. Mais il fut bientôt dérangé par un groupe d'hommes armés. Ils discutaient avec animation. C'étaient des voleurs. Ils virent le bonze, et comme ils craignirent d'être dénoncés par lui, ils l'emmenèrent avec eux.

Ils arrivèrent bientôt devant la maison d'un riche. Le chef des voleurs ordonna à ses hommes de pénétrer dans la maison et de la piller. Le bonze fut forcé de s'asseoir sous un grand arbre chargé de

kakis. Les branches de l'arbre s'étendirent jusque sous les fenêtres de la maison. Un des voleurs resta avec le bonze pour le garder.

Bientôt on entendit dans la maison le bruit d'une lutte. L'un des domestiques de la maison, pris de peur, s'échappa par la fenêtre qui donnait sur l'arbre aux kakis. Comme il se laissa glisser le long des branches, il tomba aux pieds du bonze. Dans sa chute il avait détaché quelques kakis dont l'un, qui était pourri, s'écrasa sur le crâne rasé du bonze. Celui-ci en fut bien effrayé et comme il porta la main à sa tête il sentit quelque chose de gluant. Il crut que c'était du sang, et qu'il était gravement blessé. Comme il se mit à gémir, son garde lui demanda : "Etes-vous blessé ?—Oui, répondit le bonze d'une voix faible, je vais mourir ; il n'y a plus de possibilité de me sauver. Mais comme je ne veux pas souffrir davantage, je vous prie de me couper la tête et de l'apporter à ma femme." Le voleur lui coupa donc la tête, l'enveloppa dans un linge et l'apporta à la femme du bonze. Celle-ci, lorsqu'elle déploya le linge, aperçut la tête rasée de son mari sur laquelle adhéraient encore le kaki pourri.

H. SHIMAMURA

Le Voile Céleste de l'Ange

Il y a très longtemps habitait dans la forêt de pins de "Miho" dans une province du Japon appelée Suruga, un pêcheur nommé "Hakuryu".

Un beau matin de printemps, le pêcheur admirait l'aspect paisible de la plage. La lune était restée suspendue, blanche, dans le ciel derrière la forêt de pins, et le mont Fuji était visible au loin. Par intervalles, parmi le brouillard qui couvrait la mer ondulée, on pouvait voir les bateaux des pêcheurs.

Hakuryu était émerveillé de ce paysage enchanteur. Tout à coup il entendit une musique mélodieuse, sentit une odeur exquise et vit des fleurs tomber du ciel.

"Ce n'est pas une chose ordinaire," pensa-t-il, et comme il chercha autour de lui, il aperçut un beau voile suspendu à un pin.

Il s'approcha et l'examina. Le voile avait une couleur et un parfum exquis.

"C'est certainement un voile peu commun et je ferais bien de le prendre avec moi et d'en faire le trésor de ma famille.—Attendez ! le voile est à moi, pourquoi l'emportez-vous ? s'écria une nymphe céleste apparue soudainement. "Je l'ai trouvé, c'est ma propriété.—Le voile est celui d'un ange et il n'est pas bon de le donner à un homme. Remettez-le comme il était.—Oh ! si c'est le voile d'un ange, raison de plus de le garder pour le faire entrer dans le trésor national. Je ne peux pas le rendre." Et le pêcheur fit mine de partir. Alors l'ange devint tout triste et dit : "Je ne peux pas retourner au ciel sans ce voile."

Quand le pêcheur vit la tristesse de l'ange, il eut pitié de lui et allait remettre le voile, quand il se ravisa et dit : "Avant de partir vous devez danser une danse du ciel."

Mais l'ange répondit : "Alors donnez-moi le voile." Le pêcheur répliqua : Dansez d'abord, car si je vous donne le voile, vous pourriez bien vous en aller sans danser." L'ange répondit : "Je vous promets de danser, car un ange ne dit pas de mensonge. D'ailleurs je ne puis pas danser sans le voile." Le pêcheur rendit alors le voile à l'ange. Celui-ci s'en revêtit et commença à danser en chantant :

"Lorsque dans le pays de la lune,
Les anges dansent,
Revêtus de robes noires,
La lune devient sombre,
Et la nuit est obscure.

Lorsque dans le pays de la lune,
Les anges dansent
Revêtus de robes blanches
C'est la lune du 15^e soir,
Toute ronde.

Tout en dansant l'ange s'était élevé doucement dans le ciel et bientôt il fut enveloppé des brumes du printemps et disparut.

HIROZO ITAGAKI



OHANAMI

Vers le commencement d'avril les cerisiers des montagnes et ceux des talus s'épanouissent en même temps. Ce beau spectacle est comme un magnifique tableau. L'affluence de gens de tout âge qui viennent le voir et l'admirer est plus grand qu'en aucune autre circonstance. Dans ces endroits, il y a aussi des cortèges organisés par des acteurs de cinéma et de théâtre.

Sur la tente de cerisiers en pleine floraison, des oiseaux de toute espèce voltigent joyeusement, d'arbre en arbre, de branche en branche, exécutant un concert mélodieux. Nous pouvons voir aussi des papillons s'amuser en folâtrant de fleur en fleur, se déplacer d'un mouvement gracieux et rythmé.

La terre est couverte de jeunes plantes qui forment comme un grand tapis vert sous nos pieds. Parmi les gens qui sont venus pour la fête des cerisiers, des hommes et des femmes se divertissent soit en dansant sur cette immense scène naturelle, soit en chantant, déroulant des rythmes délicats et artistiques ou encore en jouant de l'harmonica, de la flûte ou de l'accordéon. On peut voir même des vieillards s'enivrer de "Saké" qu'ils ont apporté de chez eux, dans des bouteilles pansues. Tout le monde se réjouit du renouveau de la nature.

Cette promenade, faite dans le but de voir les fleurs, particulièrement celles des cerisiers et des pruniers, et de passer joyeusement une agréable journée printanière, est ce qu'on appelle "Ohanami".

K. Goto

POEMS

by

Ambrose Nakao, Class of '35

The Road

Whither, whither ledest thou,
Oh, whither dost alone thou stray?
The leaves are reddening on each bough,
The sun is bright this autumn day.

Whither windest thou alone
Through golden field and smiling plain?
The harvest-time will soon be gone,
The reapers gather in their grain.

Whither, solitary road,
Oh, whither ledest thou afar?
In the fields the reapers load
With sunny sheaves their rustic car.

O lonely road, where wouldst thou go,
Whither 'neath a cloudless sky?

Self-Sacrifice

Self-sacrifice, I could not live
Without thee on this weary earth;
And one kind look a friend may give
Is more than wealth and treasures worth
Because of thee, self-sacrifice!

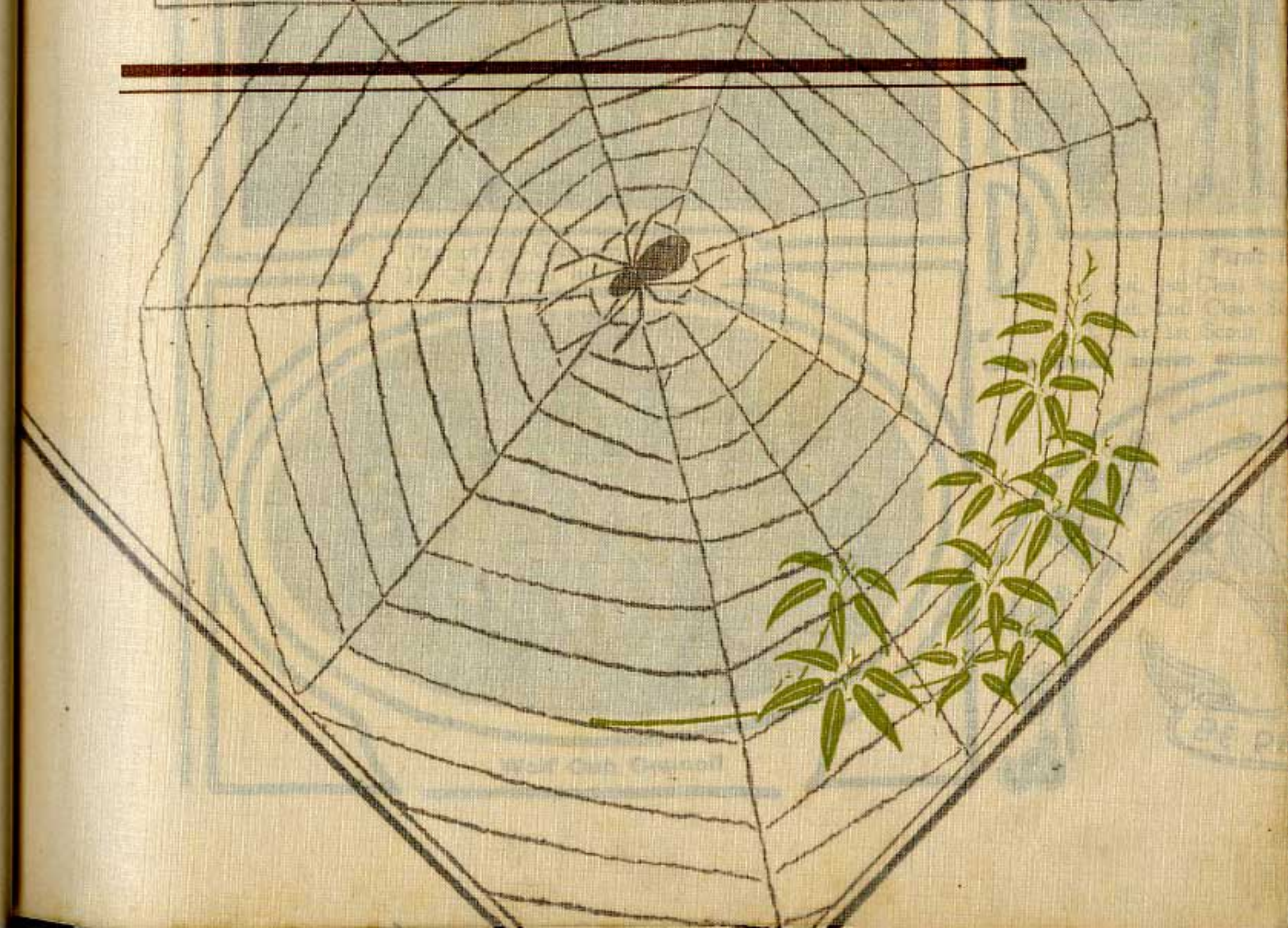
Thou that mystic power art
That maketh words on which not twice
I dwelt, the music of my heart!

And little acts of kindness which
I once discarded, now they leave
Their thought upon my mind, and rich
In gentle sweetness, when I grieve,
Are the memories that survive.

Self-sacrifice, self-sacrifice!
With all that fruitful Earth can give
I could not ever pay thy price!



REVIEW SECTION



OHANAMI

Vers le commencement d'avril les cerisiers des montagnes et ceux des talus s'épanouissent en même temps. Ce beau spectacle est comme un magnifique tableau. L'affluence de gens de tout âge qui viennent le voir est la plus grande qu'en aucune autre circonstance. Dans ces endroits, il y a aussi des cortèges organisés par des acteurs de cinéma et de théâtre.

Sur la tente de cerisiers en pleine floraison, des oiseaux de toute espèce voltigent joyeusement, d'arbre en arbre, de branche en branche, exécutant un concert mélodieux. Nous pouvons voir aussi des papillons s'agiter et folâtrer de fleur en fleur, se déplacer d'un mouvement gracieux et rythmé.

La terre est couverte de jeunes plantes qui forment comme un grand tapis vert sous nos pieds. Parmi les gens qui sont venus pour la fête des cerisiers, des hommes et des femmes se divertissent soit en dansant sur cette immense scène naturelle, soit en chantant, déroulant des rythmes délicats et artistiques ou encore en jouant de l'harmonica, de la flûte ou de l'accordéon. On peut voir même des vieillards s'enivrer de "Saké" qu'ils ont apporté de chez eux, dans des bouteilles pansues. Tout le monde se réjouit du renouveau de la nature.

Cette promenade, faite dans le but de voir les fleurs, particulièrement celles des cerisiers, et de passer joyeusement une agréable journée printanière, est ce qu'on appelle "Ohanami".

REVIEW SECTION K. Goro

POEMS

by

Ambrose Nakao, Class of '35

The Road

Whither, whither ledest thou,
Oh, whither dost alone thou stray?
The leaves are reddening on each bough,
The sun is bright this autumn day.

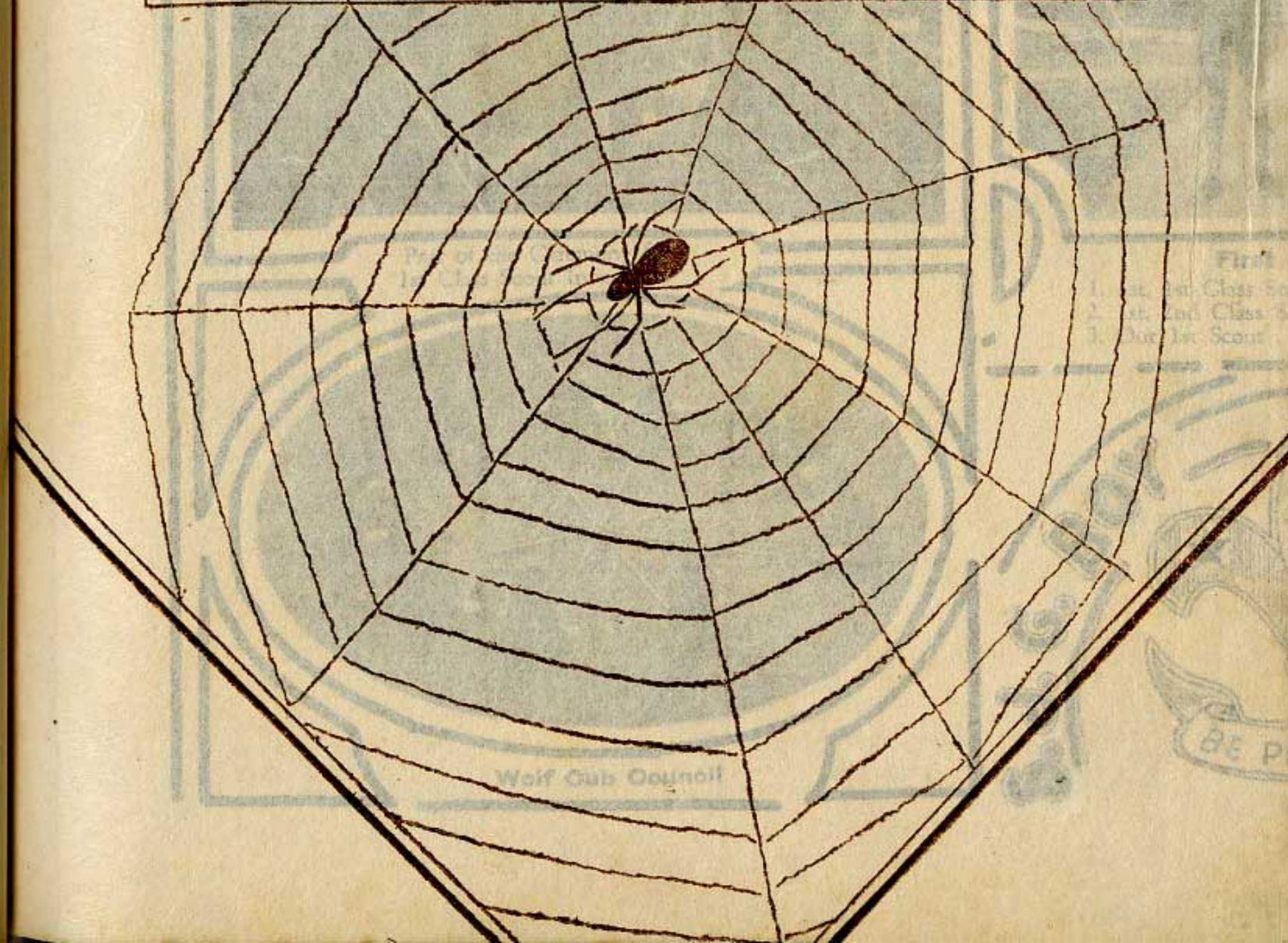
Whither windest thou alone
Through golden field and smiling plain?
The harvest-time will soon be gone,
The reapers gather in their grain.

Whither, solitary, dost thou go,
Oh, whither ledest thou afar?
No fields thy reapers load
With sunny gleams their rustic car.
O lonely road, whither dost thou go,
Whither ledest thou cloudless sky?

Self-Sacrifice

Self-sacrifice, I could not live
Without thee on this weary earth;
And one kind look a friend may give
Is more than wealth and treasures worth
Because of thee, self-sacrifice!
Thou that mystic power art
That maketh words on which not twice
I dwelt, the music of my heart!

And little acts of kindness which
I once discarded, now they leave
Their thought upon my mind, and rich
In gentle sweetness, when I grieve,
Are the memories that survive.
Self-sacrifice, self-sacrifice!
With all that fruitful Earth can give
I could not ever pay thy price!



PATROL DUTIES

WOLVES

SEA GULLS
SIGNALERS

STAGS
FIRST AID

EAGLES

DRUM and BUGLE

HANDY MEN



Our Troop - FOUNDED IN 1919
REORGANIZED JUNE 11TH. 1937
34 BOY SCOUTS AND 8 CUBS (KNOWN AS)



OUR LEADERS and ASSISTANTS
TOP ROW
BOTTOM ROW



EAGLE PATROL

ST JOSEPH'S COLLEGE TROOP

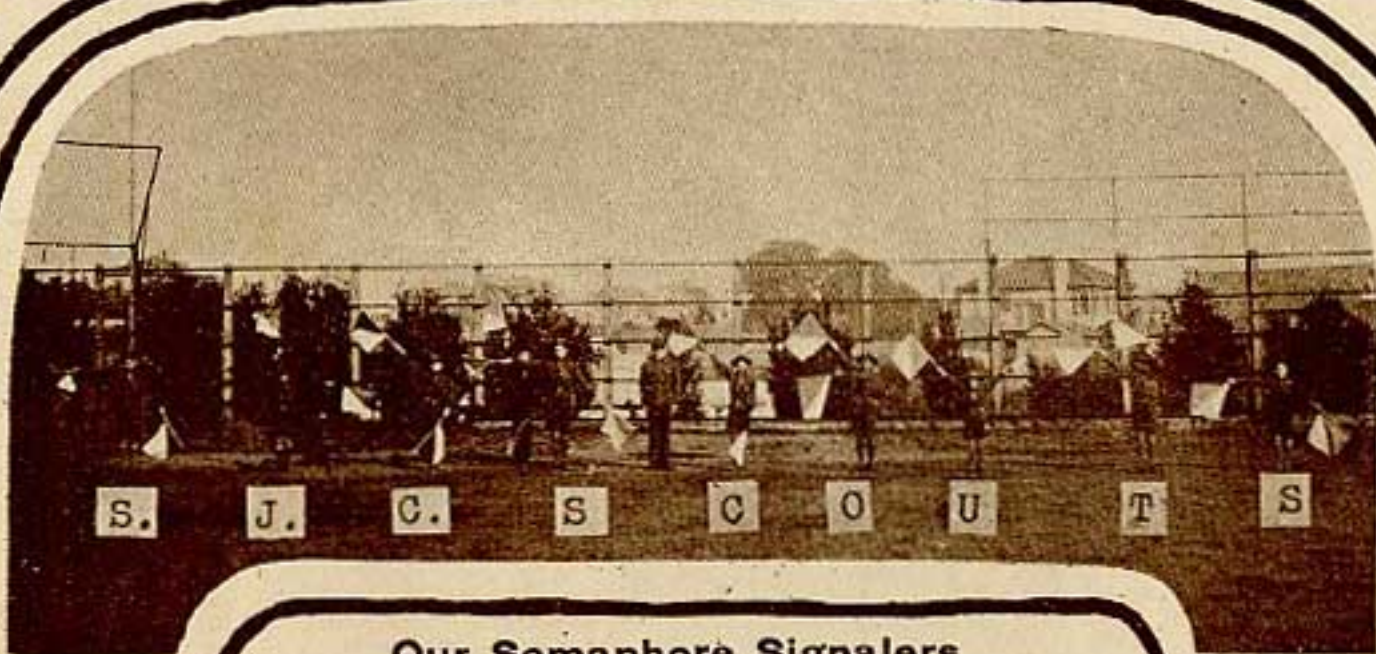


WOLF PATROL
DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

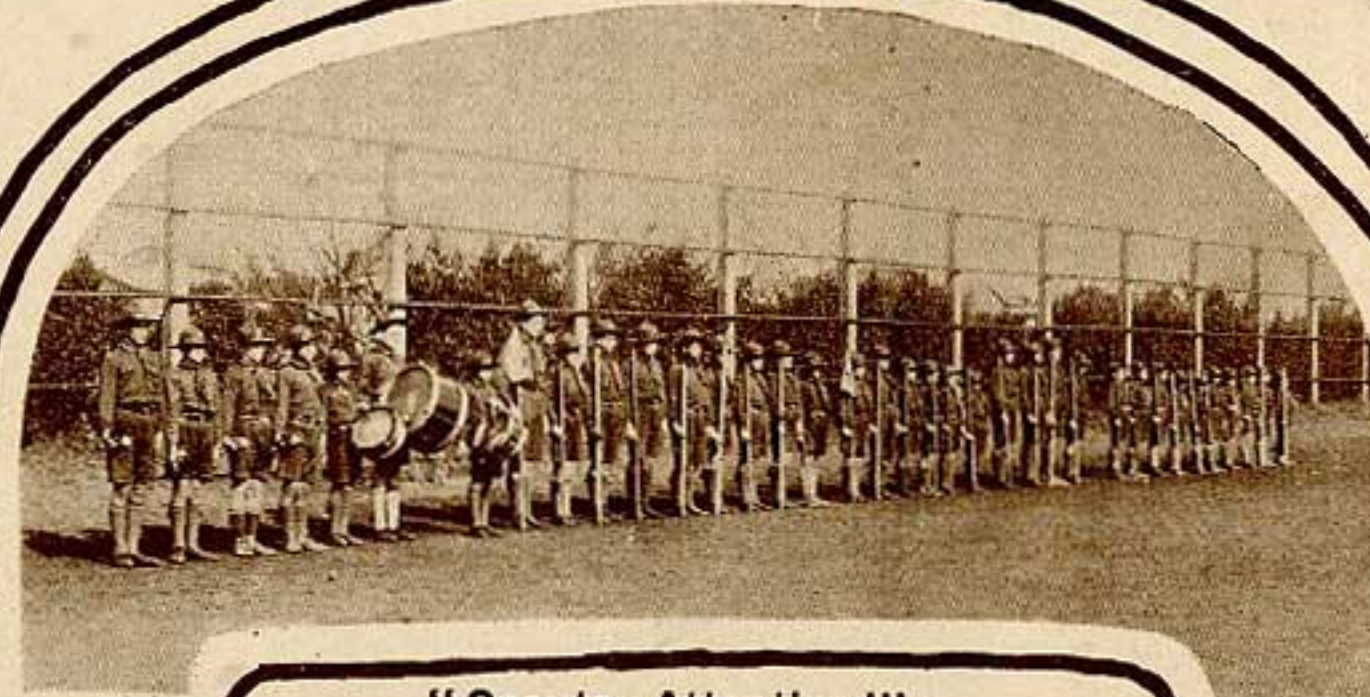
STAG PATROL
HONOR PATROL



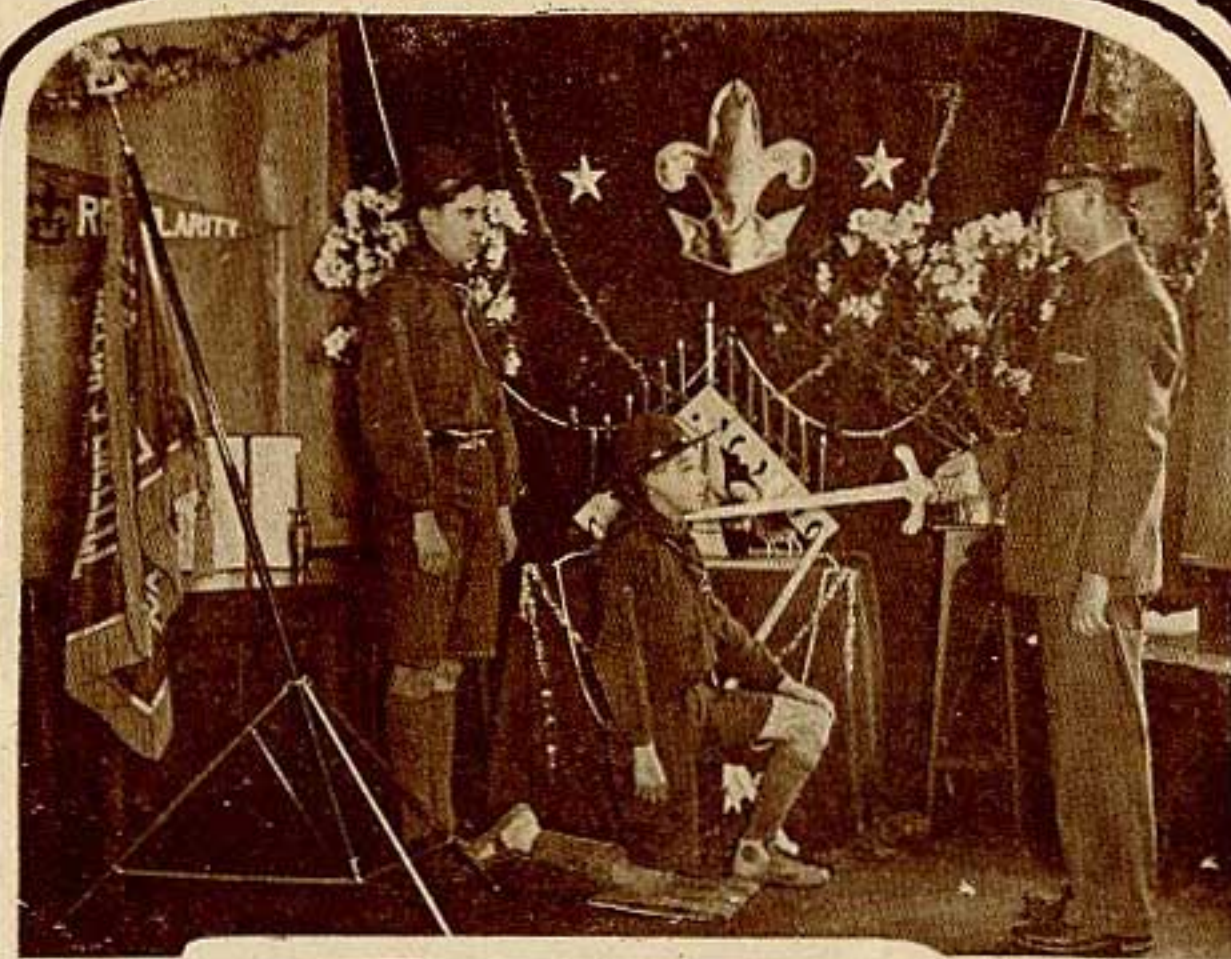
SEA GULL PATROL



Our Semaphore Signalers



"Scouts—Attention!"



Part of the Ceremony for
1st Class Scout Investiture



First Honors

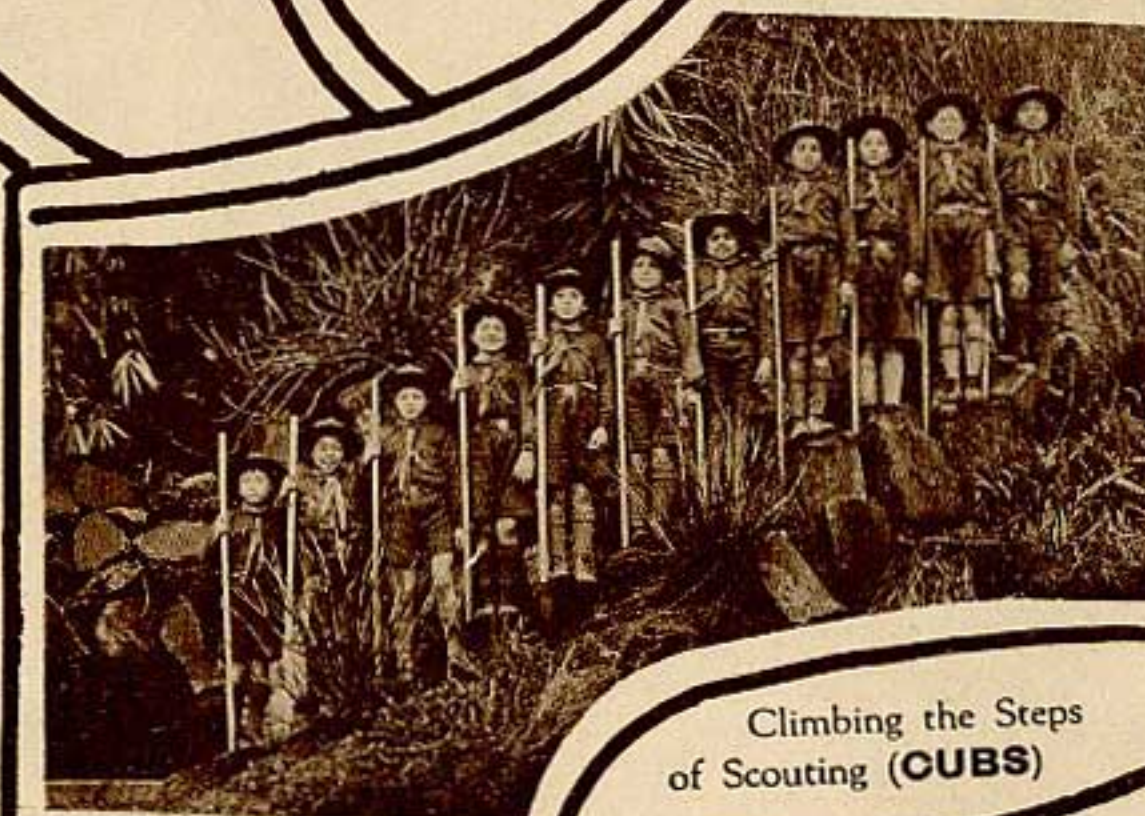
1. 1st, 1st Class Scout — E. Gordes
2. 1st, 2nd Class Scout — D. Charlesworth
3. Our 1st Scout . . . — H. Wolschke



Our Handy Men



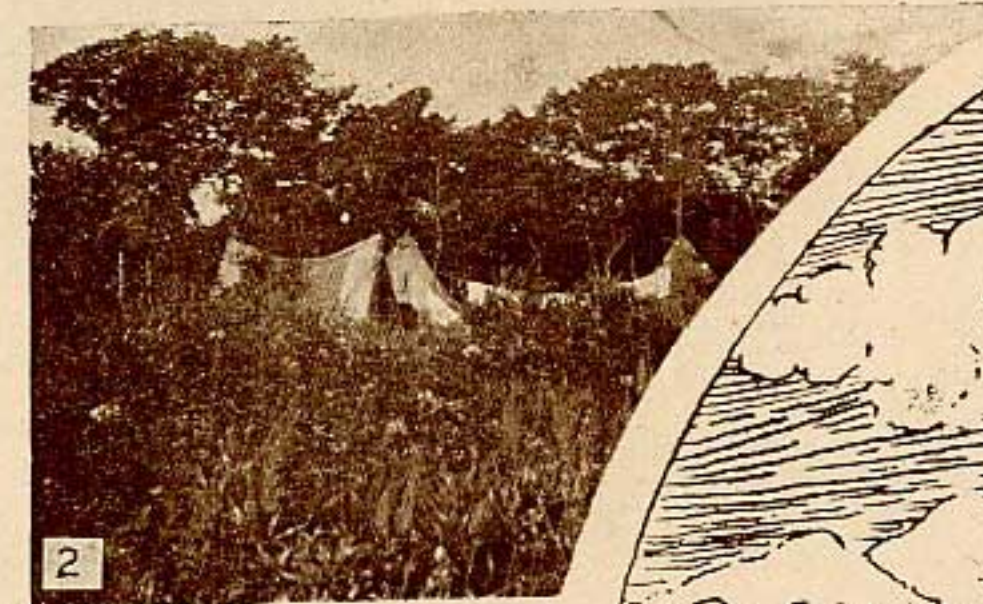
Wolf Cub Council



Climbing the Steps
of Scouting (CUBS)

YAMANAKA CAMP

1. Oh, Boy!
Chow Time
2. In the Jungles
3. Evening Glow
at Yamanaka
4. A Morning Stretch
5. Just Floating—
Yamanaka
6. Polishing their
Fangs
7. Three of the Bosses



YAMANAKA CAMP

8. Our Pony—
"Sparkplug"
9. Melon Music
10. Reveille
11. Breakfast in
the Making
12. Awaiting Orders
13. Morning Ablutions
14. Rice and Curry!



Be
Prepared



Be
Prepared



Highlights of the Reorganized S. J. C. Boy Scout Troop

- 1937
1. June 11. Announcement of reinauguration of Scouting at S. J. C.
 2. „ 17. Measurements are made for Scout outfits.
 3. „ 19. First Official Scout Meeting in the gymnasium.
 4. „ 22. Scout examinations.
 5. „ 30. Scout paraphernalia arrive.
 6. July 2. Commencement of a three-night camp on our campus.
 7. „ 3. First Tenderfoot Investiture Ceremony in our auditorium at 3:30 P.M. Some parents and friends present.
 8. „ 4. Final night of camp in yard.
 9. „ 5. Preparations for Kamakura Camp.
 10. „ 6. Graduation Day. Scouts in uniform to render services.
 11. „ 7. First Patrol and 4 Scout Officials motor to Kamakura to open a 3-day camp, at Kampumura, Kamakura.

12. July 10. Broke up Kampumura Camp.
13. Aug. 9-14. Camping at Lake Yamanaka.
14. Sept. 18. First Scout assembly of new scholastic year.
15. Sept. 21. First Patrol leaders meet—Court of Honor.
16. Oct. 21. Scouts sold a heap of junk.
17. Nov. 13. First Scout hike to Gumyoji.
18. „ 20. Hunters' Stew in our yard.
19. Dec. 4. Investiture of 10 Cubs.
20. „ 18. Scout Review attended by thirty persons, despite the chill and uncertainty of the weather.
21. „ 29. Scouts see off Scout Clayton Schmyser, bound for America aboard the Chichibu.
22. Jan. 7. Scouts and Masters "smear up" the newly-made benches in the Scout Recreation Hall.
23. „ 11. Dr. Coolican lectured on "First Aid" to commence a series of such instructions.
24. „ 15. Cubs D. Helm and A. Laffin promoted to the Scout group.
25. „ 22. Inauguration of the Scout Club Room.
26. Feb. 8. The Troop Flag is displayed.
27. March 5. Some of "Forward" Photos snapped.
28. „ 9. Scouts and Cubs bid Farewell to Father Meininger, who sailed to the U. S. on the Taiyo.
29. „ 26. Messrs. A. Agajan, Wm. Abronitis, and F. Tribull received their badges of office.
30. „ 29. Mr. A. Vorobioff is presented his Badges.
31. „ 31. Cub First Star Investiture.
32. April 9. Ceremony of Investiture for Scout Edward Gordes as S. J. C.'s first First Class Scout. Stag and Wolf Patrols swamp the Sea Gull and Eagle Patrols on the Hardwood, 33-17.

33. April 11-18. Prep. for a 3-day camp at Yamakita.
34. „ 18-20. Camp at Yamakita.
35. May 11. Senior Patrol Leader D. Charlesworth becomes a First Class Scout.
36. „ 17. Patrol Leaders plan for a 16-day summer camp.

Last But Not Least

Our Salute and Thanks

To Dr. Coolican for his untiring efforts in giving our Scouts thorough instruction in First Aid.
To Messrs. M. Apar, A. Vorobioff and A. Agajan for their unstinted efforts in the welfare of the Scouts.
Finally to all our BENEFACTORS for the handsome sum that gave us a real start in the Scout World.

Perfect Attendance Scouts

D. Charlesworth
E. Gordes
D. de Britto
J. Krantz
W. Gordes
Y. Kiyono
D. Vorobiov
D. Russell

L. da Costa
J. Arab
M. Verleysen
F. Baptista
V. Fernandes
D. Helm
S. Murase



Be Prepared

- Kampumura Camp.
at Lake Yamanaka.
assembly of new scholastic year.
leaders meet—Court of Honor.
a heap of junk.
hike to Gumyoji.
tew in our yard.
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D. de Britto	M. Verleysen
J. Krantz	F. Baptista
W. Gordes	V. Fernandes
Y. Kiyono	D. Helm
D. Vorobiov	S. Murase
D. Russell	



S.J.C. BOYSCOUT PICTORIAL

St. Joseph's College Boy Scouts

Founded 1919
Disbanded 1925
Reorganized June 11, 1937
(Duly approved by London Headquarters)

Officials

William Abromitis	Scout Master
Alexander Vorobioff	Assistant Scout Master
Alfred Agajan	Assistant Scout Master
Frank Teibull	Cub Master

Scout Troop

Stag Patrol	
E. Charlesworth	Patrol Leader
E. Gordes	Patrol Assistant
N. Dalabushkin	
E. Murase	
V. Sigono	
F. Simoes	
S. Faure	
F. Jansen	
M. Verleysen	
Sea Gull Patrol	
D. de Britto	Patrol Leader
J. Krantz	Patrol Assistant
B. Netupsky	
J. Gomes	
F. Fischer	
N. Sequeira	
A. Sikos	

Cub Pack

M. Apar	R. Helm	E. Papendieck
E. Mohtani	R. Verleysen	F. Duer
	H. Sahucal	

Wolf Patrol

H. Molochke	Patrol Leader
L. da Costa	Patrol Assistant
D. Vorobioff	Troop Scribe
N. Felo	
F. Laffin	
H. da Silva	
D. Helm	
G. da Silva	

Eagle Patrol

D. Russell	Patrol Leader
J. Arab	Patrol Assistant
N. Futaki	
V. Kitazawa	
M. Gordes	
V. Fernandes	
F. Baptista	
J. Correll	
A. Laffin	

DUTY TO

GOD COUNTRY SELF

NEWS IN BRIEF

THE reopening of school last September brought a decided increase in enrollment to St. Joseph's College. Besides many new faces among the students, two new teachers were welcomed on the faculty staff. Mr. George Fischer came to us from Osaka to take charge of the "Little Boys", while Mr. Henry Gerard came directly from the United States. The latter has very successfully taken charge of the athletic department. May their years at the College be many and pleasant.

Soon after the reopening of the new school year, class officers were either appointed or elected in the various classes. The results were as follows:

Seniors: . . . M. Shalfeieff, President; S. Shimamura, Treasurer.
 Juniors: . . . G. Janson, President; G. Agajan, Treasurer.
 Sophomores: . . B. Korinev, President; U. Nakao, Treasurer.
 Freshmen: . . . R. Lew, President; B. Ogorodnikoff, Vice President;
 D. de Britto, Secretary; M. Onishi, Treasurer.
 7th Grade: . . . J. Futaki, President; H. da Silva, Secretary.
 George Quini, Treasurer.
 6th Grade: . . . B. Netupsky, President; N. Petroff, Secretary;
 R. Yamamura, Treasurer.

On October 13th, Father Alphonse Ulrich arrived from Nagasaki to relieve Father George Meininger, who had been ill for several months due to a nervous breakdown. The physician ordered a complete rest, but we hoped that he would soon recover and be with us again. Nevertheless, we welcomed Father Ulrich into our midst and we feel confident that during the course of the year he has won a warm place in the hearts of all.

October 12th was Red Cross Day at St. Joseph's College. Every student, without exception, responded whole-heartedly to the call for financial assistance. The cooperation was such as to enable the Director, Mr. J. B. Gaschy, and two student representatives to present a substantial amount to the local Red Cross Bureau here in Yokohama. The money collected was to be used for the relief of stricken humanity on the battle fields. The local Red Cross Bureau sent a letter of appreciation to the director and students on October 24th. The Bureau also presented a set of beautiful Japanese teacups as a token of appreciation for what was given.

On November 10th, St. Joseph's College held its annual excursion. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Grades spent the day at Tamagawa Park. The upper three Grades, and the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors motored in buses to Yamakita and spent the day exploring the mountains and valleys in that beautiful section of the country. The Seniors took a train to Yamakita, hiked up Mount Kintoki, where they took their dinner, and then hiked to Lake Hakone, crossed the lake to Moto-Hakone, and took the train back to Yokohama. They reported that the excursion was a real "he-man's" outing. The day being exceptionally clear and beautiful, Mt. Fuji was seen in all its splendor and glory. A most enjoyable day was spent by all the classes.

A Ping Pong Tournament was held during the latter part of October and the first week of November. Arrangements were made with Mr. Gerard for practice games every day between three and five o'clock. A committee consisting of three Seniors, Michael Shalfeieff, Douglas Charles-

worth, and Serge Tarasenko, was appointed to sponsor the tournament. Much enthusiasm was shown by the students, with nearly forty boys entering the competition. The competitors were divided into four groups; Senior group, Junior group, Sophomore-Freshmen group, and the Sixth and Seventh Grade group. The winners of these respective groups were: Serge Tarasenko, Joseph Lum, Boris Korinev, and Eugene Netupsky. The finals consisted of three hard fought battles between Serge Tarasenko and Joseph Lum. A striking feature was that each of the three games ended with the score 19 to 21. Joseph Lum won the required two games and was proclaimed the School Champion. A beautiful trophy shield was presented to him by Mr. J. B. Gaschy a few days later.

One thing the students attending St. Joseph's College will never forget and that is the interesting Christmas programs put up by the various classes at Christmas time. When the examinations are over, the students naturally catch the Christmas Spirit and vie with one another in decorating their classrooms, decorating Christmas trees, and sponsoring class programs that are usually followed by delicious refreshments. After the individual classes get through with their respective programs, a general assembly is called on the day of dismissal and an interesting program of music, plays, and speeches is given for the entertainment of the faculty and entire student body. A real, genuine Family Spirit reigns throughout St. Joseph's College at Christmas time.

During the Christmas holidays the former Library Room was renovated and changed into a Boy Scout Council Room. The new Library Room is now located at the other end of the building in what was formerly the Sixth and Seventh Grade classroom. Due to the large number of students enrolled in the Sixth and Seventh Grades, their classroom was changed to the large Cinema Hall on the third floor. A new, large classroom was likewise equipped and opened in the adjoining dormitory building. The changes have made a decided improvement, giving complete satisfaction to everyone concerned.

Upon their return to school after the Christmas holidays, the S.J.C. boys found some new equipment installed in the gymnasium. The equipment consisted of several climbing ropes, poles, and a trapeze suspended from the ceiling on the west side of the floor. Likewise a pair of Roman rings suspended from the ceiling in the southeast corner. This new equipment has enabled our popular gymnastics teacher, Mr. Takahashi, to make his semi-weekly courses even more interesting than they had been formerly.

During the first week of March the S. J. C. students put over a spirited drive for subscriptions for the Forward. A novel idea was introduced in the form of an airplane race from Yokohama to London. In the first floor corridor of the school building a large map of the countries of the world between Japan and England was displayed upon which were suspended small airplanes. Each class piloted its respective airplane and advanced in proportion to the number of subscriptions brought in. The Sophomores and the Sixth Grade were the leading contenders throughout the drive. Both made a desperate effort to be first to reach London, but the distinction and honor went to the Sixth Grade boys, who successfully landed their plane in London just one hour and twenty minutes before the out-of-breath Sophomores brought in the required subscriptions to give them one hundred per cent. They were the only classes to reach their goal. The final results of the drive showed that the Sixth Grade easily won with one hundred and fifty per cent. They were awarded the promised one-half free day. The highest ten subscription getters were: George Ponomaroff, who led the school with thirty-two subscriptions, V. Svagr, P. Tarachand, D. Alexeef, S. Mukki, H. Itagaki, D. Watson, N. Dick, H. Wolschke, and J. Arab.

On Wednesday, March 9th, Father George Meinzingler sailed for America on the Taiyo Maru. Before departing he visited the various classes to bid his numerous friends good-by. In the afternoon, before sailing time, a large number of the S. J. C. students went down to the pier to see him off. At exactly three o'clock the gang plank was removed and the Taiyo Maru set sail as the Boy Scout Buglers played a final farewell. We all wish Father a pleasant trip, and may the good God see fit to restore his health to him in the enjoyable surroundings of his native country.

Towards the end of March news came from Lieutenant Michael Ohno, of the Class of 1930, that he is ready for action in China. He enclosed in his letter an excellent photograph of himself dressed in his military uniform. Among other old boys who are now in military service, news has been received from William Cheney, Koji Tamura, and Mr. Tsuji. St. Joseph's College is proud of its old boys who are proving their loyalty to their native country by serving their colors.

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Charles Moss, a friend and old boy of the faculty of St. Joseph's College, who has been selected to hold the important position of Chairman of the Nippon Race Club of Yokohama. He replaced Mr. Isaacs, who is at present touring abroad.

Information received concerning recent graduates who are now attending Universities abroad, reveals that Louis Darbier of the Class of '34 graduated this June from Dayton University, receiving his Baccalaureate in Engineering. His application for admission to the Boston Institute of Technology has been accepted.

Ambrose Nakao of the Class of '35, a Japanese student attending Dayton University, has recently published another book of his English poems.

Jacques Kern of the Class of '35 writes that he is attending regular classes in a Kantonal School in Trogen, Switzerland. He intends to finish his studies there in 1940.

Gregory Saito of the Class of '36 has been doing very good work in the science department of the University of Strassburg. He writes very interesting letters concerning his school work. Many thanks, Gregory.

Kasim Ghafar of the Class of '37 is now enrolled in the science department of the University of Istanbul. He writes that he does not intend to continue his studies in the University as he desires to enter a Military Training School next autumn.

Barth T'sai Hong-ji of the Class of '37 is now attending the University of Dayton. His report card indicates that he received nearly a straight A in all his courses for the first semester. Congratulations, Barth, and may you continue your successful work.

Mr. Dante Dentici, an old boy of S. J. C., called at the school on May 16th. He returned to Japan just the day before, after having spent several years of study and work in France.

The College lost two friends by the recent deaths of Mr. Gomes, the father of John Gomes, whose elder brothers also attended S. J. C., and of Mr. Sawai, who likewise sent his son to the College. Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved relatives.

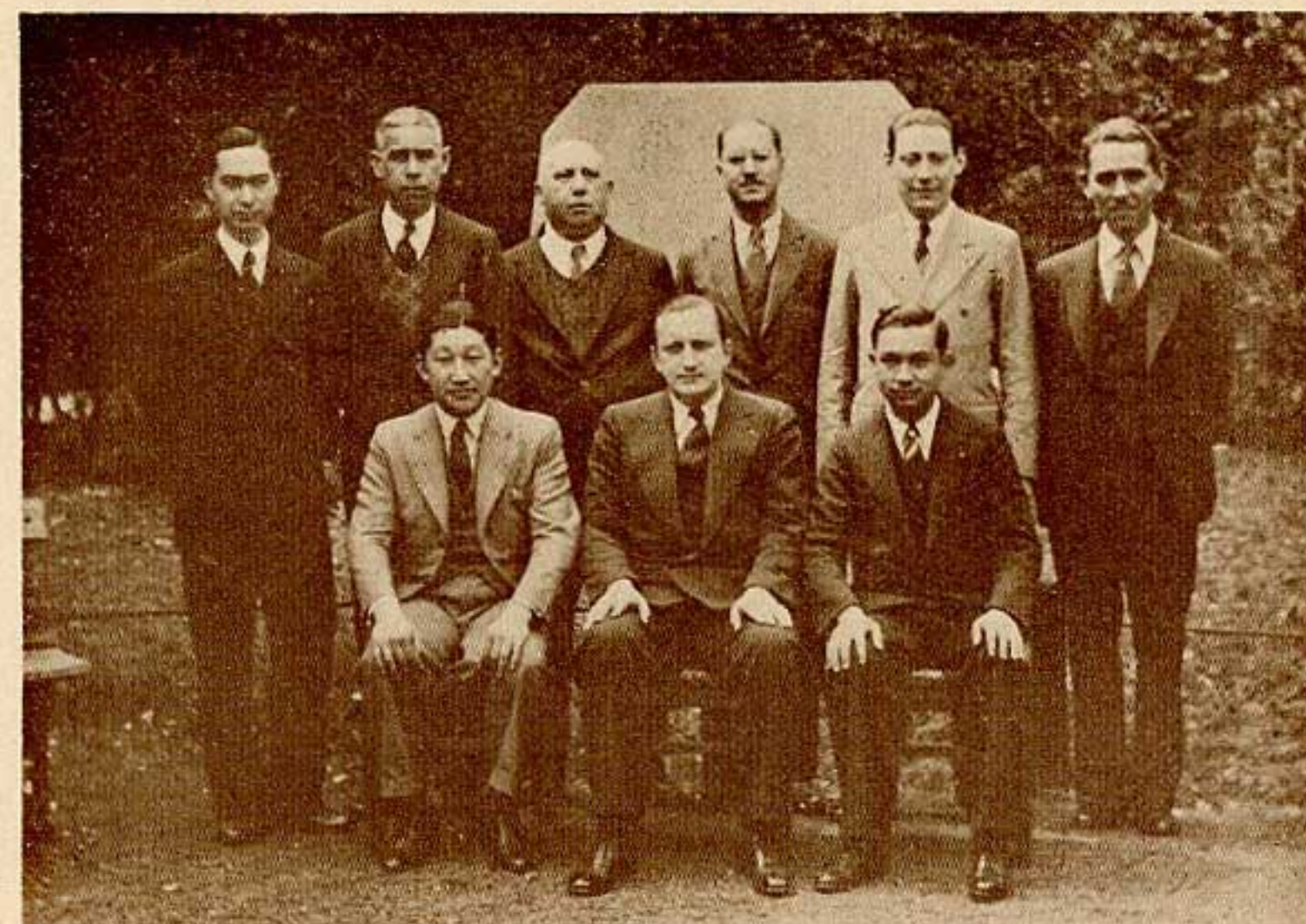
During the course of the year the interport games at the Y. C. & A. C., and especially the soccer game between the All Blacks and a Kobe aggregation brought many of the old boys from Kobe to Yokohama. Most of them called at 85 Bluff for a friendly chat with their former teachers. The faculty of St. Joseph's College certainly appreciates the fine spirit of loyalty that the old boys from Kobe have always demonstrated.

Continued on Page 77

THE YSC 1938-39

EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEE



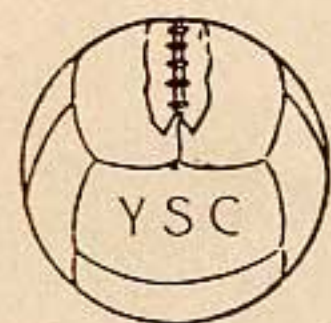
The Yokohama Sport Club

ONE of the gravest problems that confront all young men who have just left college, is the question of how to use their spare time. In the world outside the school, there are no home tasks, although the actual work that must be done is as serious as examinations, if not more. Responsibility, in a way never dreamed of in school life, makes itself felt uncannily, and can sometimes stagger even the most ambitious young man. The novelty and excitement of a different life will naturally keep up the spirit of young men, but before long, all that was considered new, inevitably change into the dreary word "routine" which can kill the most patient man.

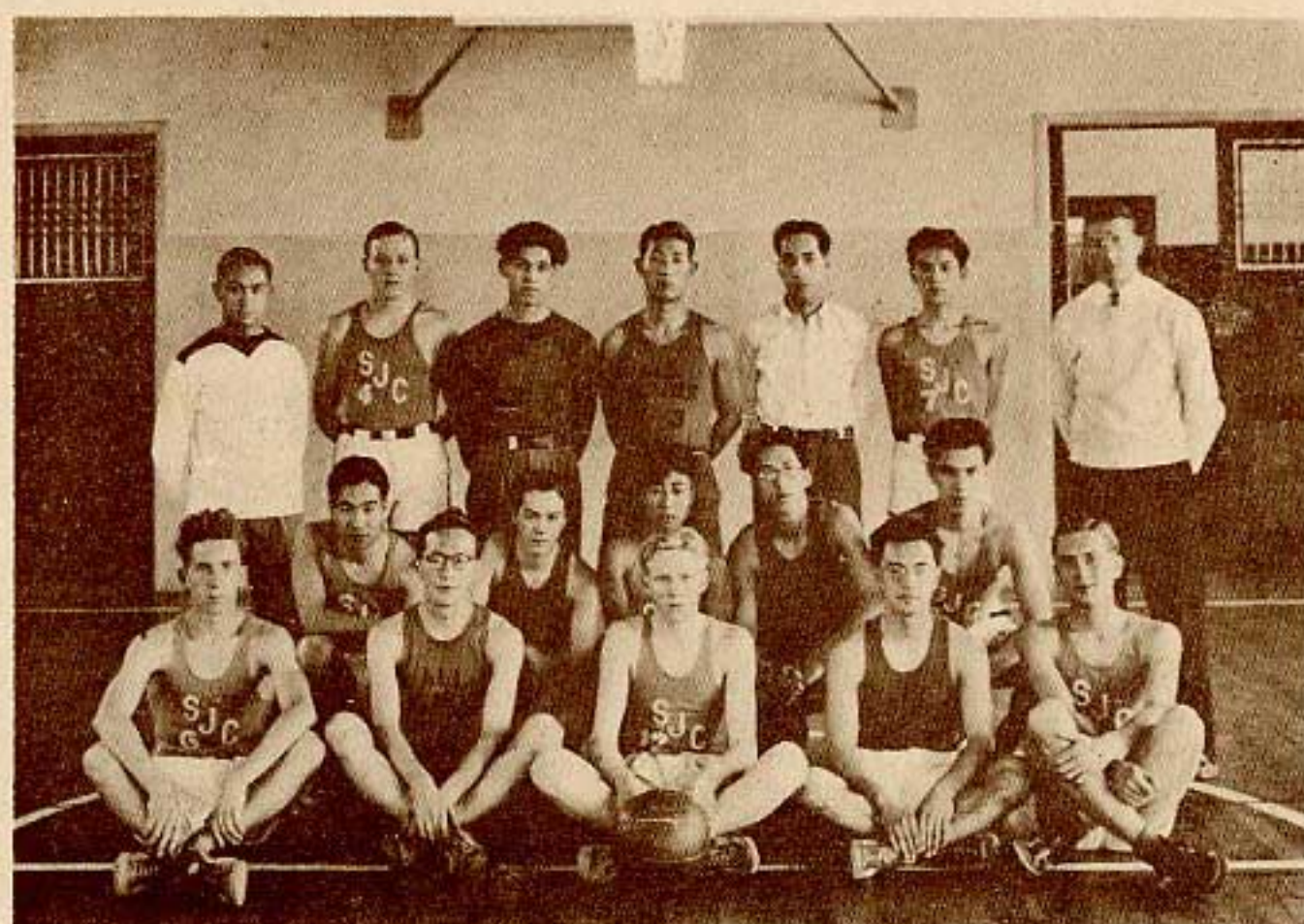
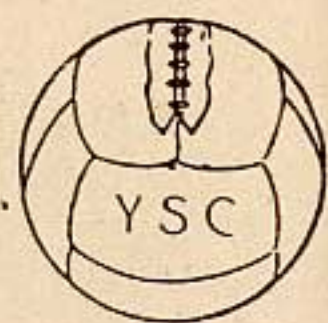
Recreation is therefore necessary to young and old! Elderly men usually have hobbies, as for instance gardening, collecting antique furniture, building and improving a library, or simply ba kingsin contentment. The cares of life, the pains they may be suffering from maladies are for a time forgotten and recreation helps them to battle on. Now, a young man is naturally not so staid as his elders, and although he may have quite a number of hobbies, he can not occupy all his spare time with his hobbies only. He must see friends, he must meet more people and if he has taken active part in sports as a student, he must keep up his physical exercises if he has no desire to turn suddenly flabby and lifeless. There may also be young men, who as students found no time to take part in sports as they were so interested in their studies, but who, after graduation may seriously consider the matter of building a strong body. Not everyone can see the importance of a strong body and often find, when it is too late, that brains alone can do but little work. It must, of course, not be forgotten that a bunch of muscles is not even worth a few pounds of beef, but that a combination of brains and body can work wonders. All intelligent young men naturally join clubs where

(Continued on Page 54)

SJC Football Field
Where the First
CYMA-YSC
Interport
Took Place on
20th March 1938



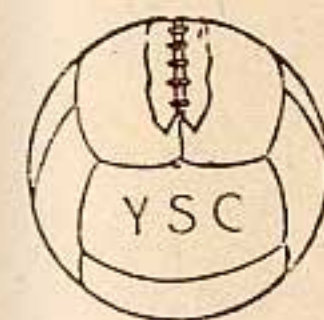
THE YSC PICTORIAL NEWS



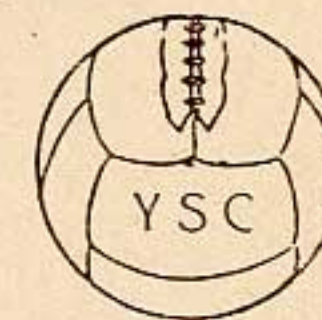
Preceding a
Friendly
Basketball
Game



CYMA-YSC
Table Tennis
Interport Held at
The S.J.C. Gym
19th March, 1938



THE YSC PICTORIAL NEWS



Mr. Gaschy
Honors
the Interport and
Anniversary
Dinner

The Yokohama Sport Club

(Continued from Page 51)

they meet others with the same interests and feelings. Those who were active sportsmen before, can then continue and improve themselves as sportsmen, whereas the others can pick up some less strenuous exercise and gradually build up a strong and healthy body, while simultaneously they can keep the mind from getting clogged with routine work.

A little more than two years ago, six men sat around a table planning to make a club to foster sports in general. This meeting resulted in the forming of a soccer team, the All Blacks. As days melted into weeks and weeks into months, more and more men joined the club and after various and countless improvements, formally changed the name to Yokohama Sport Club. The Club begun by six men two years ago, now boasts of over a hundred members; the Club, with hardly a soccer team, now expanded and is active in almost every imaginable sphere, for example Badminton, Tennis, Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, Calisthenics, Golf, Table Tennis and within a month or so, Yachting and Rowing will also be undertaken. There is also a department managed by the Social Committee, whose task is to arrange picnics, short trips into the country, parties and a thousand other interesting movements to gather the members together. The YSC Bulletin is published monthly, reporting to the members the activities of the Club, and before long a library will come into existence.

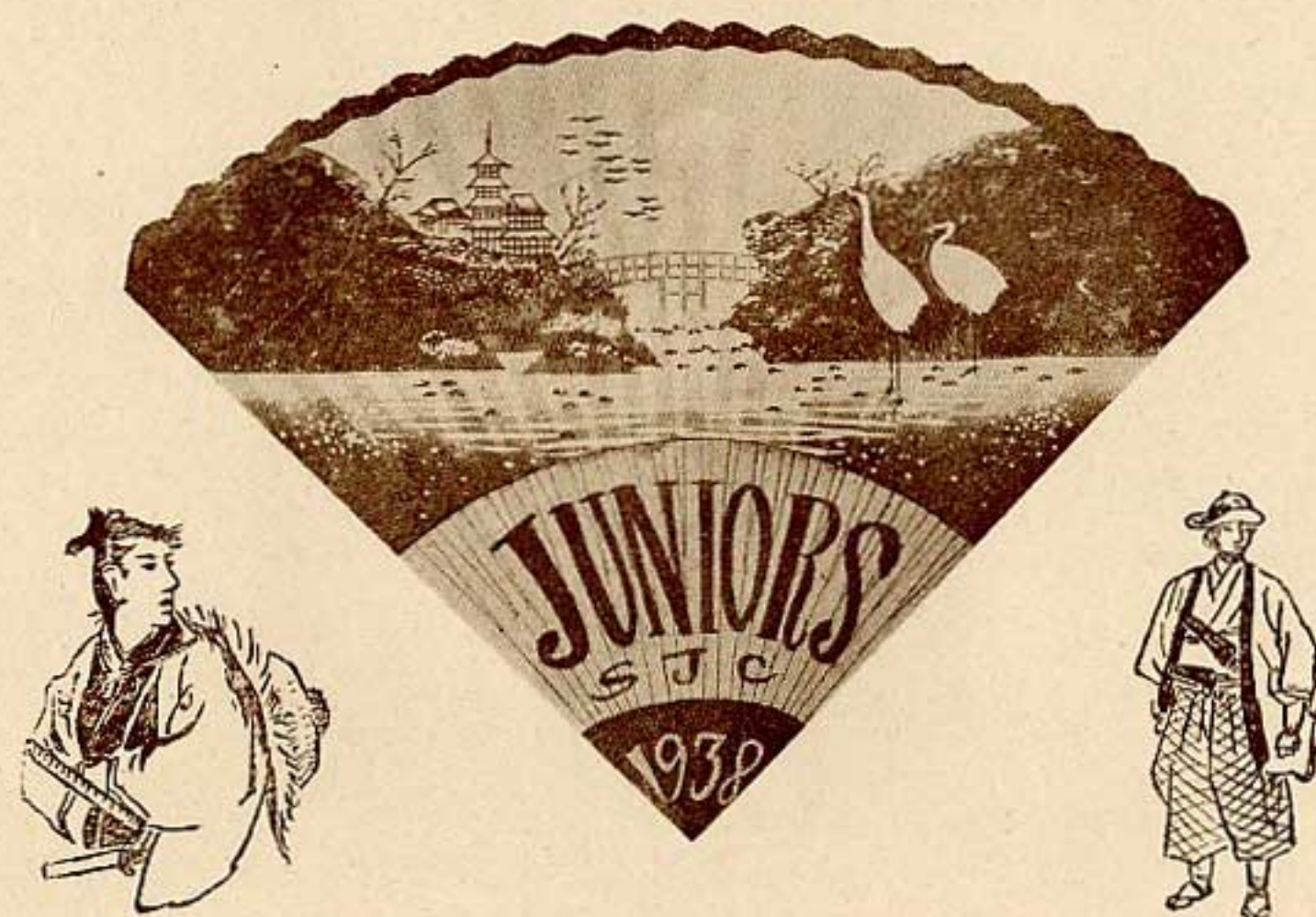
The rapid development and expansion of the Club may seem like a fairy tale, but it was not Aladdin's Lamp that is the cause of the growth of the Yokohama Sport Club. Constant and brain-racking work was done by willing members, but the solution of this "mystery" can be found in the following three paragraphs.

First of all, about ninety per cent of the members are O.B.'s of the St. Joseph College. Some shave only once every other day, some have grey hairs and others are bald, but they have something in common—they were once S. J. C. boys! The enthusiasm of the young and the experience of the older members help to solidify the foundation of the Club. The younger members are reaping glory in various sports, while the older members are steering the course of the club with steady hands, lest the YSC dash against some invisible rock and vanish like so many unfortunate enterprises preceding the appearance of the YSC in Yokohama.

Secondly, like all other well-founded clubs, members are accepted only after thorough investigation. The Club proceeds a step further, and expels those who ignore the rules which are few and simple. As a consequence, undesirable men who are liable to cause trouble are kept out for the benefit of the other members who love peace and order in the Club.

Thirdly, and this is the most important reason, the Yokohama Sport Club enjoys the unstinted support of the St. Joseph's College! It is almost impossible to imagine anyone who is more interested in the growth of the YSC than the Director, Mr. J. B. Gaschy, and the sympathy accorded to the Club by the faculty will never be forgotten. The YSC is allowed the use of the grounds on Sundays and the Gymnasium twice a week, so that the often repeated complaint of the teachers that "the boys once out of school, keep out of school" is growing archaic.

Young men, about to march into the world, see where you are going! Be careful of how you use your spare time, and join our Club! With your help, the YSC will flourish side by side with your Alma Mater!



Extraordinary Session of the Junior Senate

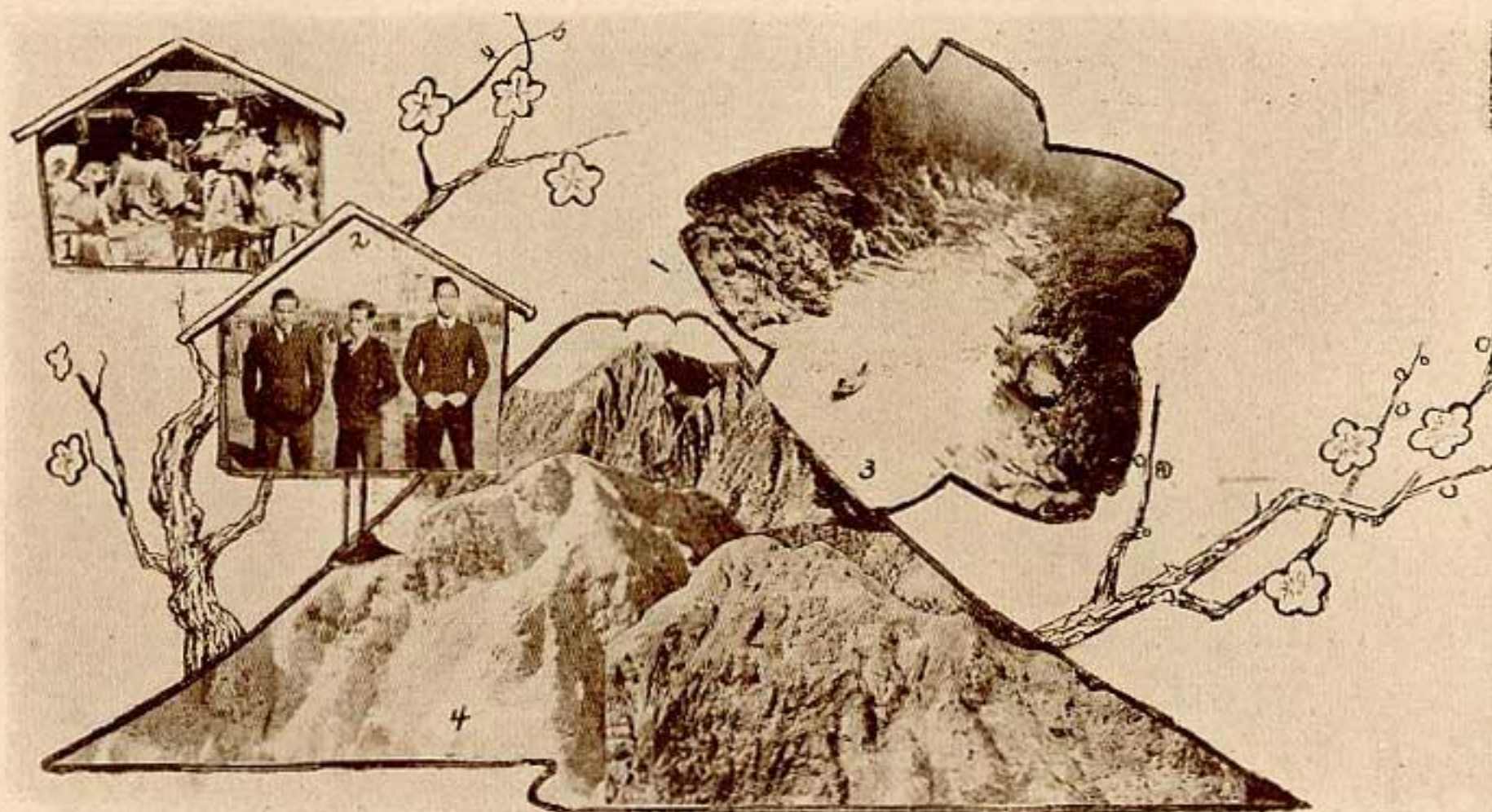
(Guaranteed to be a genuine article, taken down by our star reporter)

Chairman Janson stood up, and as the buzzing made by two bluebottles was stopped, all became silent, except for someone munching with great "gusto" at something that looked like one fourth of a pear or an apple. "Well, boys, what do you think of this year?"

Senator Ching made an attempt to say something but was hushed by our Sergeant at Arms, Agajan, who said, "Things like you should not be heard or seen, as Shakespeare would have said if he had lived longer."

Lum unhesitatingly remarked, "Well, the year wasn't so bad, except that nobody studied but Goto. Besides, we should have had more students in our class so that I would never have been called on to work those completely impossible Geometry problems, in which we talked about radii. I'd like to know who invented that word. The first time I heard it, I thought it was the plural of radio."

Senator Ching rose and proudly announced, "We managed to beat the Seniors in the interclass Typing Speed Contest. Senator Goto, our miracle man, came out first with our Ambassador at Large, Philip d'Aquino, a close second. The winning Senator was graciously presented



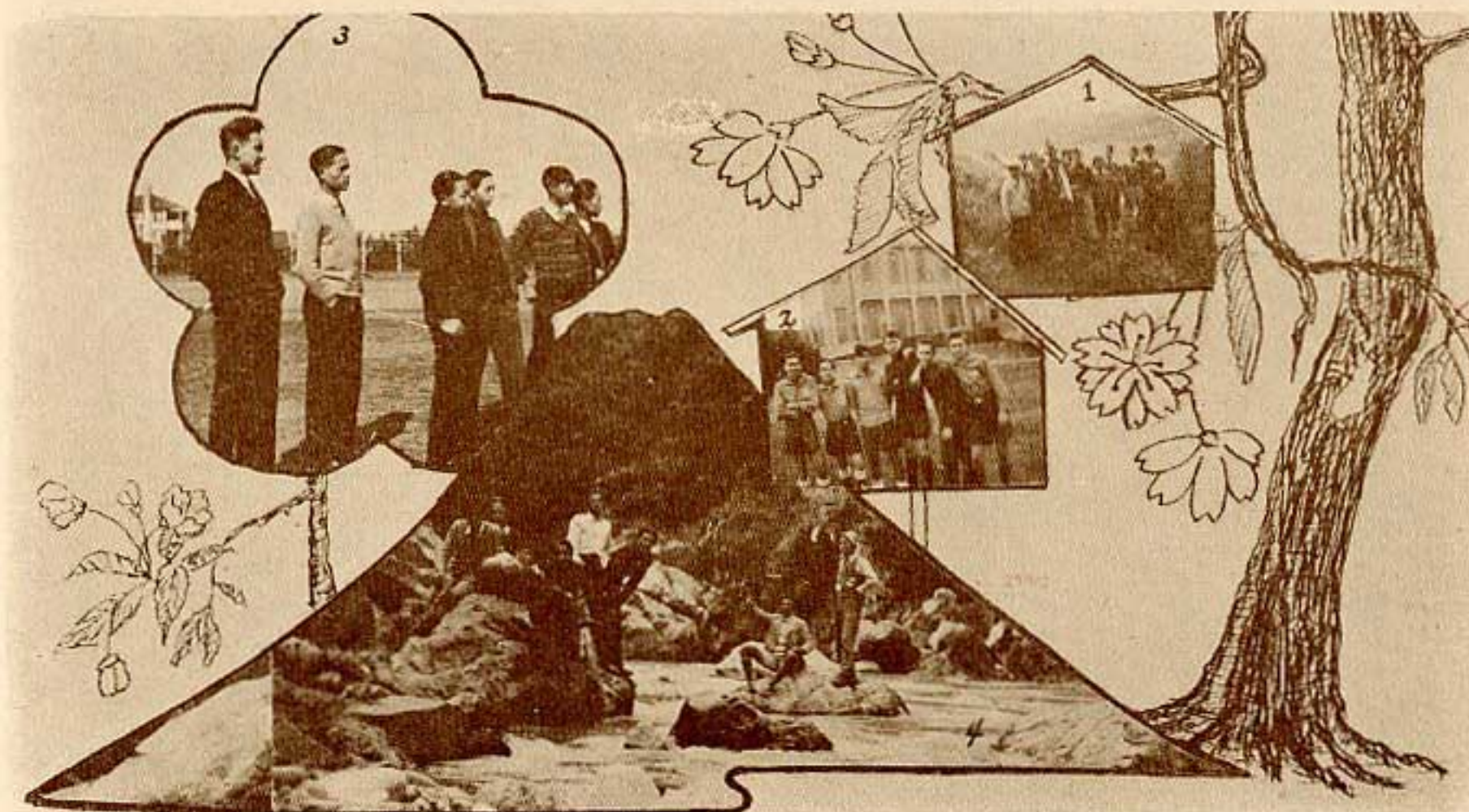
1. Signs of Omatsuri
2. Handsome gents. N'est-ce pas?
3. Shooting the Nippon Rhine
4. Where Junior muscles grow strong

a bouquet of 'Flowers of Sulfer', which had been stolen by his classmates. He treasured these flowers so much that he pressed them between the leaves of his history book."

"When you come to think about football," shouted Mochizuki as he climbed upon a chair so that he might be seen, "we, the Juniors, showed a wonderful spirit in gallantly sacrificing six of our most promising classmen. Don't you remember the times we bade them sorrowful farewells, and reminded them that they were sacrificing themselves for the good of the country? Don't you remember how earnestly we asked them if they had not forgotten their comforters? if they had an extra pair of stockings in their suitcases? if the cough medicine was well wrapped up? Don't you remember how we implored them to write to us often? The last we saw of this gallant troop was the sight of the setting sun casting its dying rays on their bayonets, making them look as if they were already dipped in blood. Don't you remember how we, the survivors, wept on one another's shoulders and consoled one another by repeating that all our sacrifices were for the good of the coming generations? Don't you remember,—oh, sorry! I seemed to have strayed from my subject. But when I talk before I think, I would say that this year hasn't been so bad."

"The year wasn't so bad, do you say?" queried Janson, "I who know all the great melodies, and have had to listen to the Junior Frog Quartet! By gosh, I say, this is rather the limit. I call it sheer exaggeration."

Albeck who had been the founder of the quartet, rose up indignantly and replied, "You talk about great melodies, this quartet is the thing with a capital 'Q,' we have immortalized classical compositions, we have made them something alive, something true."



1. Descendents of Ichabod
2. Junior varsity stars
3. Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?
4. Babes in the woods

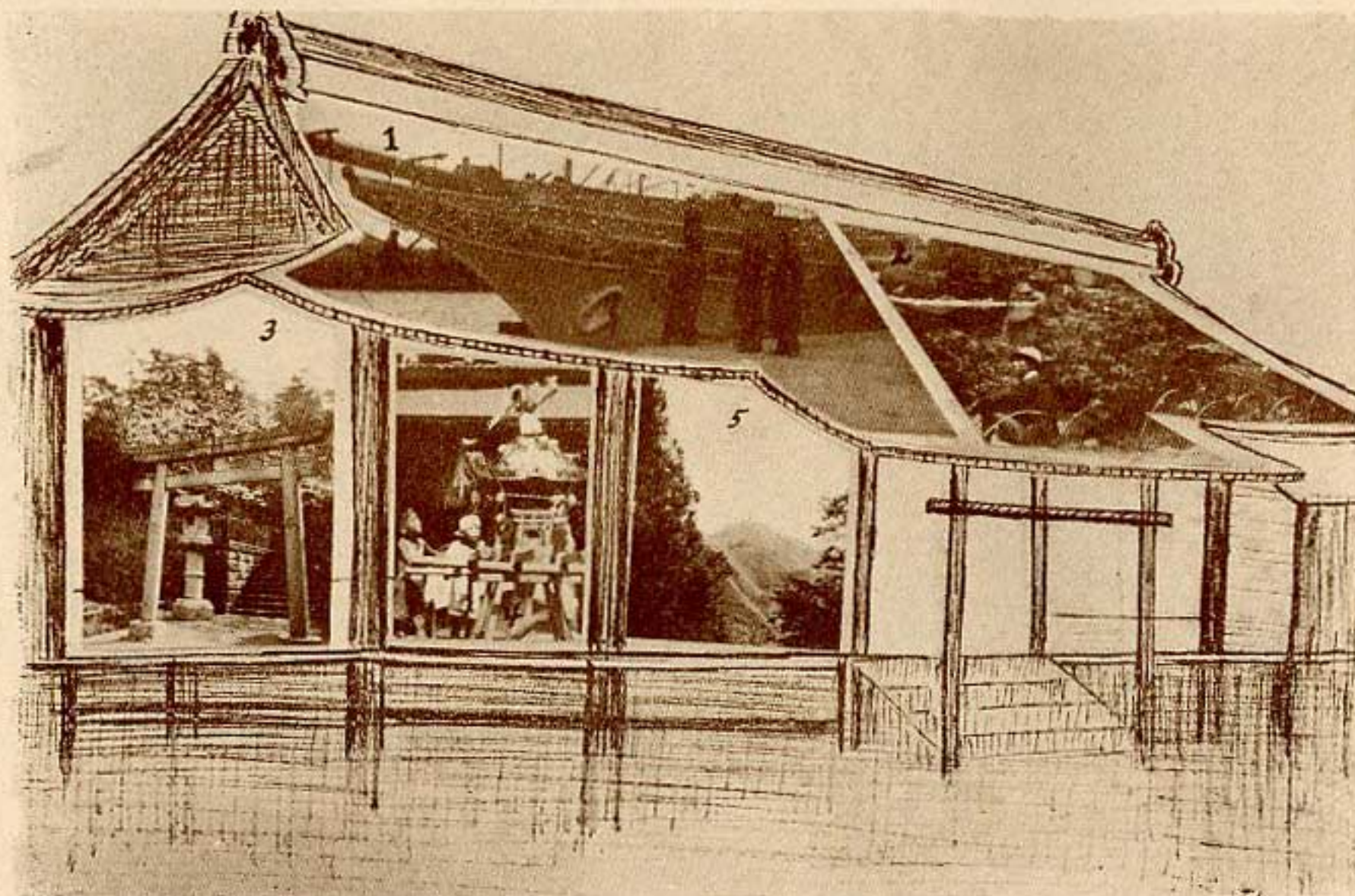
"Oh, yeah, if the composers would hear you sing their compositions, they would turn in their graves and would be known in heaven as 'Those revolving composers', Janson replied."

"Gentlemen, Gentlemen," Itagaki, the Minister of Other Peoples' Affairs, exclaimed, as he tried almost in vain to pull the two irate contenders apart, "Janson, you as Chairman should be above such trifles as discordant sounds. Besides, what is life but sorrow? We should look for pleasure in things above our level, such as airplanes. The chief trouble is that if you had engine trouble you would come down with a resounding crash and hit your own level. You might even break your neck."

"Let's talk about the weather," suggested Ambassador d'Aquino. "It's the thing all men talk about, yet so few know anything about it. Take for instance the Englishman, why is he so silent when away from his home country? Some people think it is his reserve, but it is really because he is away from England with its fogs, rains and what not; therefore he has nothing to talk about."

"This reminds me," said Senator Goto, "of the story I heard about parliament when the members had nothing worth while to discuss. They argued about raising taxes on imported ear trumpets. After having argued for a couple of hours, one of the members from the socialist benches woke up, and in a rancorous North Country voice shouted, 'Rubbish. If ear trumpets are usually unnecessary for those who wear 'em, why place a tax on 'em?'"

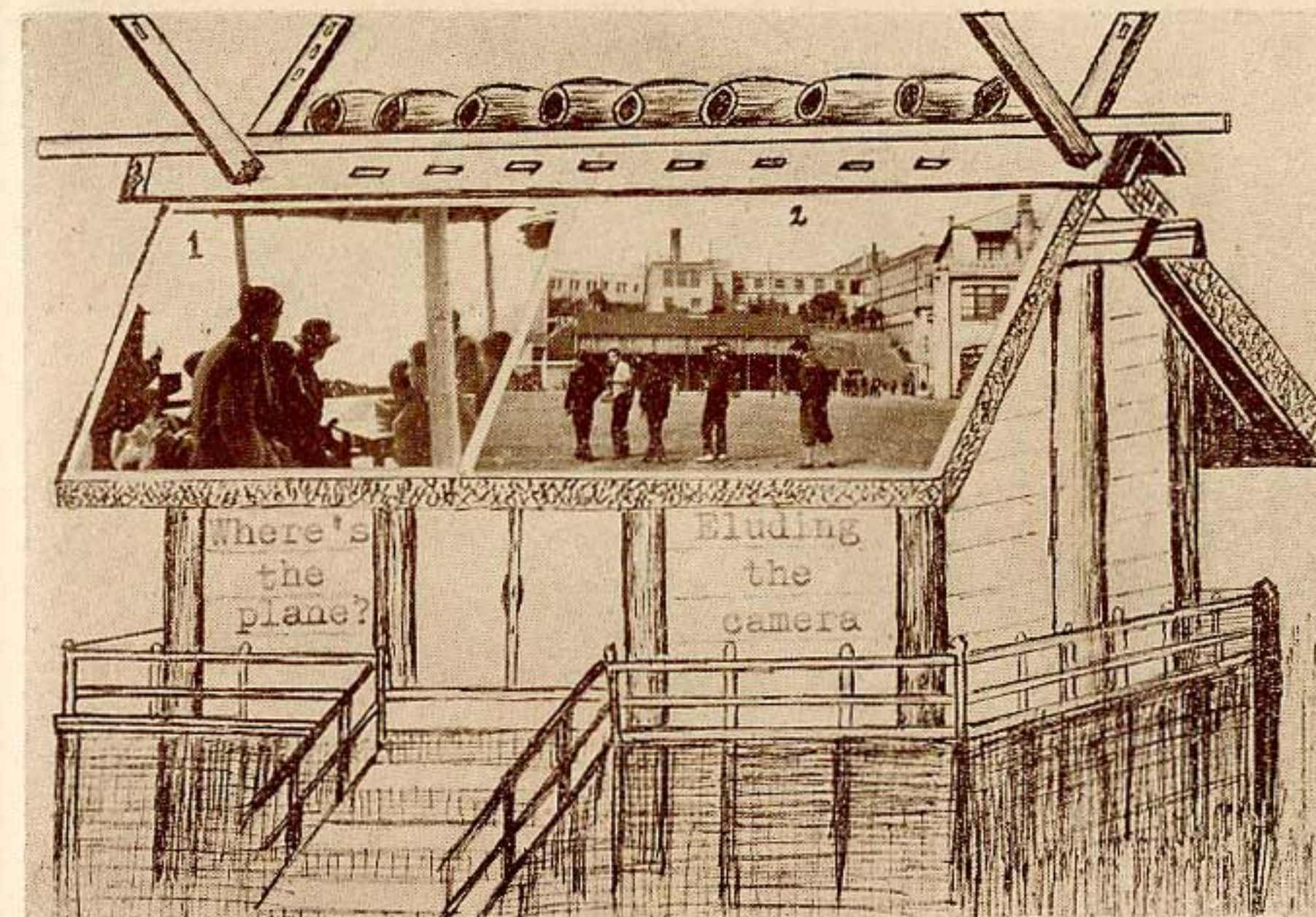
"As aids, Mr. Louse, for hearing your soothing accents, which are most decidedly unnecessary," replied a parliamentarian in the direction of his interrupter. This sally annoyed the Socialist very much, for in an even louder voice, he opinioned that he was surprised that a member of



1. The "Southern Cross" invites the Juniors
2. Hirozo's day dream
3. Granite Torii in Nikko
4. The children's delight
5. View of Kintoki

Norfolk had referred to his intelligence as not equal to that of a louse! Great excitement in the House ensued. Cries of "Hear!, Hear! Shame! Shut up! Quite true!" and the like, came from every quarter.

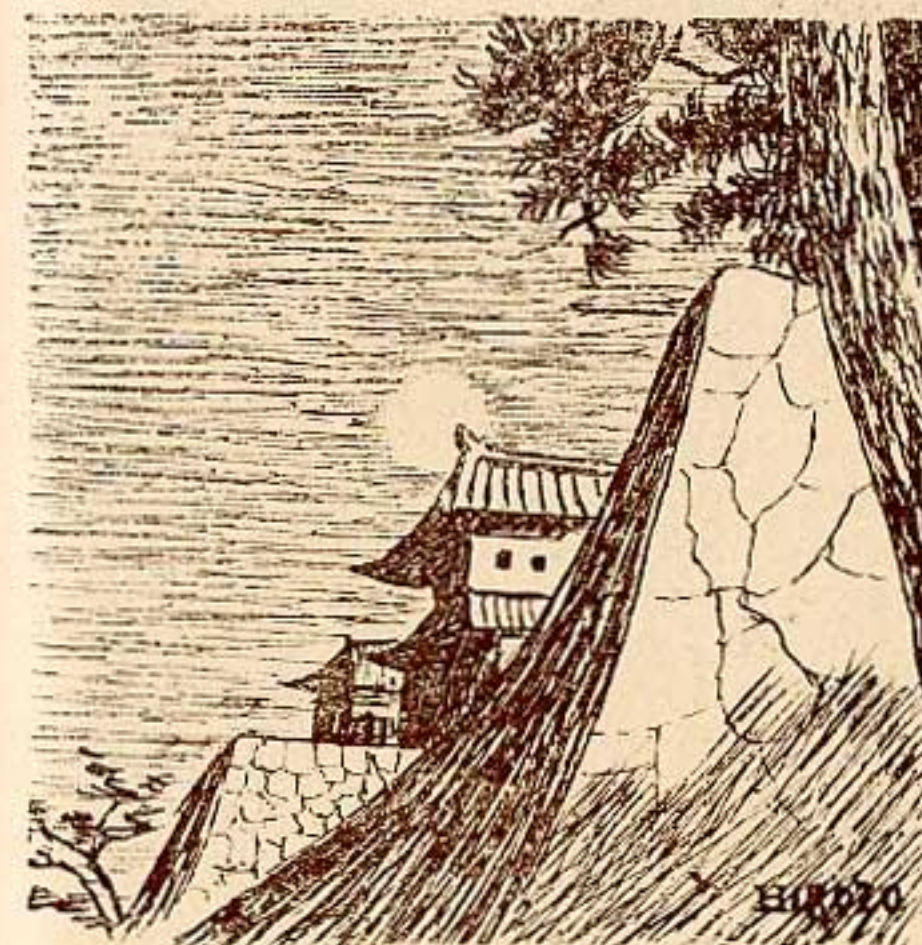
When the noise had subsided, the speaker, quivering with emotion, asked the Chairman if it were permitted for one honorable member to say to another honorable member that he had not the intelligence of a louse. The Chairman, looking horribly shocked, opined that such language was outside the bounds of Parliamentary expression. He stated that he would like to examine the records in order to consider this point. He then suggested, that in the present case the person who made the observation should apologize. In place of the word "louse" which is a disgusting insect, the offender might substitute the name of an insect of respectability, such as a bee or even an earwig. Thereupon the guilty one rose, and with great earnestness expressed his regret for having said that the member of Norfolk had not the intelligence of a louse. He acknowledged that he had been guilty of calumniating and slandering a fellow member of Parliament for which he wished publicly to apologize."

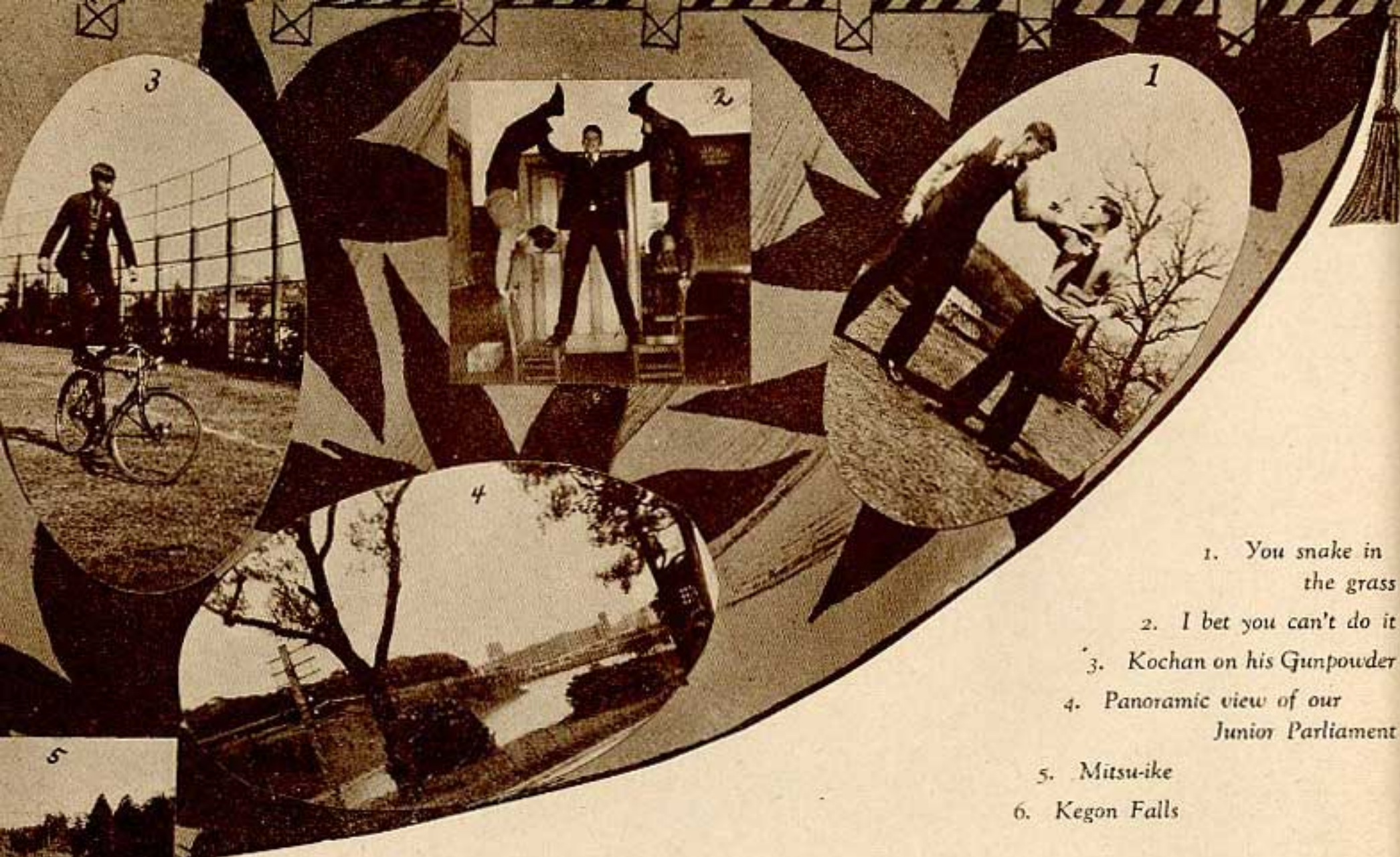


As soon as this incident had been related, Mochizuki, the Minister of Leisure Hours, made a motion that the meeting of the Junior Senate be adjourned until next year.

There was a turbulent and clamorous uproar. Apparently the meeting was not going to be adjourned. Various senatorial politicians were discussing serious matters. Quarrels and disputes were audible far beyond the precincts of the senate chamber. At one moment Newton's Law of falling

bodies was plainly demonstrated, but the experiment was quickly stopped by "Aggie", our Samson, and order was once more restored. Immediately the Demosthenean voice of the President was heard saying, "Gentlemen! Gentlemen! If you feel so emphatic about bringing this meeting to an end, well - well, by gosh, just for the sake of peace and due to the fact I have to fill a 7-page report about this session, I shall force you to continue this meeting. All previous motions to the contrary are hereby withdrawn. Now, if any member has anything to say, please say it quickly and be done with it, as I am almost starved. I haven't eaten anything for an hour."





1. You snake in the grass
2. I bet you can't do it
3. Kochan on his Gunpowder
4. Panoramic view of our Junior Parliament
5. Mitsu-ike
6. Kego Falls

Bryden, the Minister of Home Affairs, got up and stated, "I have an important problem for the members of this honorable Senate to solve. Each one of you knows well enough that every time our star basketball player dribbles the ball down the court he does it so quickly, that only a streak of greased lightning can be seen by the spectators. The problem is not how to keep the lightning greased, but how to keep the ball from burning. I appeal to the Senate, as this is of great national importance. I appeal for your support in passing a law that all men of science devote half their waking hours to this weighty problem, until further notice be given to the contrary. I am sure that the Minister of War will give me his support. Remember, fellow parliamentarians, that next year as Seniors, we shall certainly need a remedy, or all the balls will surely be destroyed."

"I have one question to ask you, gentlemen," interrupted Albeck, Minister of Debates and Quarrels, "I was asked the other day by an underclassman why Napoleon went over the Alps, and I replied, to get to the other side. This appeared not to be the required answer. Unless some member of the Junior Senate can quickly tell me, our reputation as Juniors, and my career as a walking encyclopedia will be jeopardized. I beseech you to tell me the correct answer if it is in the power of your diminutive comprehensions."

"No need to get so 'het up' over such a trifle," said Ching, Senator of Something or Nothing, "Napoleon went over the Alps, because there were no tunnels by which he could go through 'em."

"Oh, I thank you very much for your aid. I always knew that united we stand, divided we sit."



1. Duel during our first and last snow
2. Yodlers take a breath
3. Luche's personality smile
4. Junior club house
5. Senzoku Lake
6. Promoted from a grunt to a linesman

The Minister of Protection of Dumb Animals, Luche, a dumb animal himself, therefore so strong for his cause, who mumbled to himself so unintelligibly that even he himself could not understand what he was saying, was startled by being asked to speak.

"We—we—well, I think its rather tragical that the owner of the performing donkey tried to teach it two difficult tricks at the same time. I think it was hasty of him to do so. 'Boo, hoo' he (glup) tried to (glup glup), make it not drink and not eat, 'boo, hoo!'" This sobbing continued for sometime while the members of the Senate were blindly feeling in their pockets for their handkerchiefs. Then Luche continued, "By the time the donkey was forced to do the second trick perfectly, he was pushing up daisies from under six feet of ground, 'boo, hoo!'"

The sound of gentle tears dropping, might easily have been mistaken for a waterfall in the distance. After using all the handkerchiefs available and several Chemistry laboratory towels, the Junior members gradually recovered their shattered nerves.

"Gentlemen of the Senate," announced President Janson, "I consider that as a whole we have had a very successful year, and I am not mistaken when I say that this has been one of the finest Senate meetings we've ever had. I am deeply grieved to be forced to close this charming meeting, but it's getting dark, electricity is expensive, so if further arguments are to be carried on, let it be at the SOBAYA or MANJUYA. Good-bye, for just a year."

GEORGE JANSON—President
ANDREW ALBECK—Reporter



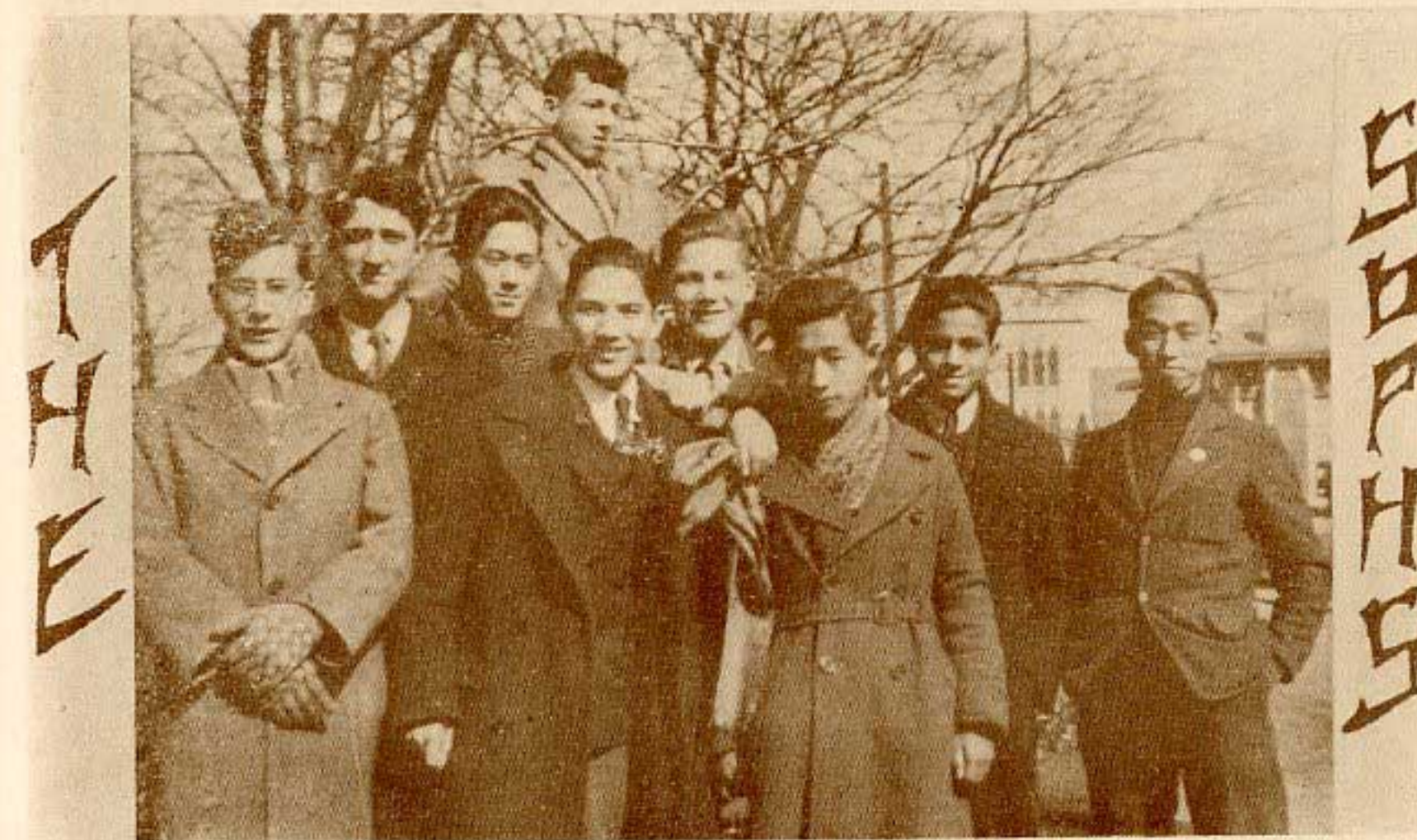
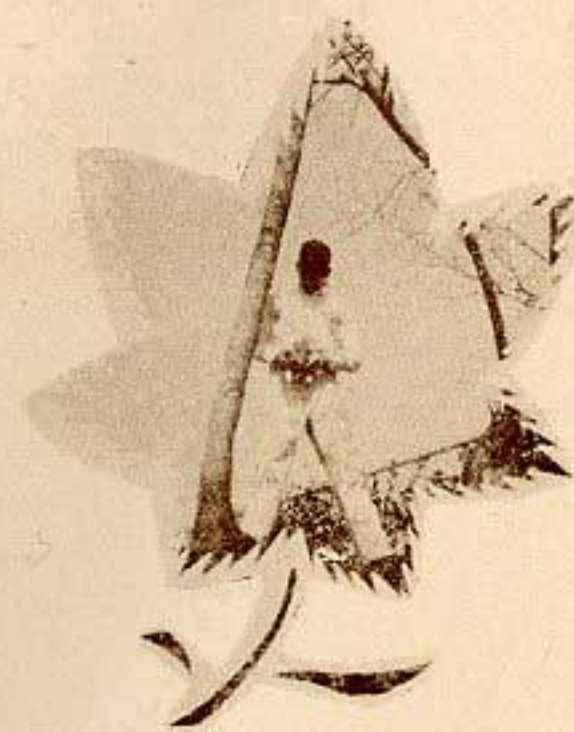
The Sophomores On Parade

Boris Korinev: Boris has been our class president and leader in class activities during the past two years. He is the chief reason for the fine spirit you find in the Sophomore Class.

Boris gives promise of developing into a good soccer player and a clever basketball player. He reads much, which has helped him to speak English fluently. We have always envied him for his clear explanations and interesting conversations.

Urara Nakao: Nakao, the famous Soph from Kamakura, is our class secretary. Although he is a citizen of a "hick" town, he is a real EDOKKO. Urara has a pronounced sense of humor which usually manifests itself at the most unexpected moments. As for the serious side of his nature, he is a fair student in all his courses.

Douglas Russell: "Tarzan, the powerful untamed, and dangerous", is the title often given to Douglas. However, he is neither untamed nor dangerous. He likes gymnastics, and you will always see him get to the "gym" before anyone else. Doug's "Russellian Method of Algebra" has given us spasms during the mathematics period. He is quite a pole vaulter and we think that he will break the school record some day.



Kenichi Murase: Kenichi, the best mathematician of our class, works with ease every problem in Algebra. He is a graduate of the Yokohama Commercial School. Here at S. J. C. he excels in Algebra, Bookkeeping, and Drawing. Murase does not participate in athletics but he is known to be quite a clever hockey player. Kenichi is always quiet and unassuming, always ready to help anyone in a difficulty, but does not like to be praised.

David Watson: David, our best musician, feels at home when he is near a piano. He is very eager to study Chemistry because he has the intention of becoming a doctor. He can "sprechen deutsch" pretty well. David entered S. J. C. after having studied in "Bonnie Scotland." We shall miss him very much when he will leave us in July for his native country. Best of luck, David.

James Hay: Jimmy is the best artist in our class, and we are certainly proud to have him with us. You will always find him calm, friendly, and polite. His favorite pastime is hunting and we have heard that he is quite a "crack" shot. If you haven't heard his baritone voice, just ask him to sing for you some day.





Theodore Janson: "Teddy is one of the old-times here at S. J. C. He has worked his way up from Mr. Higli's class of "Little Boys". We are proud to state that he occupied a regular position on the varsity soccer team this past year. Although he has to come all the way from Kamata every morning, he is seldom late for school. We have heard that he spends much of his spare time playing tennis with his brothers.

Doulatram Ramchand: Ramchand is the only Indian boy in the high school department. He is a very likeable chap but practices the famous saying, "Speech is silver, but Silence is gold." Although he entered S. J. C. but recently, we already have great confidence in him. His best course is Algebra, and we certainly envy him when it comes to working difficult problems. Ramchand maintains that he is going to stay at S. J. C. until he graduates.

George Ponomaroff: Our tallest Soph is "Pom". His favorite pastime is playing the harmonica and listening to good music. Being a natural-born salesman, he ranked first in our recent Subscription Drive for the Forward. He is quite clever at slight-of-hand performances, which he sometimes demonstrates much to our delight. When his tongue is not active, you may take it for granted that "Pom" is sick.



OUR EXCURSION

After a two-month period of steady "grinding" at our studies, the annual school outing scheduled for the ninth of November was considered a welcome and refreshing break. We all looked forward with a fever of anticipation to the day when we could literally forget those things which really matter, if only for a day, and enjoy an invigorating hike in some scenic, mountainous region of Japan.

Alas, for our devoted enthusiasm! The day selected was dull and wet, and the outing had to be postponed until the following day. Our patience, however, was amply rewarded, for Dame Nature smiled and granted us the most beautiful day imaginable.

Yamakita had been decided upon as our objective, and the S. J. C. students gathered on the campus early in the morning in expectation of the joys that awaited them. Four large transportation buses arrived promptly at seven o'clock. There was much excitement among the students as the buses left the school property. We, the Sophomores, shared our bus with the Juniors and took the lead during



Don't let these "wise guys" fool you



Dinner time in Yamakita



Half-way thru the "Grand Dinner"

Xmas
Bust
Up
SUKI
YAKI



A bunch of hitch-hikers

A bit of fresh air a day will make any Sophomore gay



the two-hour trip to Yamakita.

Once out in the country, we yelled and cheered, told jokes, sang songs, played selections on the harmonica and the gramophone and had a general good time. As the day was perfectly clear, we could see the most distant mountain ranges and from many vantage points we saw the perfectly white summit of Fuji towering majestically above all the neighboring mountains in all its magnificence and grandeur.

Nearing Yamakita, we saw many signs of the astonishingly destructive cloudburst that had occurred in that region several months previous. Bridges had been swept away, houses damaged, and innumerable rice fields ruined by deposits of stones, mud and debris. The general damage had been so serious and extensive that even the passage of several months had not given sufficient time in which to get everything back to normal. Our bus drivers displayed considerable skill in passing over various dangerous places in the road, and finally succeeded in bringing us to Yamakita station. After stretching our legs and spending some of our pocket money at the small stores near the station, we drove a short distance farther and finally got off the buses to commence our explorations on foot.

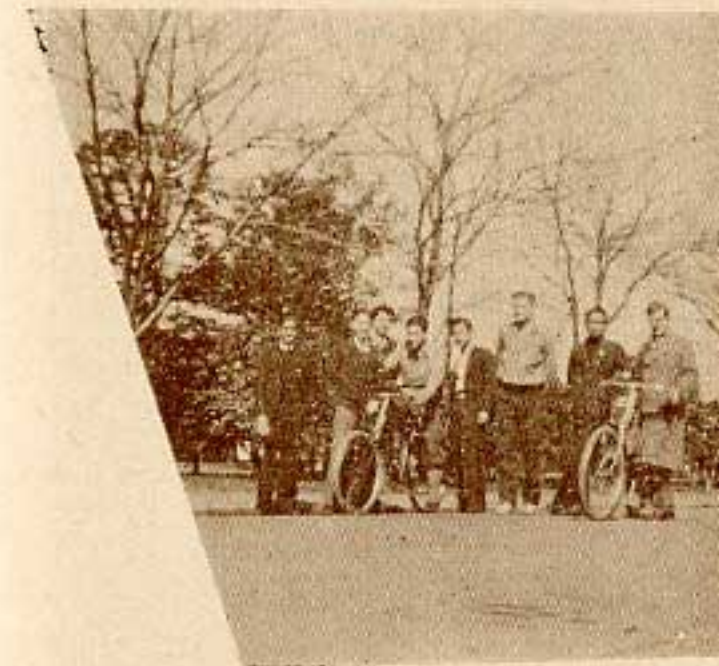
After a good four-mile hike, we, the Sophomores, reached our destination at least twenty minutes before the straggling and worn-out Juniors.

Our dinner place was an ideal spot for camping. On one side of a delightful stream was a magnificent precipice, while on the other was a veritable forest of pines and spruce.

The sophisticated Juniors had brought their individual lunches and refused to partake of the delicious meal we enthusiastically went about



When Junior Ching got lost



Just taking a midday walk

Some of the Sophs trying to look cute



preparing. A sufficient supply of firewood was immediately gathered and soon the bully beef, vegetables, etc., were simmering in our skillet. The odor emitted was itself a grand reward for our long hike. The fragrant aroma was soon wafted over towards where the Juniors sat munching their cold lunches, but the only effect produced was to make them move a little farther away. Poor boys, they really had refused a worthwhile invitation. It was really too bad that their exalted position as upperclassmen did not permit them to eat with the lowly Sophomores.

After lunch we explored the streams and forests in the immediate vicinity. We spent much time clambering over difficult places, throwing boulders into the streams, building small bridges, and having a general good time. Some of the Juniors strolled along various paths leading from our camping place. One or the other group must have gone too far and got lost, for in about an hour we heard repeated whistling for help. After answering their appeals we organized a Sophomore rescue party. One group of Juniors found camp by themselves but the other group, having lost all sense of direction, had to be rescued. They then joined us in our merrymaking. Everyone appeared to be perfectly happy and it was four o'clock before we realized it. It would soon be time to think about returning to our buses, so in order to have a rest and get our belongings together, we assembled at our lunching place. There, coffee and tea were ready for those who desired to have a warm drink. Soon after, we started on our hike back to the buses.

When the buses moved off, it was getting dark and we were glad to get settled into the comfortable seats for the return to Yokohama.

Our bus was equipped with a radio and gramophone and we had a jolly good time. The return trip seemed all too short when we reached the school grounds. All of us without exception were tired but happy after having had a most pleasant and enjoyable outing. The thought that tomorrow is a free day for resting up gave us an added feeling of joy.

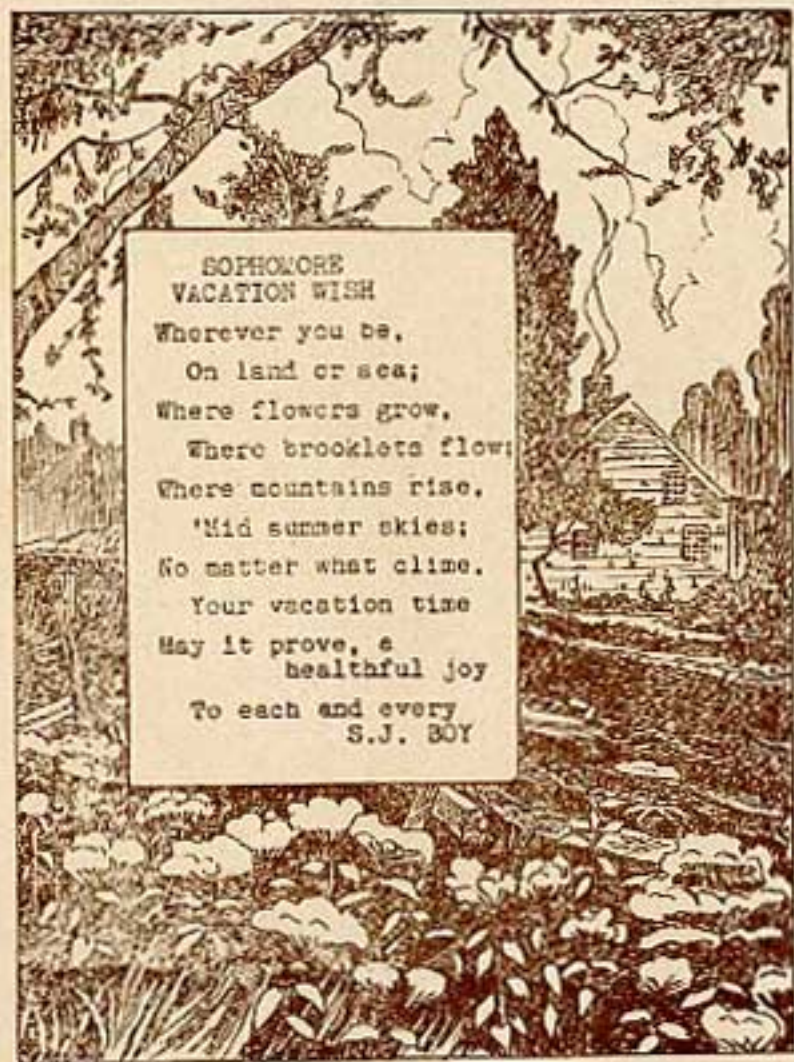


What! A preacher or another salesman?

PEN SKETCHES BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



J. HAY

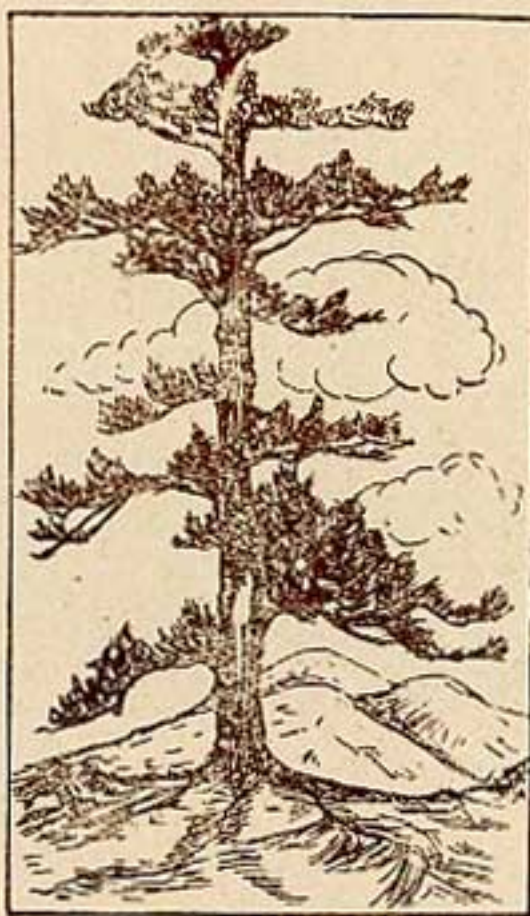


SOPHOMORE
VACATION WISH
Wherever you be,
On land or sea;
Where flowers grow,
Where brooklets flow;
Where mountains rise,
'Mid summer skies;
No matter what clime,
Your vacation time
May it prove, a
healthful joy
To each and every
S.J. BOY

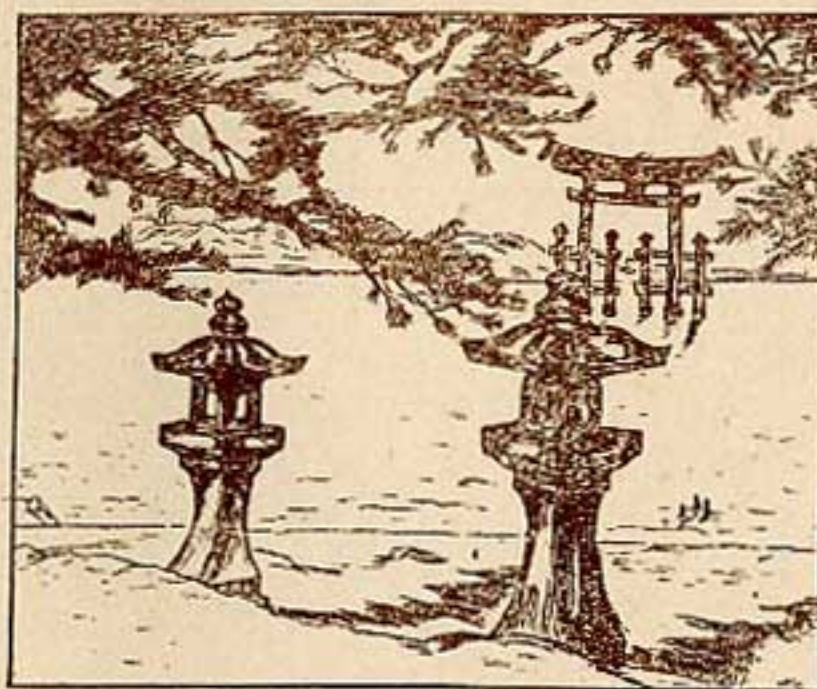
G. PONOMAREFF



D. RUSSELL



K. MURASE



K. MURASE



P. KORINEV



G. PONOMAREFF



U. NAKAO



J. HAY

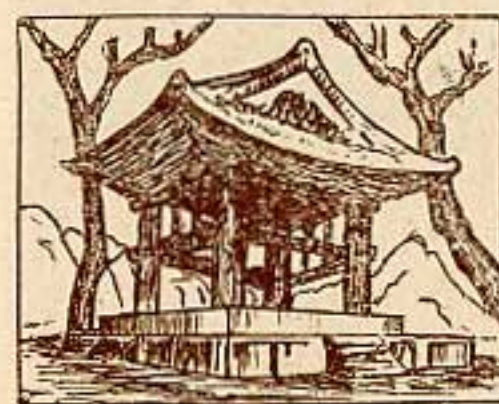
ART CLASS PROGRAM
Designing
Linoleum Printing
Still Life and
Outdoor Sketching
with
Watercolors



G. PONOMAREFF



P. KORINEV



T. JANSON



D. RAMCHAND



Smallest and Tallest



Class Leaders



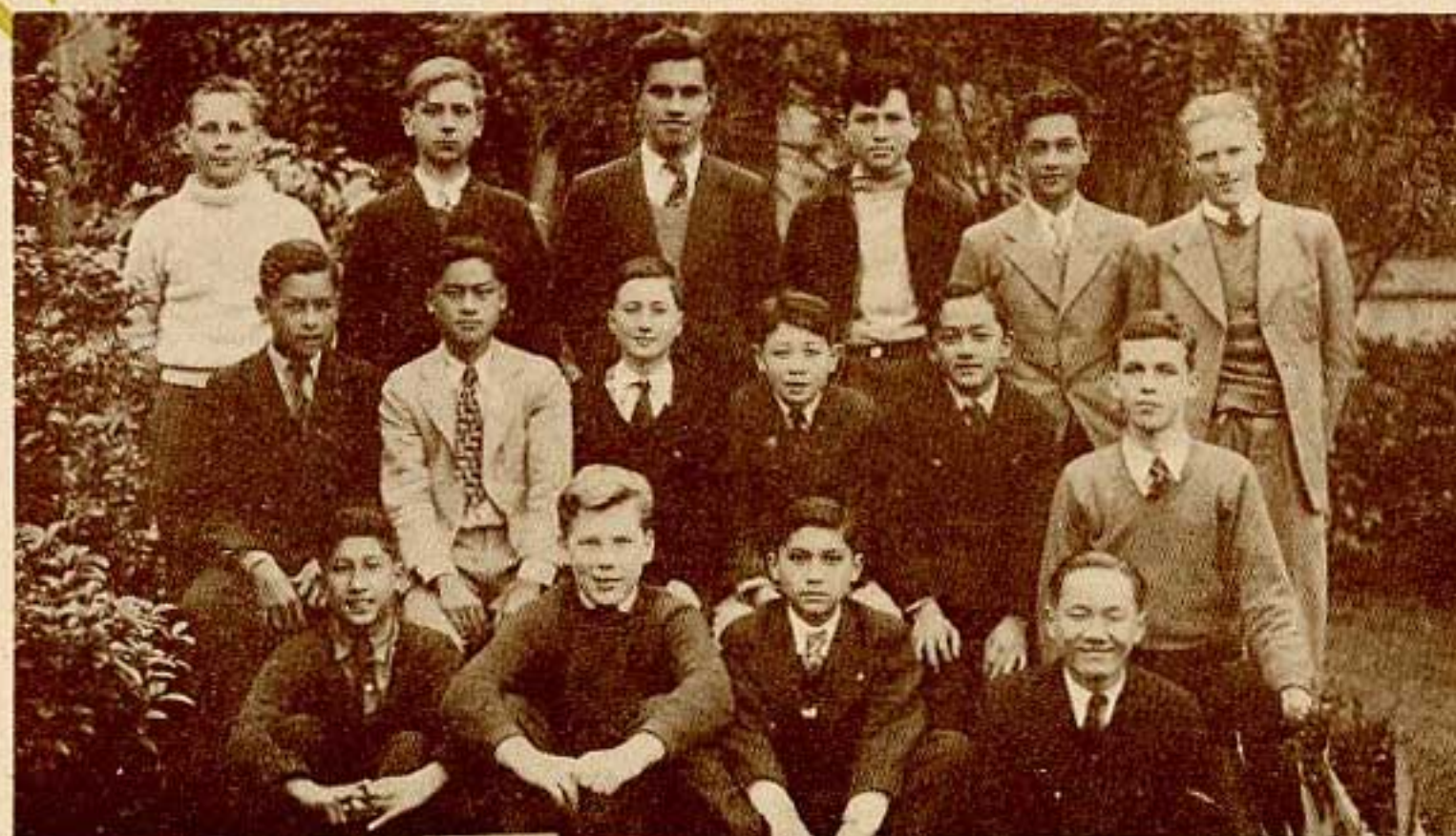
Homeward Bound

FROSH SURVEY

Eddie Gordes

On the 16th of September in the year of our Lord 1937, we migrated from the final year of grade-study into the High School department. We were then a group of curious greenhorns. We found ourselves classed as "Frosh" and we were admired as a crowd of lads who were to give good example to their underclassmen. We, the Freshmen of '37 and '38, are composed of nineteen pupils—enough to start a war when we quarrel. As we entered our new environment we were met by a new teacher—Mr. Gerard, S. M., who had replaced Mr. Dames.

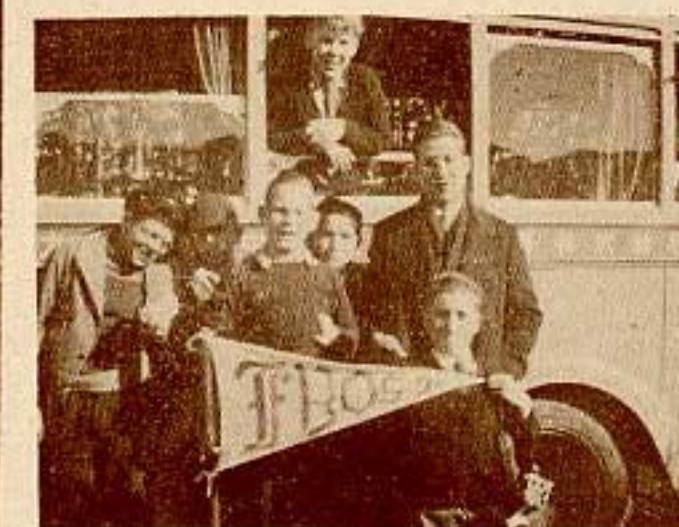
After a month of toilsome work, our long-desired yearly excursion arrived. Under the guidance of our teacher, we branched off from the main body of excursionists at a large suspension bridge under which was a rushing torrent that could be seen winding its way through the valley like



L to R: D. Vorobiov, K. Balabushkin, F. Planas, E. Laffin, H. Wolschke, G. Graham
L. da Costa, R. Lew, A. Janson, E. Gordes, K. Ueda, J. Walker
D. de Britto, B. Ogorodnikov, E. Eymard, M. Onishi



Capt. Graham



Excursionists



Capt. Gordes

a silvery thread. There we were, left alone to admire the romantic scenes of Yamakita, the orange-land. After having cooked our meals, some of us climbed a neighbouring hill, whilst others were content with prowling through the orange-fields—I wonder what for??—or in taking a siesta in the torrid sun.

Early in October, we held our first class meeting, in which the following were chosen as first term officials: President, R. Lew, Vice-President, B. Ogorodnikov, Secretary, D. Britto, and Treasurer, S. Petroff. In the second Term the following became the leaders of the class: President, L. da Costa, Vice-President, R. Lew, Secretary, E. Gordes, and Treasurer, de Britto. The third term president was George Graham.

During the months of October and December we competed with the 7th and 6th grades in indoor [baseball and football. We lost the series of the former and came out victorious in the latter.

The Christmas "Bust-Up" was held on the 22nd of December. A number of us participated in songs, acting, and riddles. An exchange of presents were rattles, milk bottles, "koniaku" (kind of jelly), dolls, battledores and pencils. The main ceremony then took place—the candies and several large cakes were brought out and each one of us received a large portion of each. At the finale, everyone present received the termly X'mas edition of the "Frosh Journal".

We decided in one of the class meetings to issue a termly chronicle into which some excellent compositions and journal work were to be put. After several little meetings, a small chronicle was issued. We also decided to compete between rows in issuing the best class papers. Every two weeks two boys were chosen editors for each half of the class. Several excellent class papers were issued in this way.

Then a new classmate joined us in October—Nick Dick, a born poet, from Kansai. Shortly after, we were sad to hear that our Lachu had gone back to India to start business. We hope he has success.

On the 19th of March was St. Joseph's Day. Six of us participated in making St. Joseph's Day Program a success, whilst others helped in the singing by the school choir and also by attending the celebrations at the school.

Due to the excellent school spirit manifested by our class during the past year, we are looking for 3 more bright and happy years at S.J.C. Good-bye dear teachers and spirited classmates till next September, and "Happy Vacation to all." In witness whereof, we, the 1st class of the High School department of St. Joseph's College, have hereby given a short account of what we have done during the whole year round.



Scout Officers

FROSH SPORTS

(F. Planas & G. Graham)

MANY spirited boys of the 1st High at the beginning of the 1st term, organized a baseball team to challenge other classes. The 7th and 6th Grades accepted the invitation and so we had a series of three games. The first game, played in the Gymnasium on October 18th, was taken by the Graders after a hard battle, 17a-9. The Freshmen revenged their defeat on the next day by squeezing out a victory 8a-7. Three days later the two teams met for the deciding game. This game was an interesting one, as the score seesawed back and forth constantly. However, the Graders, despite many bad breaks, again emerged the victors. The final score was 19a-16. A few boys of the Freshmen Class attended every game.

After the baseball season had finished, a Frosh soccer team was organized. The team played two games against the Graders, one of which was drawn and the other, won. The first game proved to be a hectic tussle, and the defenses of both squads had to guard carefully. Eymard, L. I., scored after ten minutes, with a hard shot. N. Petroff, of the Graders, equalized in the 2nd half when goalie A. Janson



Capt. Wolschke

fumbled. No other scores marked the game. Two weeks later another game was staged. In this game the Frosh came out the victors, 2-0. The Graders threatened the Frosh defense often, but could never penetrate it. Eymard put the Frosh ahead with a swift shot into the corner of the net—the opposing goalie never saw the ball enter the net. Both teams attacked on and on, but at the end of the 1st half, the Freshmen were ahead 1-0. In the second period, play was fast. It was interesting to watch the teams attacking the opposing goals in turn. De Britto made the game certain for us, when he headed a goal in from a well-placed corner-kick by Vorobiov. The game ended shortly after this last score. Unfortunately no other game could be played against opposing classes.

The Freshmen displayed splendid form in the warm-up of the Intramurals. Of the four games played, they proved to be victors in three. Meeting the Seniors in the 1st fray, the Freshmen came out on top 28-17. Naturally this victory made the Frosh happy. Shortly afterwards they tumbled the Sophs to the tune of 28 to 18. It seemed as though the Freshmen couldn't be beaten. But were we surprised when in our 3rd warm-up, the Juniors subdued us 27 to 22! Well, anyway we played 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ % basketball in the warm-up series. The championship series was quite different. The Freshmen were forced to suffer the humiliation of an 85 to 23 defeat at the hands of the Senior quint. This defeat put us out of the running. The Championship was finally won by the Seniors.



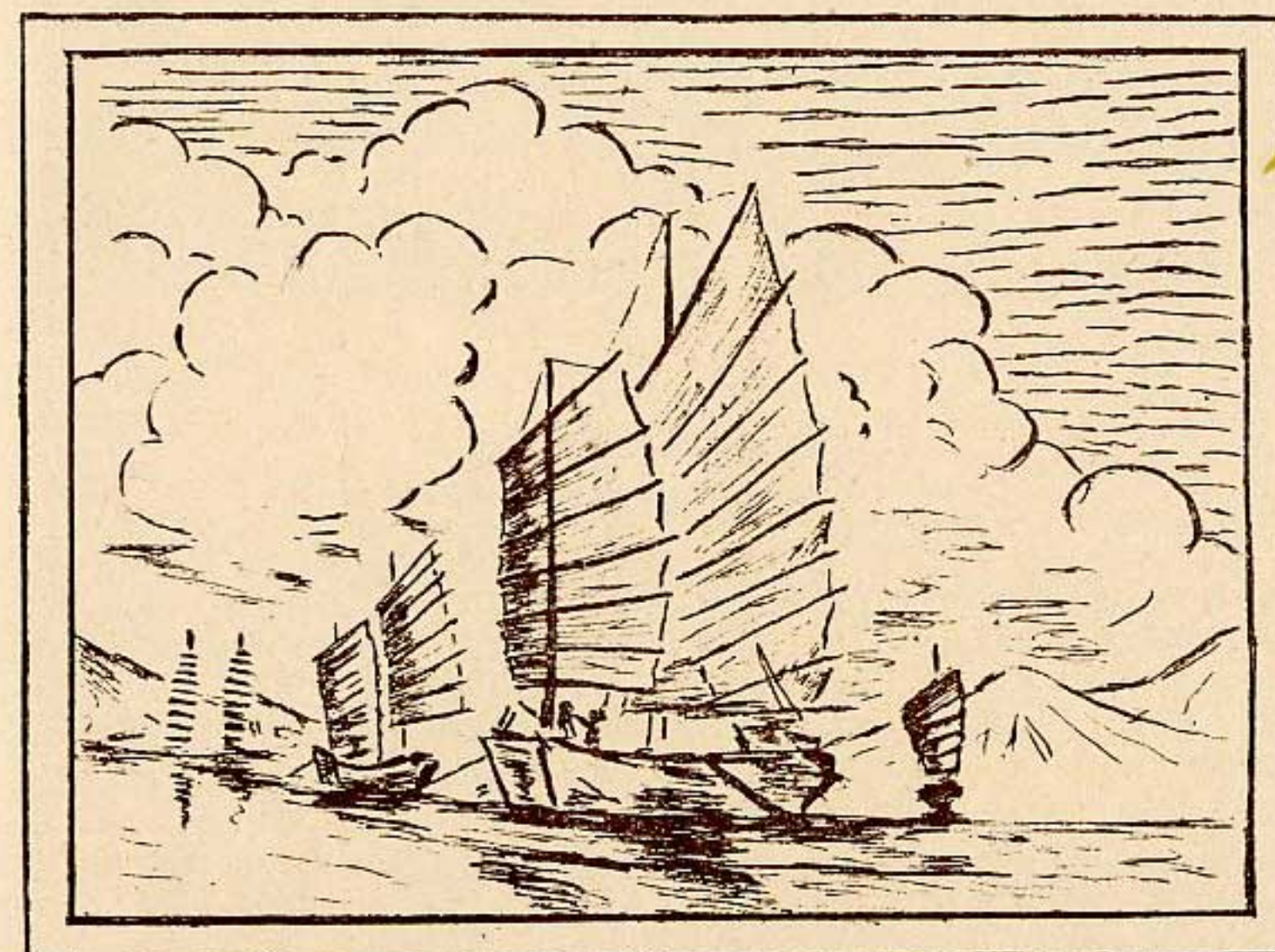
Frosh Scouts



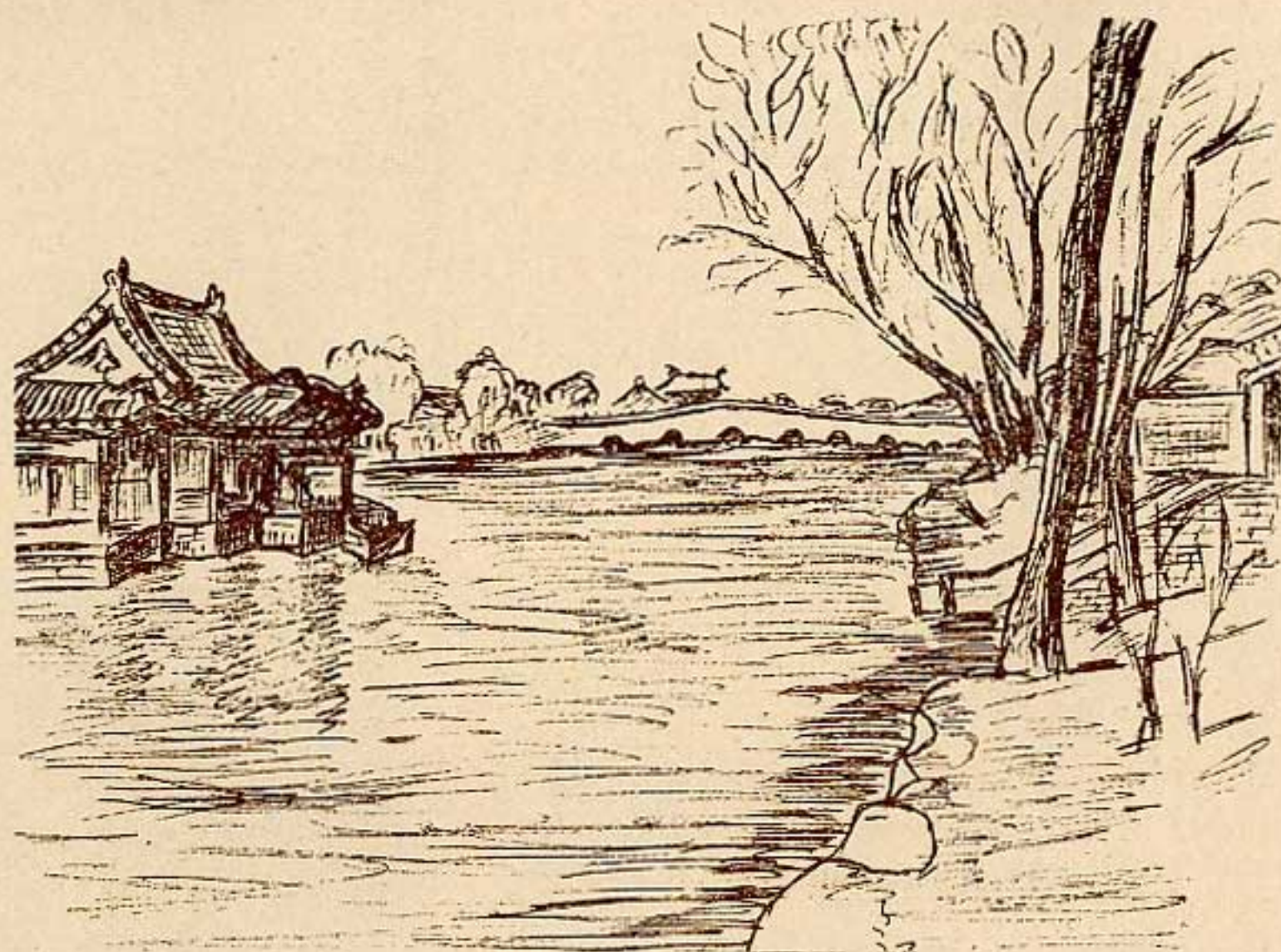
Entering 8:15



Calm Serenity
by J. Walker



Peacefully Angling
by D. Vorobiov



B. Ogorodnikov

BEAUTIFUL JAPAN

Have you ever noticed the beauties of Japan? the verdant valleys? the flowery hills? Ah! the fragrant smell—gallons of perfume poured upon the flowers from nature's sprinkler. Day wanes into evening, but nothing is robbed from the beauty of the scene.

The moaning breezes, heralding the death of day, whisper to the trees, while the Eastern sun, sinking behind Mt. Fuji, deepens the purple shadows. All add grandeur to the scene.

Then, as the queen of night awakes, the land is bathed in silver. The twinkling princesses appear one by one in the dark above. The night is here, the day has flown, but still the beauty remains.

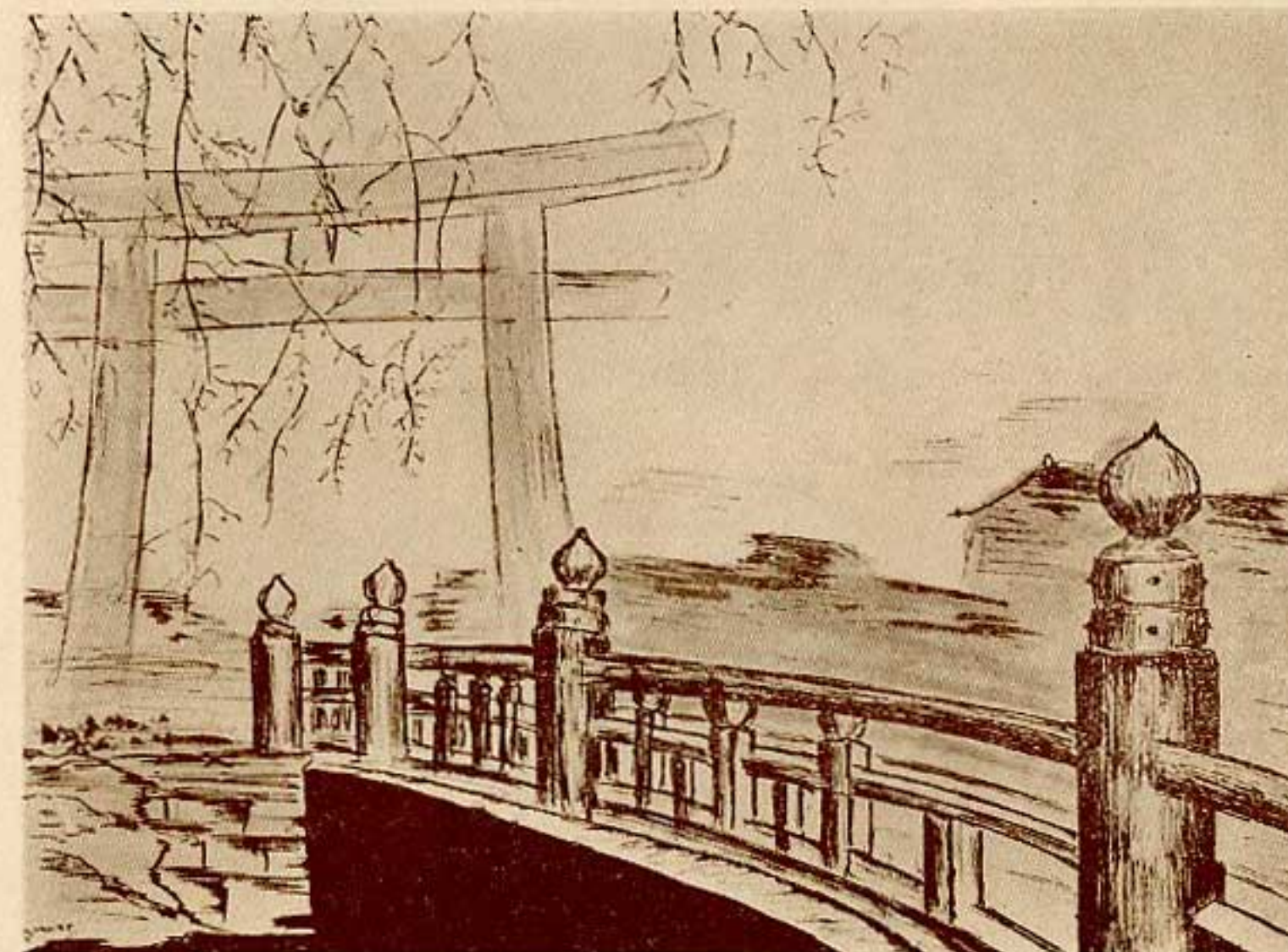
Ed. Laffin

SUNSET

Clouds, with hearts of rose and edges of pearl, lie scattered across the western skies. The sinking sun slips clear of them and retires into the notch formed by the two towering mountains in the distance. Meanwhile, an immense reflector of nature—the glassy surface of the lake—magnifies the brilliance, the hue, the glory that is the horizon's. The cataract, pouring into the lake, flashes and glints on its way into the blue depths, as if accompanied by falling stars.

Twilight—the imperial purple tint of Caesar's raiment, its source invisible, slants down upon snow-clad peaks to vanish into the deep fire-streaked ravines. Now every second there is a change, until the blazing sun slides below the notch; and as quickly the color and the glory fade, leaving the defile, a jagged silhouette, shaded grey and black.

Ralph Lew



S. Petroff

FROSH JOURNALS

Eagerly the Freshmen seconded the motion placed before the class in the 1st meeting, that the class issue a termly Journal. So at the close of the initial term, the Frosh Journal made its début—the Christmas Number. The 2nd term found the class members vying with one another to publish the best fortnightly Journals. Among the best published were the "Reaper" by Walker and da Costa, and the "News Gatherer" by Petroff and Vorobiov. Both papers featured interesting articles and editorials, neat drawings, joke columns, and advertisement sections. At Easter, with the combined efforts of the class, a colorful Journal was issued. The final number, to be published after the third term, is planned to be the biggest and the best of the Journals.

FUJIYAMA

Rising from the sandy plain
Overlooking its domain,
Stands the wonder of the nation,
Japan's pride and admiration.
On each morning clear it glows
As the sunbeams golden, flow
To the sacred mountain's height.

Fujiyama is it named.
Beautiful, yet ne'er the same;
Causing wonder each clear day
To happy hearts; bright and gay.

Nicholas Dick

NEWS IN BRIEF

Continued from Page 50

The Junior and Senior classes of St. Joseph's College wish to thank in a very special way Mr. J. J. Svagr for his excellent courses in Business Application. For the past few months, Mr. Svagr has come to the College every two weeks to give courses on Business Behavior when once the young man has graduated and seeks a position. Everyone knows that when graduates go into business they do not know what is the proper thing to be done. The complaints of employers reveal that the fundamental and the most consistent objections to graduates are those pertaining to personal behavior. Mr. Svagr, recognizing the problems of developing proper personal traits, has given a series of interesting, efficient, and practical courses pertaining to the psychological problems of business behavior that face every beginner in office work. The students attending Mr. Svagr's courses feel that with his experienced advice and kind help they will be more successful in their first endeavors and will be relieved of many an embarrassment. **MANY THANKS**, Mr. Svagr, for your kind help and consideration.

On April 12th, the science students visited the Ford Motor Company of Yokohama. Thanks to the kindness of Mr. Alfred Agajan and Mr. Anderson, both former graduates of the College, the boys made a hurried but interesting inspection of the Ford Motor Plant.

Later they visited the large Yokohama Rubber Company. Due to the kindness of Mr. H. R. Merritt and Mr. K. Nakada, the boys were given three English-speaking guides who carefully took them through the plant explaining in detail the many interesting machines and devices for preparing the rubber products produced there. The inspection proved to be very instructive and enlightening. The faculty and students wish to thank Mr. H. R. Merritt and Mr. K. Nakada for the marvelous spirit of courtesy shown them while visiting the Yokohama Rubber Company. Such kindness can never be forgotten.

DONATIONS

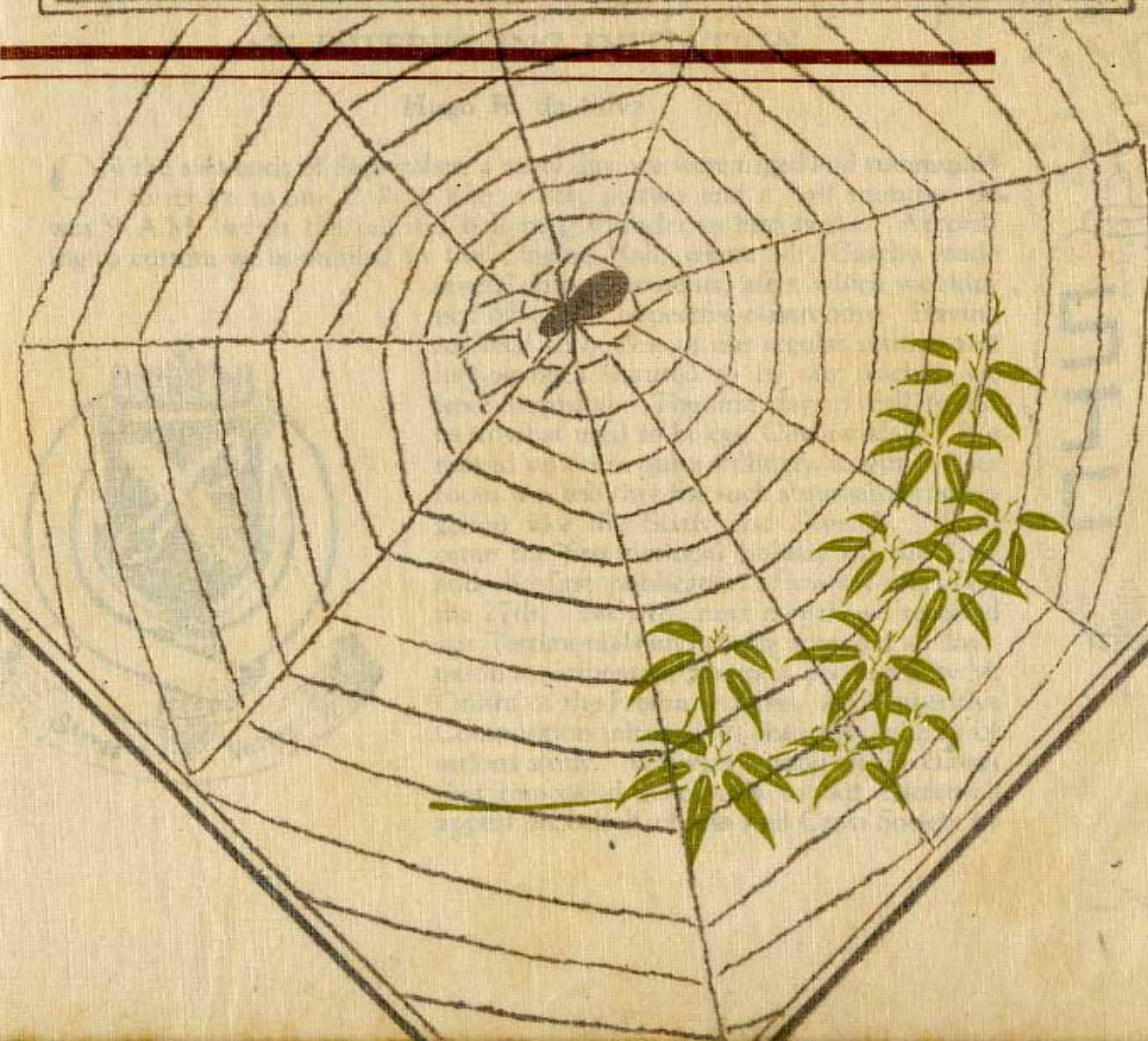
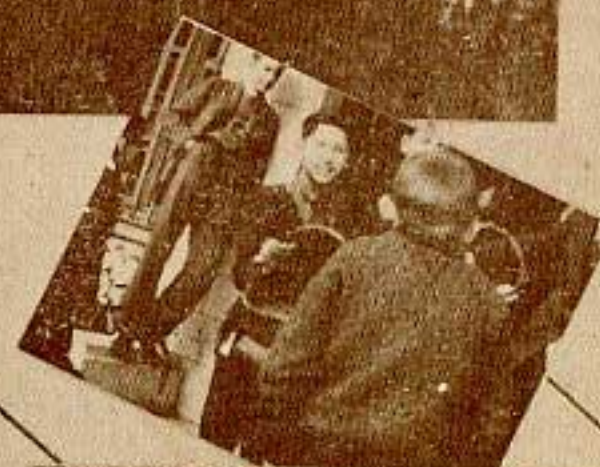
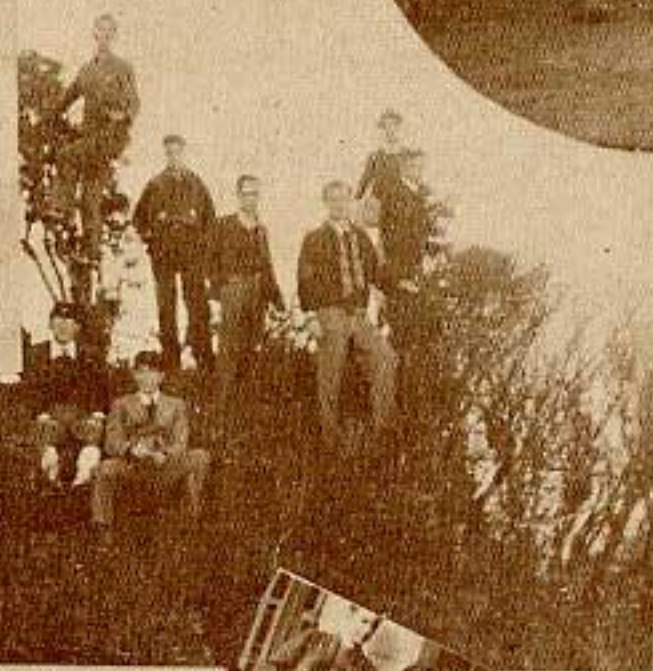
The science department wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. J. S. Watson for his generous donation of a large supply of chemicals and chemical apparatus. Many, many thanks for your kind consideration.

The same department wishes to acknowledge its deep debt of gratitude to Mr. A. J. Janson, who donated during the course of the year a set of platinum electrodes, the 1937 issues of the scientific magazine entitled "Machinery", and the complete set of the Hutchinson's Technical and Scientific Encyclopedia. Many thanks, Mr. Janson, for your constant loyalty and generosity towards S. J. C.

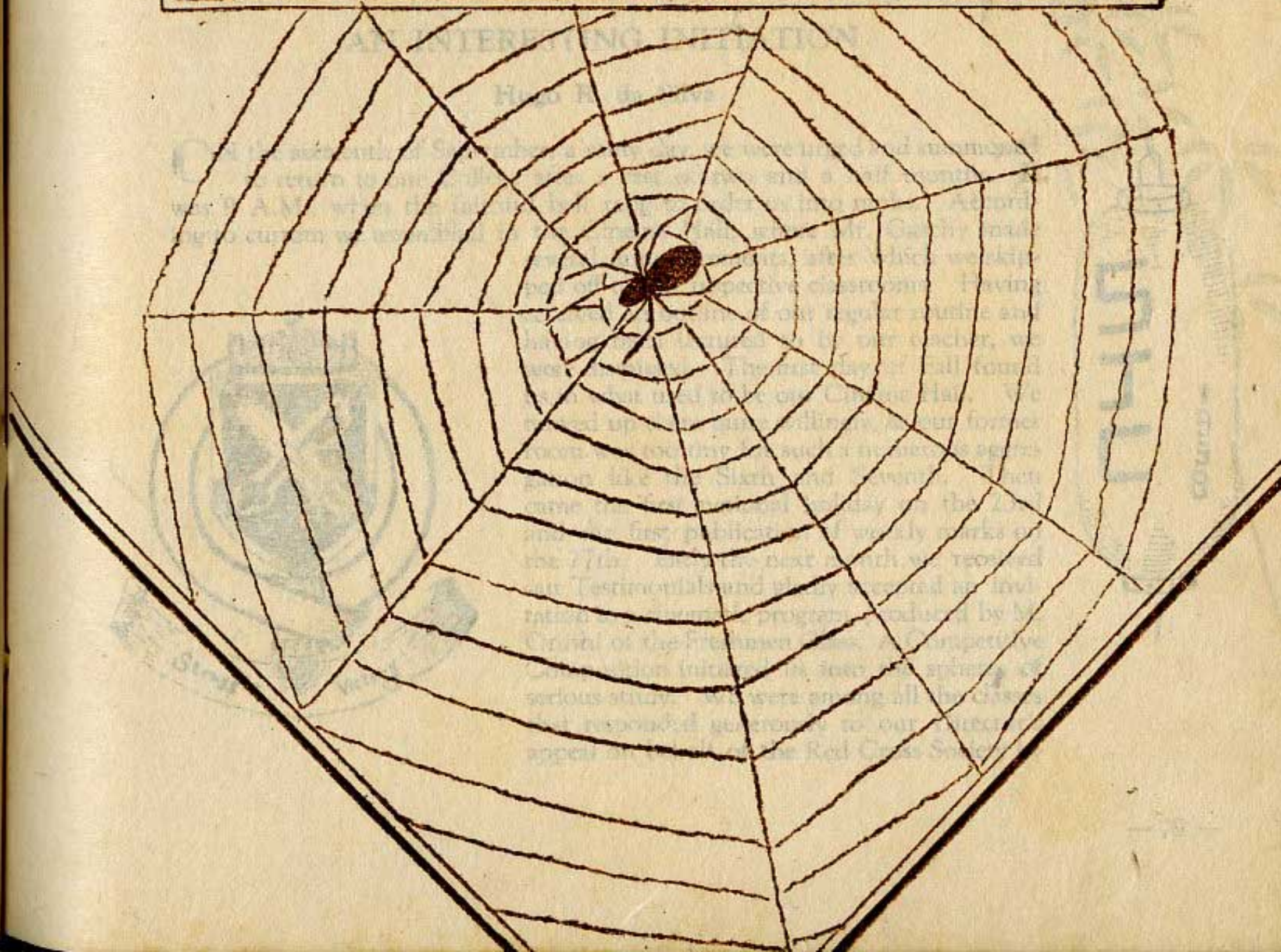
The science department likewise wishes to thank Mr. Jack J. Studer for the valuable collection of apparatus he so kindly donated to the Physics laboratory before sailing, via America, for his native country, Switzerland.

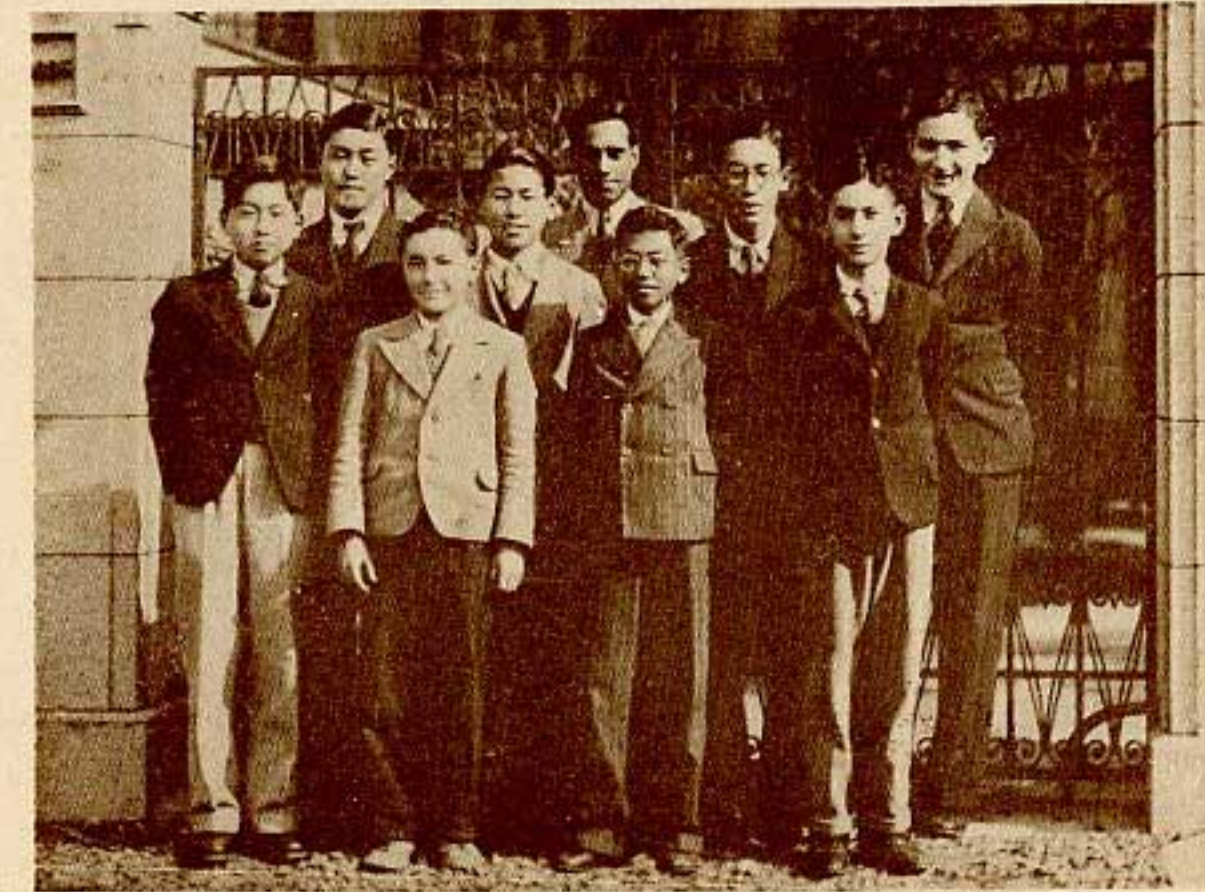
The faculty librarian wishes to thank the following persons for monetary contributions made during the past year for the upkeep and enlargement of the faculty library: His Excellency, Mgr. Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit; the Stone family of Olyphant, Pa.; the Beyer and Walter families of Indiana; and Mr. Joseph Siegel of Louisville, Ky. The following were contributors from Yokohama: Messrs. Alfred Agajan, M. Apar, J. da Silva, Charles Eymard, Julius Helm, William Helm, A. J. Janson, J. J. Mitchell, and Charles Moss. The faculty of S. J. C. deeply appreciates the generous assistance given this worthy cause.





DEPARTMENT
PREPARATORY





SEVENTH PREPARATORY

L. to R. (Rear): S. Murase, H. Yoshida, J. Savory,
T. Yoshida, E. Netupsky.
(Front): J. Futaki, J. Arab, H. da Silva, G. Quini.

RECENT RECOLLECTIONS

(A History of the Sixth and Seventh Grades of '37-'38)

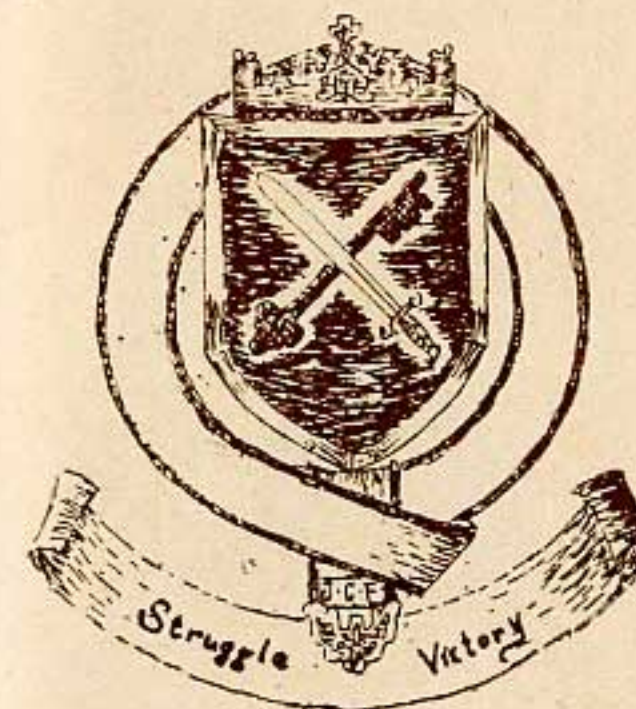
CHAPTER I

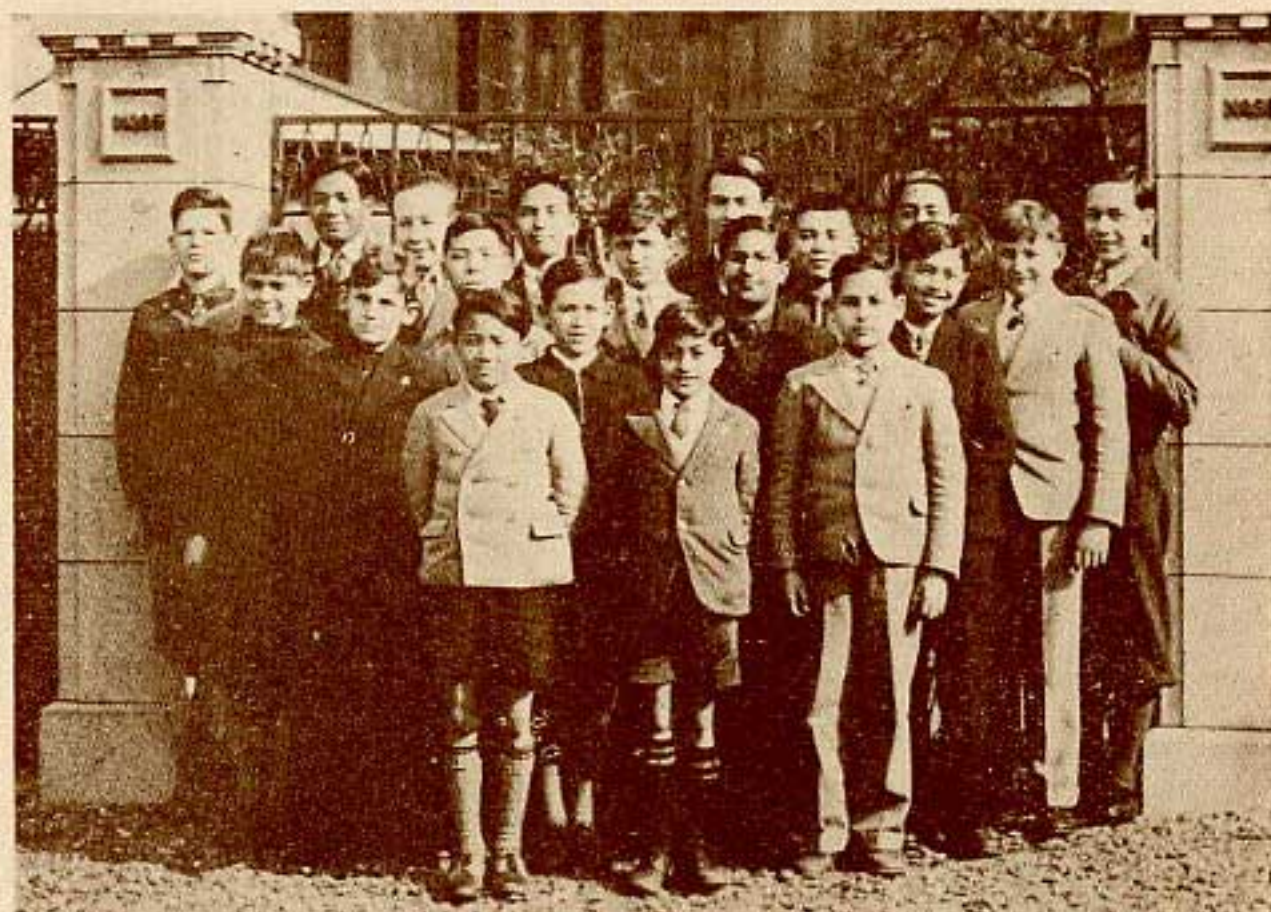
AN INTERESTING INITIATION

Hugo R. da Silva

ON the sixteenth of September, a rainy day, we were urged and summoned to return to our College after a rest of two and a half months. It was 9 A.M., when the faithful bell rang to order us into ranks. According to custom we assembled in the Cinema Hall, where Mr. Gaschy made

several announcements, after which we skipped off to our respective classrooms. Having received an outline of our regular routine and having been lectured to by our teacher, we were dismissed. The first day of Fall found us in what used to be our Cinema Hall. We moved up there quite willingly, as our former room was too tiny for such a numerous aggregation like the Sixth and Seventh. Then came the first national holiday on the 23rd and the first publication of weekly marks on the 27th. Early the next month we received our Testimonials and gladly accepted an invitation to a cinematic program, produced by M. Onishi of the Freshmen Class. A Competitive Composition initiated us into the spheres of serious study. We were among all the classes that responded generously to our Director's appeal on behalf of the Red Cross Society by



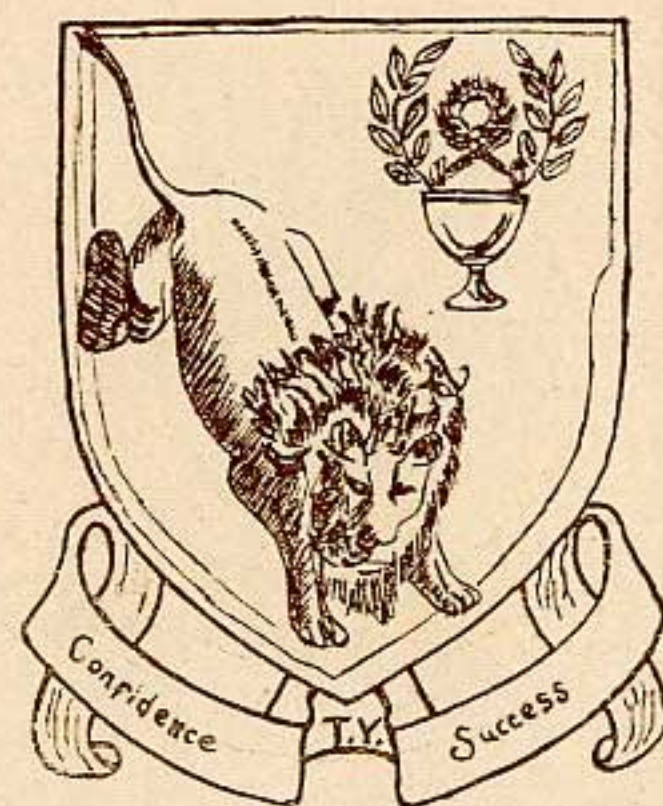


SIXTH PREPARATORY

Winners of the "Forward" Subscription Drive and
Primary Intramural Cage Champions

contributing almost twenty yen. About this time Rev. Alphonse Ulrich S. M., our professor of French, came from Nagasaki to replace Rev. George Meininger, S. M. Through official representatives from both our classes, we greeted Mr. Gerard on the occasion of his name day, Oct. 16. The writer of this Chapter was chosen to read the letter which he had composed. Two days later we downed the Frosh, 17-9, in an Indoor Baseball game in the gym. Next day they edged us, 8-7. During the second last week of this month M. Joseph Vernier, S. M., Inspector, visited our class during Grammar. John Chrysostom Futaki, who had composed a congratulatory letter, read it to this distinguished Visitor, who had observed fifty years of service as an educator. He made a brief but very interesting reply. In our third baseball tussle with the Yearlings we triumphed, 19-16. Then, hurrah! Mr. Abromitis announced Yamakita as the scene of our annual outing, the ninth of November having been chosen as the "day of days".

Oct. 29th was election day. The Seventh claimed J. C. Futaki, H. R. da Silva, and G. Quini, President, Secretary, and Treasurer, whilst the Sixth voted B. Netupsky, N. Petroff, and R. Yamamura to the same offices. November commenced with a school holiday, but a typhoon was in the air. Two days later came another holiday, and of course, we were glad to have it, although it wasn't beautiful on account of rain. Mr. Ferd. Sauer, who was here from Tokyo on business, spent a few moments with us to teach us a few details about dentistry. By reason of the unsettled weather our excursion was postponed one day. What a glorious tenth it was for all of us, for Donnie Helm in particular, after a seven-day sprinkling! Splendid sunrise, spotless sky, agreeable atmosphere, special S. J. C. spirit. We reported long before the hour of departure, which was scheduled for seven, but we were off a quarter of an hour late. This didn't matter, for what's a few minutes among good, happy



Class Representatives

(L. to R.) Pres. John C. Futaki,
Sec. Hugo R. da Silva
Treas. G. Quini



Class Representatives

Pres. Boris Netupsky
Sec. Nikolas Petroff
Treas. Roland Yamamura

Time flies, and it was soon time for us to meander towards our buses, which had been parked in the village. It was five bells and all were well for the homeward trip, which we enjoyed immensely. Just before eight we reached the College portals, and then left for our homes with presents in our knapsacks for our parents and members of our family. What fun we had had! Next day was free for rest, as we were tired from all the activities of the previous twenty-four hours. On Nov. 22, we learned that R. Yamamura and your chronicler had won the Composition Contest, and each received a roll of candy mints. Another holiday and we had lots of fun. Friday, Dec. 3 the Freshmen and we extended special feast day felicitations to our titular teacher. Four days later we had a narrow escape, as we managed to tie the Frosh in a soccer struggle, 1-1. The succeeding days were spent in earnest repetition in preparation for our Examinations, which plagued us from Dec. 16 to the 22. On the last day mentioned, we had reserved the afternoon for our Christmas party. A return football match with the Frosh, which we lost, 2-0, was the first number on our long programme. Then followed songs, eats, jokes, more eats, riddles, and presents for all from Santa, even for our teacher. Everyone enjoyed the affair, which broke up rather late. Oh, yes! The results of the "Exams" were published next day, but most of us had no worries, as we had "put in our best ticks". As usual a Christmas Entertainment with season's greetings to our devoted Director was given in our Auditorium. Then the close of the first term occurred with the lengthy Christmas and New Year vacation, which passed all too quickly.



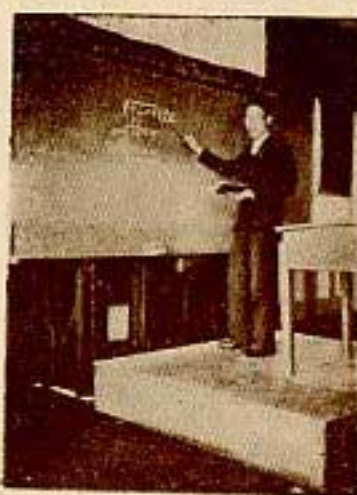
Honor Students

(L. to R.) J. Futaki, T. Yoshida,
H. Yoshida



Honor Students

B. Netupsky, N. J. Loh



Best Mathematician
of the 7th
T. Yoshida

CHAPTER II

A CONTINUOUS CHAIN

G. Quini

OUR new period commenced on the 8th of January at 9 o'clock. Most of us required a few more days to "hit our stride". On the 10th we were "hard at it" all day. The first court contest was a victory for the College 43-23. A hobby survey revealed

that eleven of us are stamp enthusiasts, eight "bookworms", three hunters and as many mineralogists, and a "do-nothing" quintet. Then in a list of "Pet Subjects", we learned that fourteen of us are Mathematicians, eleven Grammarians, and ten Essayists. A February the first flurry flung our fellows into a fit, but the sky broke and cleared. On the third we took in a record overtime tussle between our Reserves and Asano's. Preparations and plans were then made by the J. A. C. for the Prep Sport Sections. Hail! Hail! It fell for several minutes on the 17th. In the Prep Intramural warm-up, played on Wed., Mar. 2, the Fifth came out on top, and on the same day we witnessed a rout, when our Hilltoppers counted three short of one hundred against Sanchu. A day later the "Forward" Subscription Drive was launched, and the Sixth Prep, who soon jumped into the lead, finally won all honors therein. Alexeef brought in the first payment. For several days we dramatized "Sancho Panza's Judgment," a selection of our Reader, with the intention of springing a surprise for our Patronal Feast. The Fifth Graders edged the seventh, 21-20, on March 8, in the first exciting encounter of the Primary Cage Tournament.

Next day we said "Sayonara" to Father Meininger and were at the pier when the Taiyo Maru steamed out. Then we had our first snow with all the fun that accompanies this immaculate whiteness. Alas! rain pelted down and the snow melted away. Mr. Kessler announced the Sixth Grade as the winner in the "Forward" Drive with 192 yen and 150.8 per cent. After class on this glorious tenth the Sixth Class enjoyed two more victories, as they defeated the Fifth twice, 15-10 and 9-4, to capture the Prep Court Championship. Mr. Gerard's special poster for this competition was put on display. The members of the go-getting Sixth enjoyed a half holiday in the afternoon of March 15, as a reward for their successful campaign. The genial and generous Mr. Gerard was on hand to entertain these lads in the Gym. On the 18th, the eve of College festival, we had a programme in our Auditorium, where we disclosed our dramatic ability to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Easter "Exams" annoyed us from April 7th to the 13th, when the results thereof were promulgated. "A Joyous Easter" was our cordial

greeting to our teachers and pals before we parted for our long Paschal recess. We had worked diligently and had eagerly looked forward to a prolonged and pleasant respite.



Perfect Attendants
of the 7th
G. Quini, T. Yoshida



Best Mathematician
of the 6th
R. Yamamura



Perfect Attendants
of the 6th
J. Jensen, J. Krantz



Scouts



More Scouts

CHAPTER III

A FAST FINISH

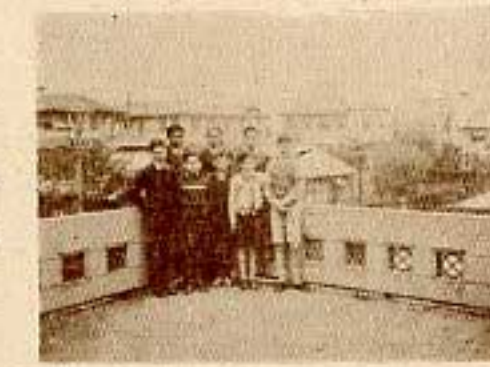
John C. Futaki

AFTER enjoying the eleven days of the Easter holidays we returned very much refreshed to resume our regular routine on Monday, April 25. We participated in the interclass matches in our various sports. As Field Day neared, all of us busied ourselves in seriously practicing to secure a suitable souvenir. Monograms and other athletic awards were distributed to us by our Director as a reward for our interest in sports. Our annual Track Meet proved a huge success to the satisfaction of all. Then a host of us turned our gaze towards Baseball, a favorite pastime. During the hot days of June on many occasions our vigilant instructors roused us from our roving reveries of hiking, camping, swimming, cycling and many other vacational diversions, for the end had not yet come. At this time the '38 "Forward" was presented to the faculty and student body. All of us were very much pleased with this volume, produced by dint of great labor. We were happy to honor our beloved President on his feast day. With this celebration still fresh in our hearts, we were moved to the quick by the thought of the Final Examinations, for which we had diligently prepared. Speedily the trying tests were passed, and we stood on the threshold of another summer vacation. Indeed, another scholastic twelvemonth is at an end, and nine of us are Freshmen and are about to enter upon the last stage of our education at dear S. J. C. Au revoir, faithful teachers and loyal Collegiate companions!

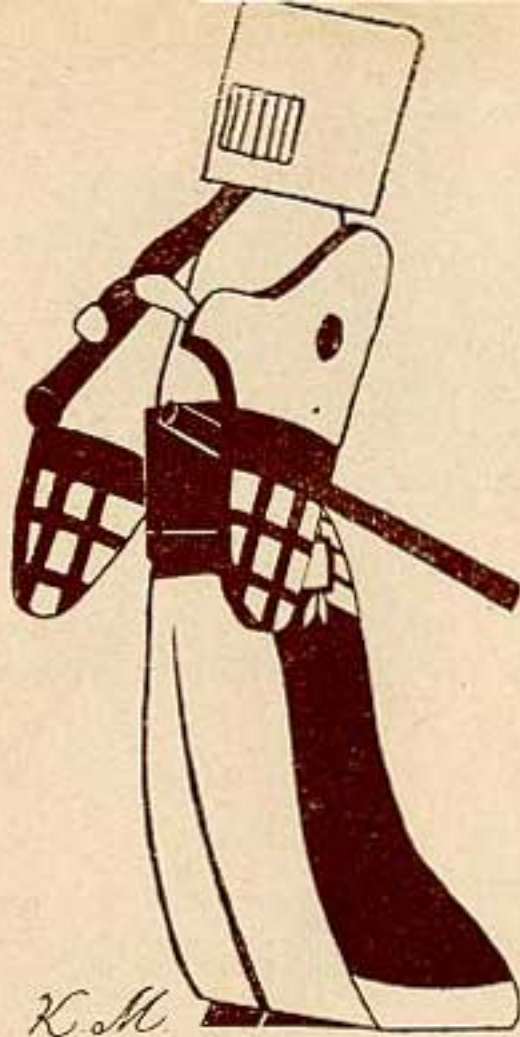
Joyous Vacation to All!



Athletes



More Athletes



Fifth Preparatory

The Cow

The cow is a very useful animal to the farmer. It supplies him with many things. The most useful thing is the milk which he gets from a pouch called udder. That pouch is between the two hind legs. We can make butter and cheese from the milk. Milk is a wholesome drink for everybody, especially for children and weak persons.

Sometimes the farmer uses the cow for ploughing the field, or for pulling a cart. In India the cow is treated very kindly and is considered a sacred animal and some people even worship it. Under no circumstance will they ever hurt a cow.

The cow is also useful after her death. We take her skin and make leather out of it. Many beautiful things are made from the leather. Combs and many other things are made from the horns.

The flesh of the cow, which is called beef, is also used. People eat it and like it very much. But many Indians, especially Hindus, neither touch it nor eat it. They become angry and fight with the men who kill a cow or treat her cruelly.

T. MUKHI (5th Grade)

How I Spent My Holiday

The 11th of February was a holiday. It was cold but the sky was clear. I got up early as usual, and I swept the rooms and dusted the tables, chairs and windowsills. I roughly dusted also my clothes and carefully polished my shoes. If it had been a school day I would have gone to school, but I told you before it was a holiday. I entered my room and began to read the storybook which I got from our library. After two hours I finished the first chapter.

After a while I went to buy vegetables and fish. The vegetables were a big radish, some onions, sweet potatoes and cucumbers. At the fish store I bought some sardines and octopuses.

On the way back I dropped an octopus and stepped on it and made a nice pancake of it. That octopus seemed to be angrily looking at me on the road side. I was afraid and ran home.

For one hour I studied my lessons seriously. Then I was tired and wanted to fight with somebody, but my brother was sick and my sister also. I bought a sheet of drawing paper and painted a "Korean Peasant" in water color.

S. ITAGAKI
(5th Grade)



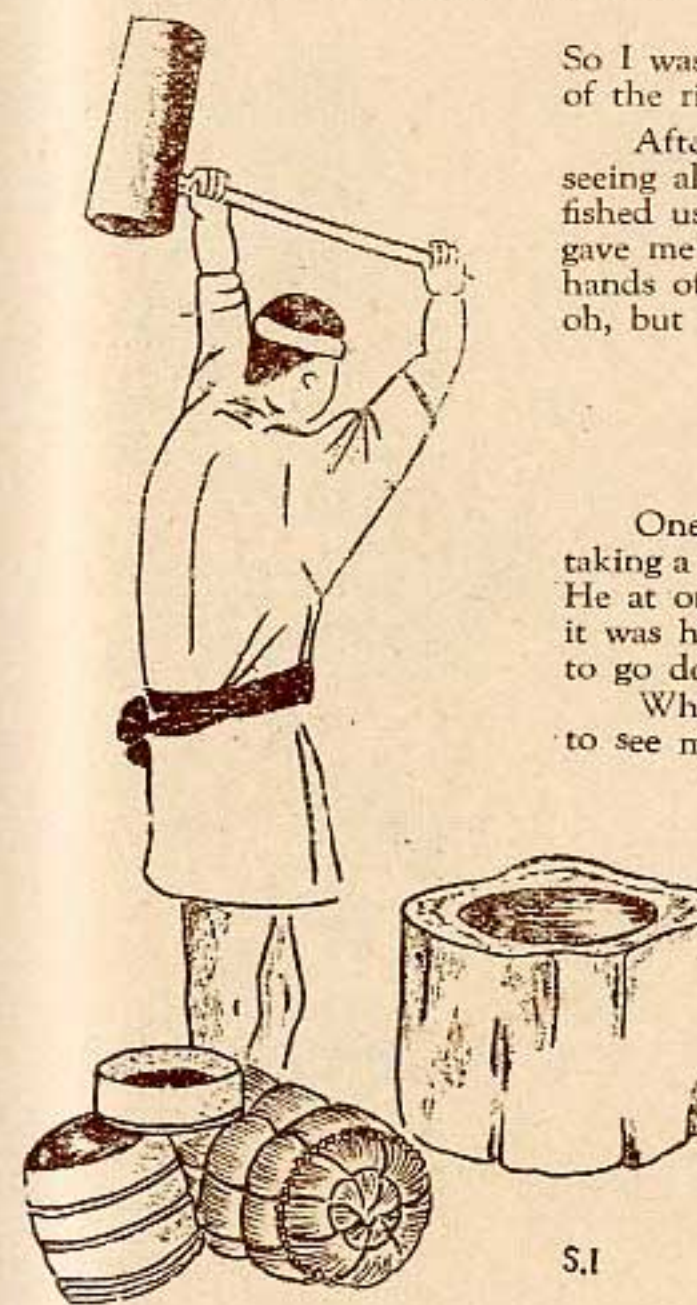
Honor Students

S. Itagaki, T. Mukhi, Y. Kitazawa
G. da Silva, J. Naraindas



Never Absent

Y. Kiyono, S. Yokota, J. Boixo,
Y. Kitazawa, S. Ando, T. Hosaka



The Story of a Nickel

I am a penny. I have had many adventures, and I think I shall have still more. But it is not very interesting going on like this, so I will now tell my story.

Long ago I belonged to the child of a rich man. This boy was foolish and played duck and drake with the money he got from his father. One day it happened that he took the bag of money in which I was down to the river, and started throwing his money about, and threw me in too.

So I was lying with many of my friends at the bottom of the river.

After several hours an old fisherman passed over us in his boat, and seeing all the money in the river, he was overjoyed, for he was very poor. He fished us out. I don't know where my companions went, but the fisherman gave me to his small son who bought a bun with me. I was now in the hands of a cross old man who put me into a big, brown purse and there—oh, but I am getting tired!

P. KERMODE (5th Grade)

What I Dreamt One Night

One night I had a fearful dream; I will tell you all about it. As I was taking a walk on a mountain where there weren't many people, I met a king. He at once ordered me to descend from the mountain, for he thought that it was his. But I told him that I was living there alone, so I did not want to go down.

When he heard this, he invited me to his palace and asked me if I wanted to see my parents, brothers and relatives. I did not refuse. He then gave me an airplane and told me to fly straight on till I had no more gasoline, then to land and stay there about two minutes. I was afraid to ride, for I never had ridden on an airplane before, and I did not know how to drive it. "Well," I said, "I shall try." Then I moved every handle, but it did not go. The king told me only to press a button to fly straight. I did so.

Of course in about two hours I had no more gasoline and I went down on the ground.

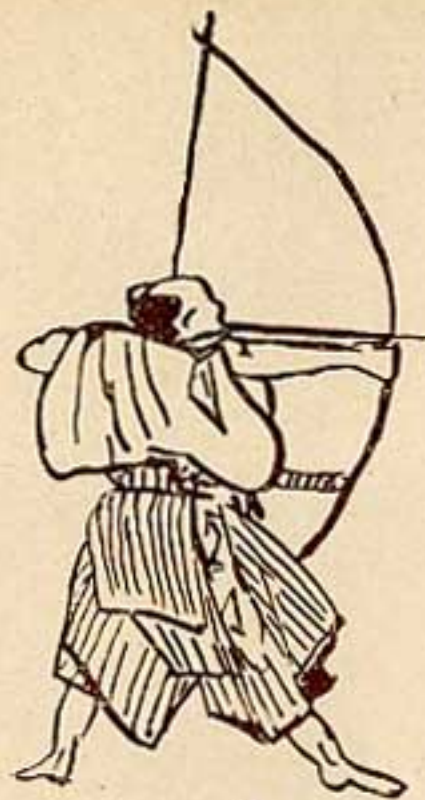
I soon saw someone whom at first I did not recognize but he told me that he was my brother.

But soon this sight vanished, and I fainted. I was really screaming in my bed. When I opened my eyes I saw that I was in bed and it was seven o'clock.

It was a fine morning; the sky was cloudless, it was warm, and the birds were singing. I dressed and hurried to school. When I arrived there, the doors were closed and I remembered that it was a holiday. I immediately went home and enjoyed myself.

J. NARAINDAS
(5th Grade)





C. H. Lee

Fourth Preparatory

Spring

Week after week, time passes quickly. Winter is quite over now and spring has come. The snow begins to melt on the mountains, it is not so cold, and the days are much longer than they were two months ago. Still the sun does not shine every day, it often rains, and sometimes the wind blows and makes a loud noise. The

flowers begin to appear, the violets and dandelions are the first, then come the primroses. The trees have no leaves yet but green buds appear on the branches. The fields and meadows are green, and on the grass you can see the sheep with their little ones. The birds that have been silent so long begin to sing again; we hear the cry of the cuckoo and the twittering of the sparrows.

Nests have been built; in some of them are eggs, in other they are already hatched and the nest is full of little birds. Their mothers bring them worms and insects. The insects are coming out too, with the spring; the bees are humming and buzzing merrily round the hives. The swallows have come back from the south and tell us that spring has come. The cherry trees are in full blossom and the fruits will soon be ripe. By and by the blossoms will wither away, and we shall have red cherries. In the forests the birds chirp gaily and the animals run about. People take walks and enjoy the beautiful scenery which nature gives us. Let us thank God for His gift—the season of spring.

F. QUINI (4th Grade)



Best Students

1st row: H. Curtis, J. Naraindas
2nd row: M. Verleysen, F. Ravetta
3rd row: W. Janson, F. Quini



H. Curtis



C. H. Lee



F. Ravetta



N. Yasui



N. Yasui



D. Petroff

My Trip to Kobe

Two years ago, about a month before the summer holidays started, my father told me that we would go on a trip to Kobe by boat. I was very happy and excited, for I had never travelled on a ship before.

At last the day came when we were to sail, and we boarded the Fushimi Maru. It seemed to take ages until we had got out of the harbour but little by little the people on the shore seemed to become smaller and smaller. But in spite of the distance, I could

still hear my sister, who was staying with grandmother while we were away, calling out goodbye.

The next morning we resolved to get up early to see the sunrise, but we were too late. Every morning we took long walks on the deck before breakfast and became so hungry that we could hardly wait for the breakfast gong to sound. We met a priest on the boat who said Mass for us and we all assisted. A friend who was with us, served.

The boat stopped at Nagoya for a few hours, so we went ashore to see the city. Some of the streets are very wide and some of the buildings are quite modern. After looking around for a while, we went back to the harbour to wait for a launch to take us back to the ship. We were all very happy to get on it again.

We went on to Kobe where we visited some of our friends, although we could not do much as we stayed there only one day.

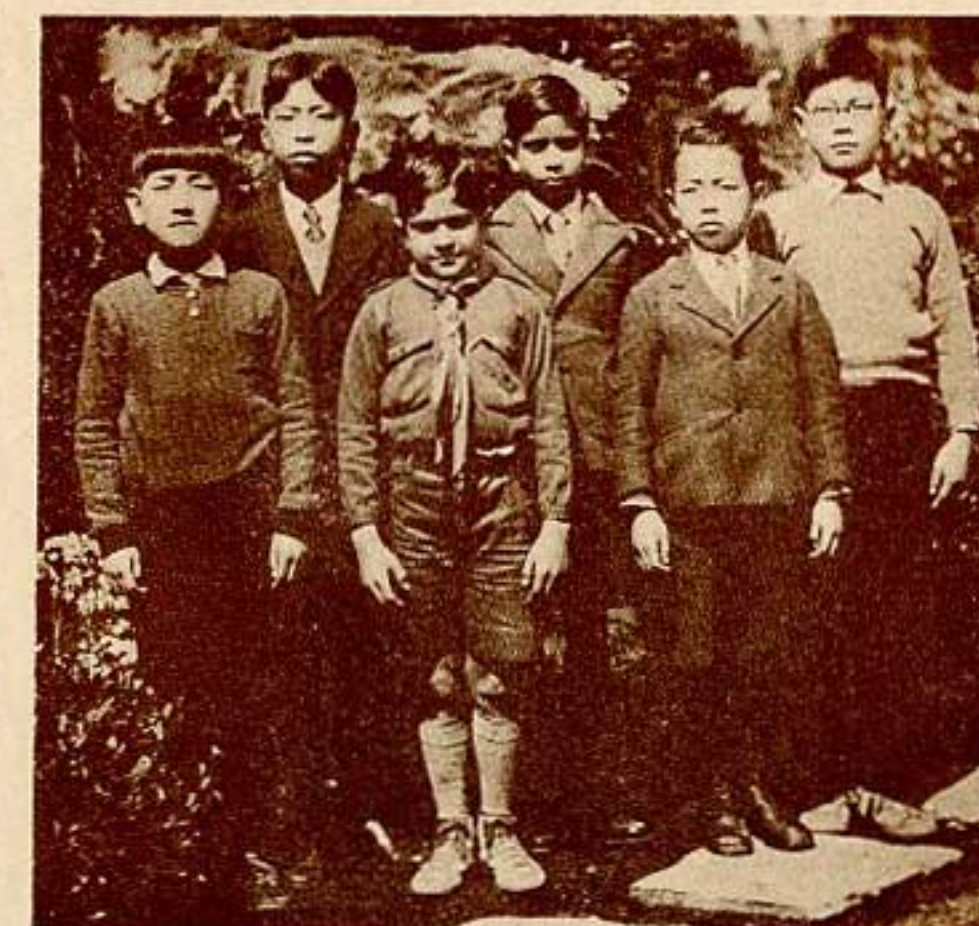
We came back on the Terukuni Maru, which we had to board in Osaka. It was evening when we reached the port and while we were waiting for the launch to start, we could see the ship as it was lit up. It looked beautiful. We had a calm trip home except for a few hours when I felt a little seasick. As we neared Yokohama, we passed many fishing boats and the waves caused by our ship made them rock very much. I enjoyed the trip immensely but was very glad to get back to Yokohama and was happy to be home again.

T. PAPENDIECK (4th Grade)

Winter

This year we did not have much snow but since it was so cold we had a lot of fun. One of the teachers put water on the cement walk so that in the morning we could skate on the ice that formed during the night. Some of the boys got pieces of wood with which they made a kind of ski. We had one snowfall and we made many snowballs, but the big boys came and took them all away. While we were playing it started to rain but we did not care. Some of the big boys went inside because they were afraid of the rain, but we stayed outside all the time. We borrowed a sleigh from Mr. Higly and pulled one another around the playground. We had a lot of fun. Once we went so fast that the sleigh overturned and we got covered with snow.

ALFRED LAFFIN (4th Grade)



Regular Attendance

1st row: S. Otsuka, L. Mahtani, H. Sakurai
2nd row: Z. Z. Wong, J. Naraindas, F. Yip



C. H. Lee



Regular Attendance

Boris Cheremiskin, Javid Vali,
Henry Donker, Chandu Tharani

Third Preparatory

My Rabbit

Last year I had a rabbit. I fed it every morning and evening. It was always happy to see me. It ate cabbage and carrots but it liked carrots especially. It jumped about the lawn when I left it loose. The color of a rabbit is grey, white, and brown. The eyes are pink. Rabbits are very nice little creatures.

R. HELM (3rd Grade)

A Bicycle Race

Yesterday when I was going to ride on my bicycle, I saw a little child standing in the middle of the road. I thought it was dangerous for the child to be there, so I led it to the sidewalk. Then I climbed on my bicycle and rode down the road. Farther on I saw many bicycles, so I stopped to look. I saw that there was going to be a bicycle race. One man waved a red flag he had in his hand. Then all the bicycles went very fast, and in five minutes came back. The riders seemed very tired.

HENRI DONKER (3rd Grade)

Dogs

A Dog is the best friend a boy can have. It is faithful and will never harm its master. It can't talk but it has a way of saying things by barking. Dogs are very useful in many ways. In cold countries they pull sleds, and help to pull carts. Good dogs will guard their master's house so no one can come in to steal.

ROBERT VERLEYSEN
(3rd Grade)



Noel Hazanow



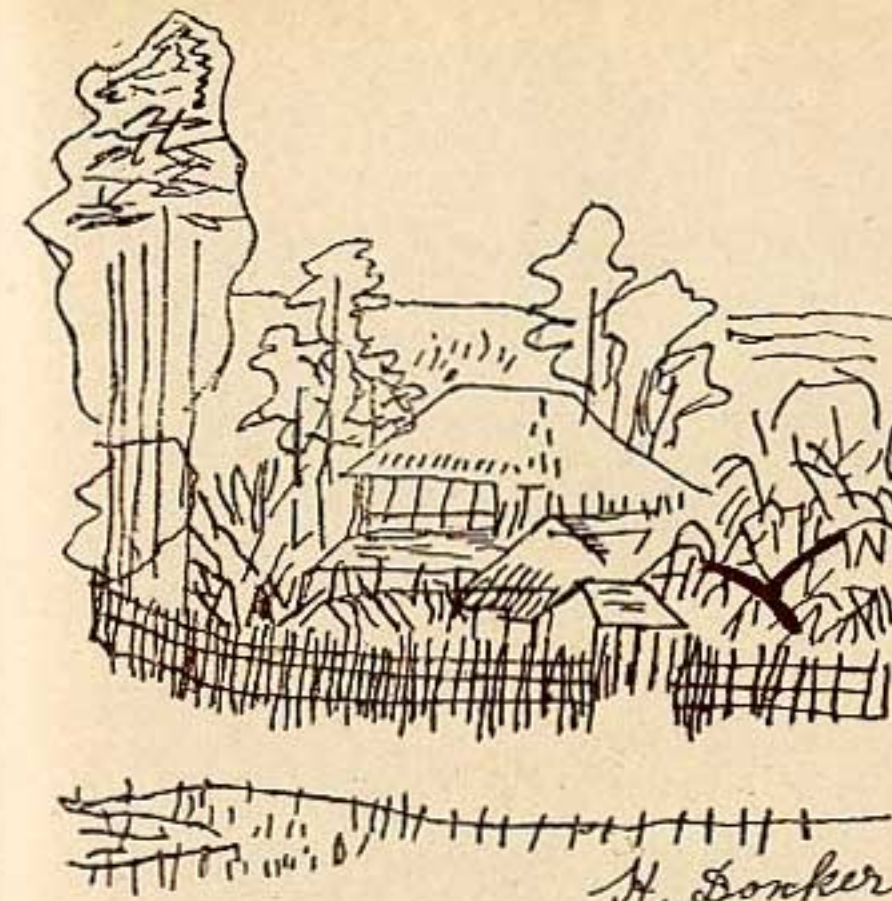
B. Donker



Cheremiskin B



Anton Nakasato



H. Donker



Anton Nakasato



B. Cheremiskin



G. Luiker



Honor Students

Top Row: George Luiker, Boris Cheremiskin,
Anton Nakasato
Second Row: Henry Donker, Noel Hazanow
First Row: Boudewijn Donker, Raymond Helm

When I Become A Man

When I am a man I will be an Olympic racer. I will try to be the first and not the last. If I shall be the first I shall get a medal, but if I am the last I shall not get anything. I want to be first in swimming and in jumping. I like to jump with a stick. I also like to ride on horseback. I think I must have a whip because the horse might stop and then I shall not win the horse race. I shall be proud if I can be a winner in something during the Olympic games.

DIETER KOENIG (3rd Grade)

Hakone

In Hakone there are many amusements. Every day during the summer vacation I get up at about seven o'clock, dress quickly, and hurry off to play. There are many English boys near my summer home. I play rugby with them till about twelve o'clock. Then I go home and eat my dinner. When I have finished eating, I go with my father to see the many wild flowers. Hakone is full of them. My father and I see them between twelve and three o'clock in the afternoon. About three o'clock we come home and drink some tea. When we have finished drinking I go out and play for a while longer. Then I eat my supper. Later I read a story, but soon become very sleepy and then go to bed.

GEORGE LUIKER (3rd Grade)

My Canary

In the morning when I get up and go on the verandah, the canary twitters loudly at me. He is happy to see me, because he knows I will give him some seeds and water. When I come home from school, he twitters again and seems even happier than before to see me. The color of my canary is yellow with a little black on its feathers and its breast.

R. HELM
(3rd Grade)



Group Photo of 1st & 2nd Grades

Back Row: S. Loh, D. Charlesworth, V. Zeger, M. Daswani, A. Domracheeff, L. Daswani, Y. Ching, J. Watson, Mr. G. Fischer.

2nd Row: C. Ryu, J. Fernandes, R. Kogure, K. Metzger, W. Farias, D. Singh, L. da Silva

Front Row: J. Mayes, A. Daswani, R. Tseng, P. Domracheeff, F. Takino, F. da Silva

MINIMS

My Friend's Desk

Do you wish to see my friend's desk? Come, I will show it to you. It is in his room. Here it is. It is red. Who gave it to him? His father gave it to him. His father bought it at Matsuya. This desk is very strong. It is made of oak. His books are all in his desk. He likes to sit at his desk to read, and write, and study.

WILLIE FARIAS (2nd Grade)

A Little Boy

I am a little boy. My name is Jerry. I am seven years old. I was born in Yokohama. I go to school. I like to go to school to learn. I can read a little, and speak English quite well, too. I was not in school yesterday. I was sick, but I am well today. At school I can play also, and have much fun.

JERRY FERNANDES (2nd Grade)

Frank's Top

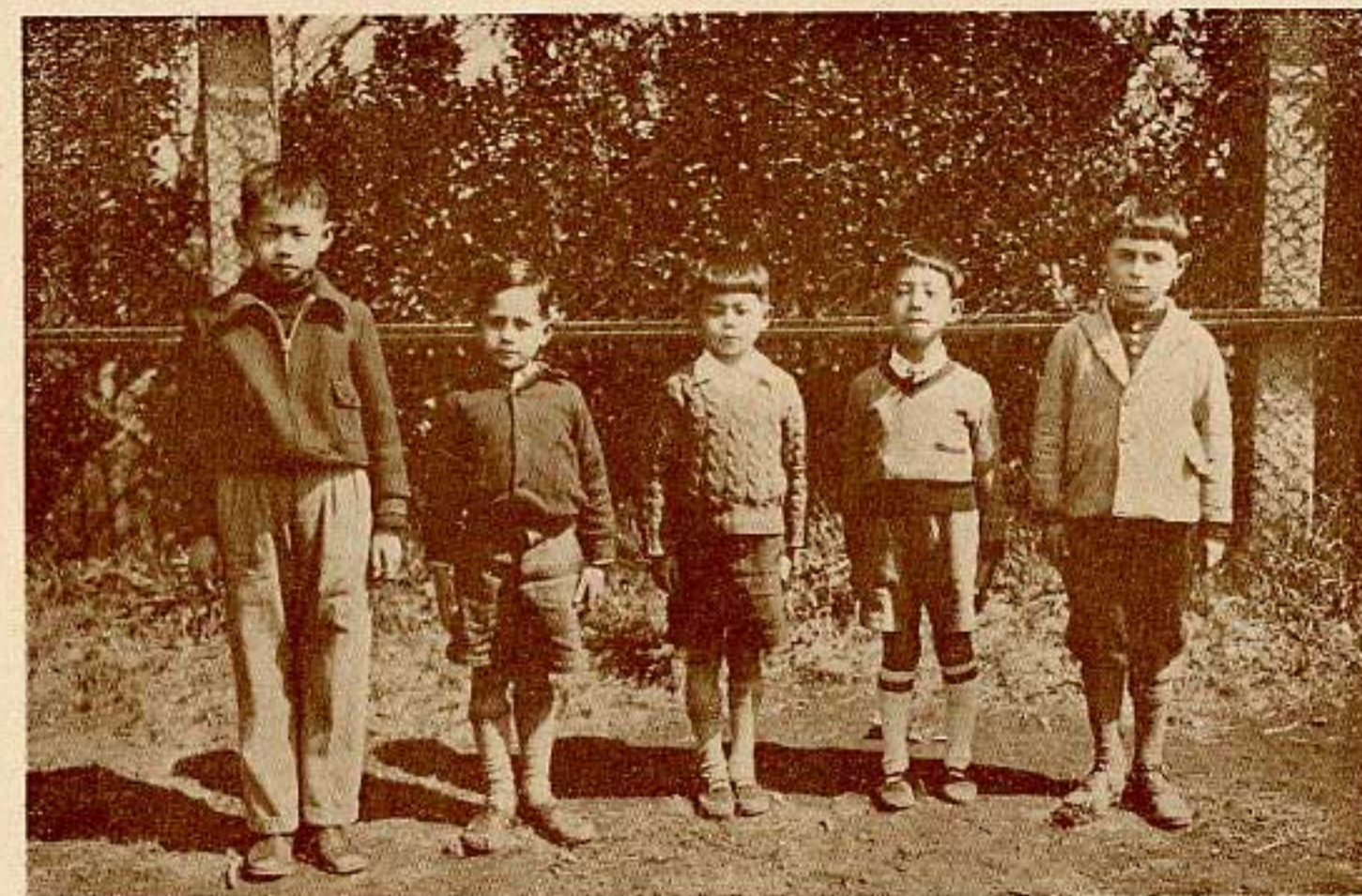
Frank has a new top. He received it from his uncle. He spins it with a string. See the string in his left hand. Spin your top, Frank. How well he spins it! Can you spin a top? Let me see you spin it. Give it to me; I will try.

YU CHING (2nd Grade)

Willie's Pigeons

Willie has two pigeons. They will be two years old soon. He bought them when they were very small. They are fine birds. How gentle they are! They will sit on his shoulder and eat from his hand. He feeds them every morning and evening. He likes to watch them eat. A few days ago they made a nest. Now there are two eggs in it. Today they began to hatch the eggs. Soon he hopes to have two more pigeons.

SUK LOH (2nd Grade)



Honor Students of 1st and 2nd Grades

Y. Ching, W. Farias, F. Takino, R. Tseng, A. Domracheeff

My Parents

I have a papa and a mamma. They are my parents. They are very kind to me. I love, respect, and obey my parents. I want to study hard to get good marks; then papa and mamma will be glad. I want to learn many things, so that I may become a good and useful man. I know my parents wish it. I always pray for papa and mamma, too.

FRITZ TAKINO (1st Grade)

My Uncle

I have an uncle who is a rich silk merchant. He lives here in Yokohama. He has a fine home and a big flower garden. He has five children, three boys and two girls. They are my cousins. They all go to school. I visit my uncle and cousins about once a month.

BOBBY TSENG (1st Grade)

My Boat

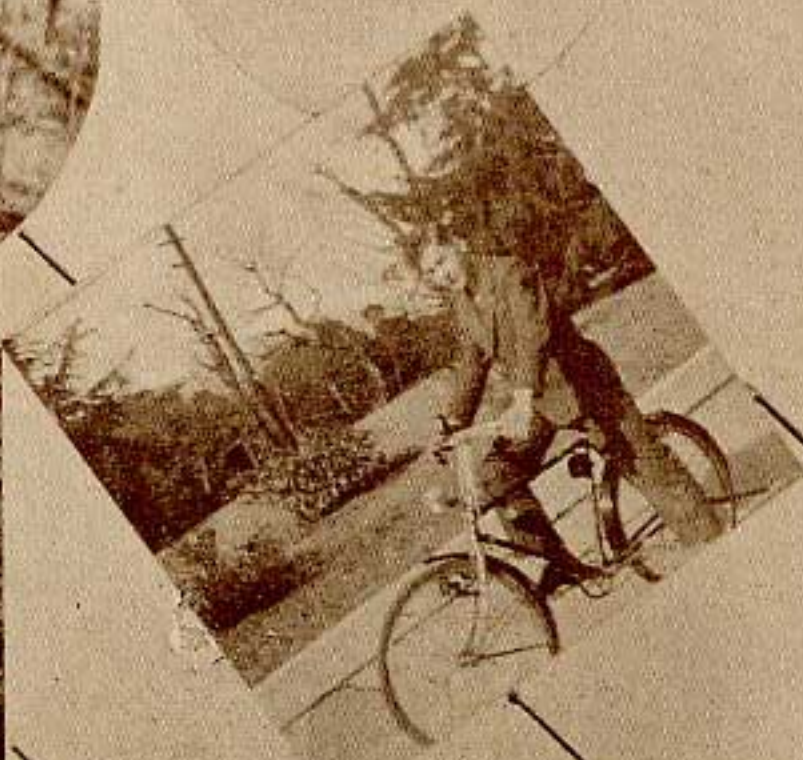
Here is my new boat. It has a mast and two sails. I guide it with a string. I hold the string with my hand. Oh, how strong the wind is today! See how it fills the sails! How quick the boat goes! I want to ride in the boat, but it is too small.

MIKE COOLICAN (1st Grade)

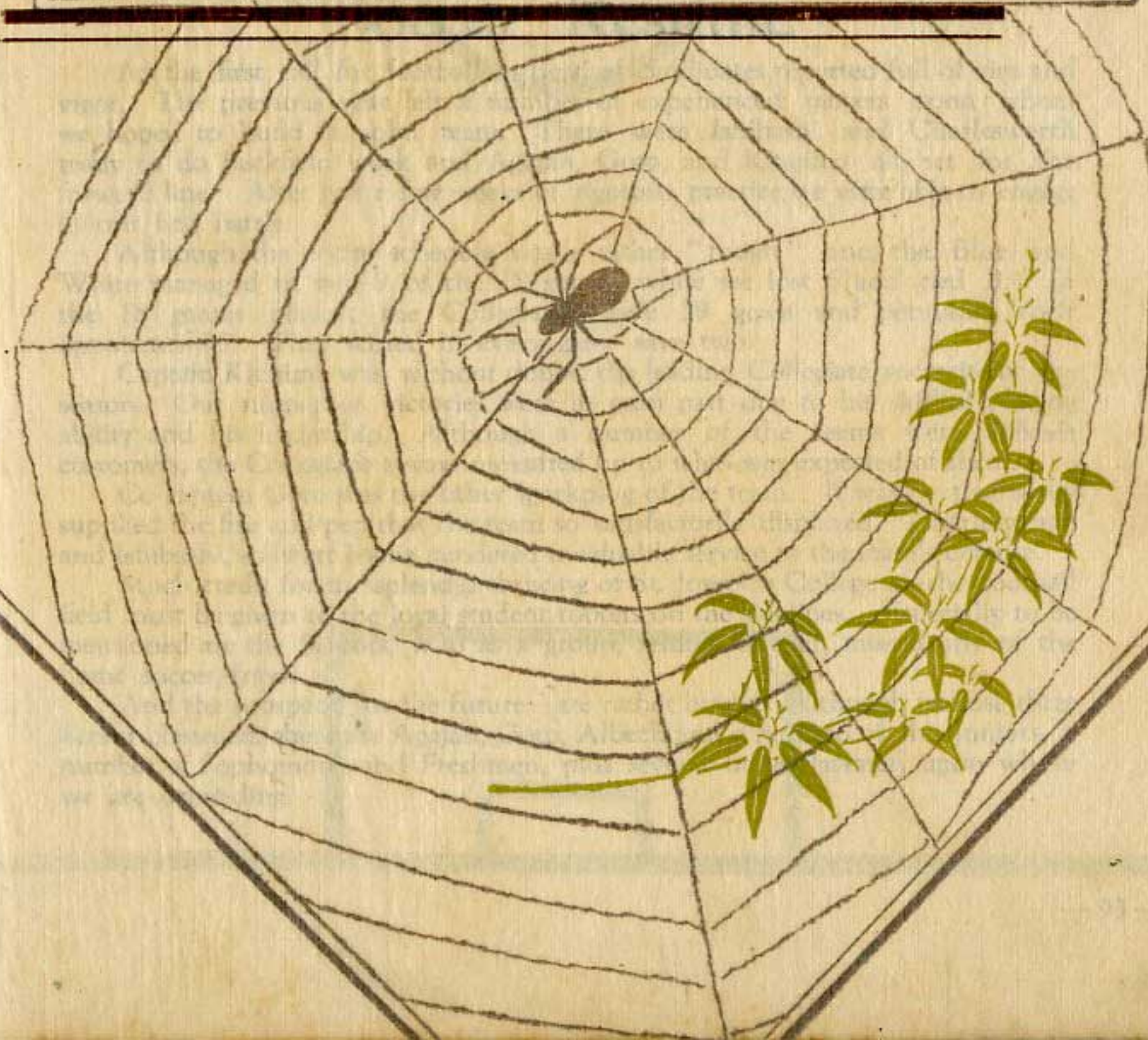
John's Watch

What a fine watch you have, John! How did you get it? My uncle gave it to me on my birthday. It is a good watch. It was made in America. Is it a gold watch? No, it is a silver watch. What will you do with it? I will always keep it with me. It will tell me when it is time to study, and when it is time to play. Did your uncle give you the chain, too? No, my aunt gave me the chain.

IAN MITCHELL (1st Grade)

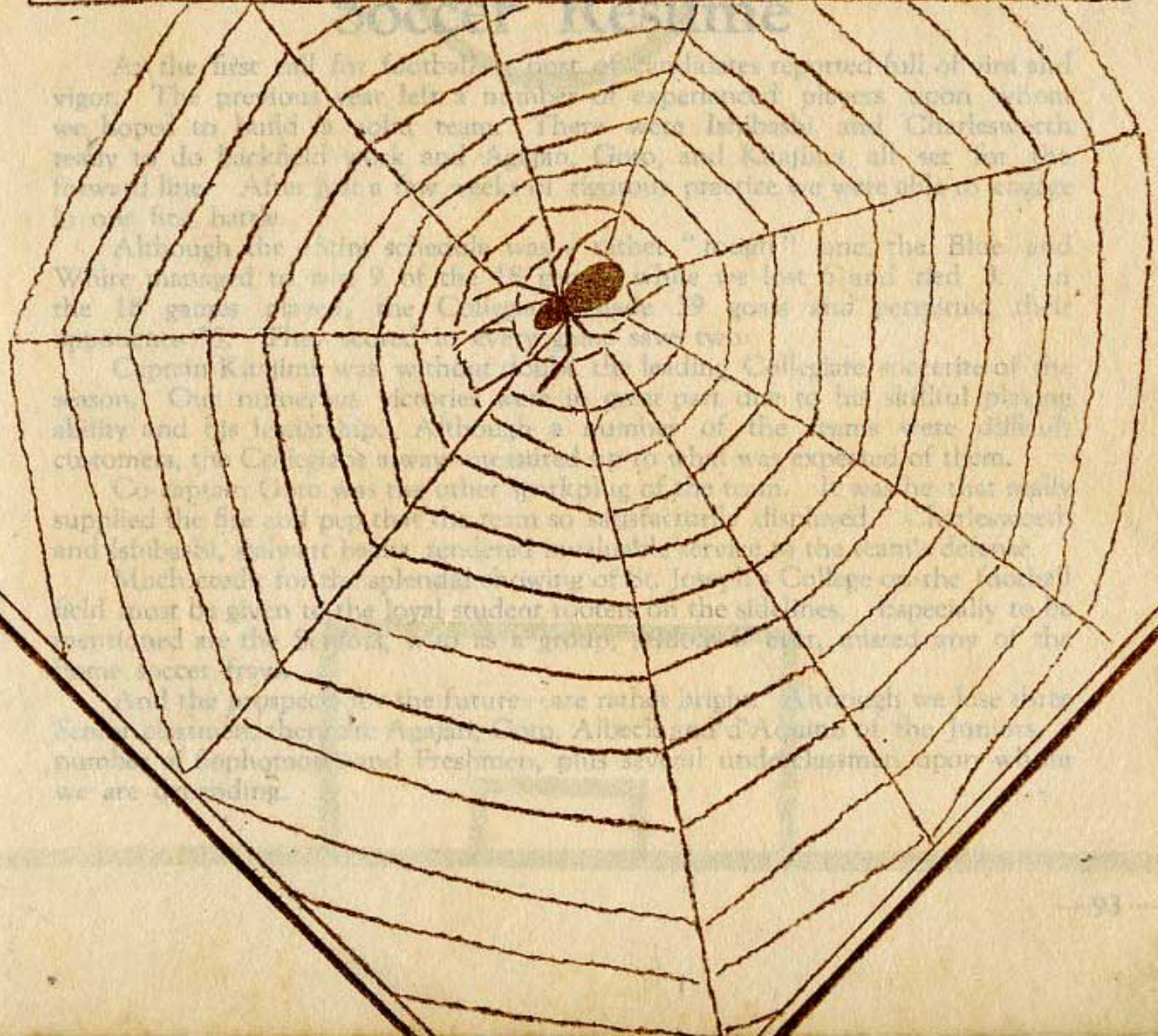
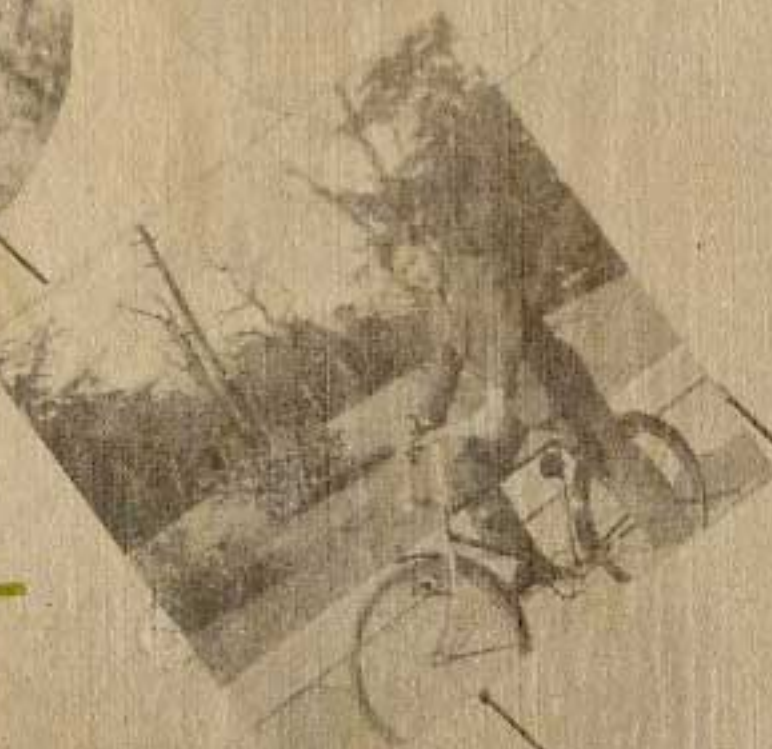


SPORT SECTION





SPORT SECTION





The Soccer Squads

Left to Right. (First Row): T. Yoshida, H. Ishibashi, G. Janson, H. Yoshida, H. Okano
 (Second Row): J. Lum, P. d'Aquino, H. Kitajima, A. Albeck, G. Agajan
 (Third Row): Mr. Gerard, S. M. (Coach), F. Planas, T. Janson, D. Charlesworth
 G. Ponomareff, B. Korinev

Soccer Résumé

At the first call for football, a host of candidates reported full of vim and vigor. The previous year left a number of experienced players upon whom we hoped to build a solid team. There were Ishibashi and Charlesworth ready to do backfield work and Agajan, Goto, and Kitajima all set for the forward line. After just a few weeks of rigorous practice we were able to engage in our first battle.

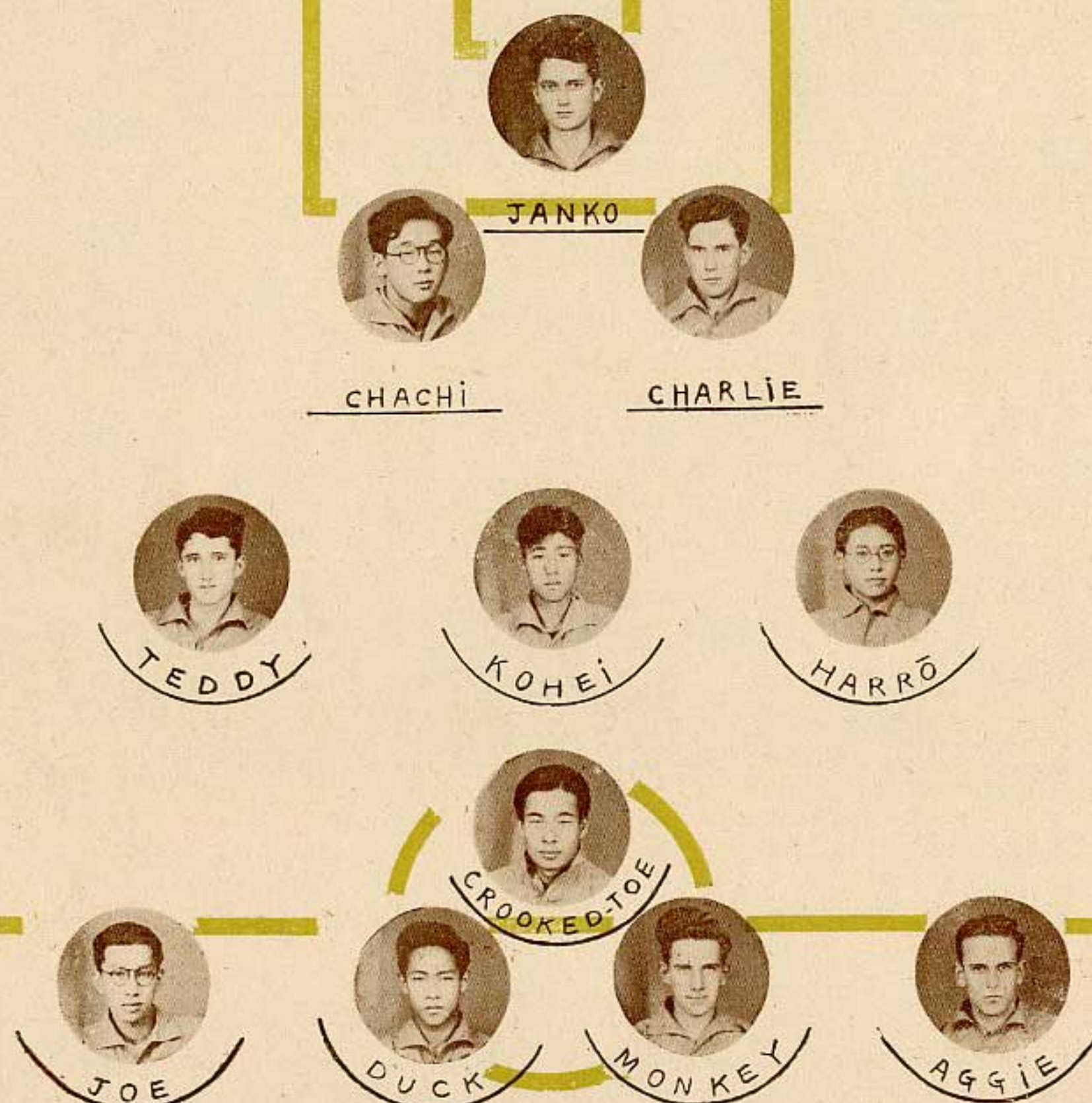
Although the entire schedule was a rather "tough" one, the Blue and White managed to win 9 of the 18 games, while we lost 6 and tied 3. In the 18 games played, the Collegians made 39 goals and permitted their opponents 35. They scored in every game save two.

Captain Kitajima was, without doubt, the leading Collegiate soccerite of the season. Our numerous victories were in great part due to his skillful playing ability and his leadership. Although a number of the teams were difficult customers, the Collegians always measured up to what was expected of them.

Co-captain Goto was the other sparkplug of the team. It was he that really supplied the fire and pep that the team so satisfactorily displayed. Charlesworth and Ishibashi, stalwart backs, rendered invaluable service to the team's defense.

Much credit for the splendid showing of St. Joseph's College on the football field must be given to the loyal student rooters on the sidelines. Especially to be mentioned are the Seniors, who as a group, seldom if ever, missed any of the home soccer frays.

And the prospects for the future—are rather bright. Although we lose three Senior classmen, there are Agajan, Goto, Albeck and d'Aquino of the Juniors, a number of Sophomores and Freshmen, plus several underclassmen upon whom we are depending.



Soccer Schedule

Naldera	3	S. J. C.	2
Jinchu	0	S. J. C.	3
Keio	1	S. J. C.	2
Sanchu	4	S. J. C.	0
Asano	2	S. J. C.	3
Comorin	1	S. J. C.	0
Asano	2	S. J. C.	2
Keio	2	S. J. C.	2
Bellerophon	2	S. J. C.	2
Y.C.A.C. II's	1	S. J. C.	2
Rajputana	5	S. J. C.	1
Asano	1	S. J. C.	4
Nichu	3	S. J. C.	6
Nichu	4	S. J. C.	1
Ranpura	1	S. J. C.	4
Ranpura	1	S. J. C.	3
Bellerophon	0	S. J. C.	1
Rawalpindi	2	S. J. C.	1
Total Points	35		39
Games Played.....18	Won.....9	Lost.....6	Tied.....3



Varsity Soccer Team

L. to R. (First Row): H. Ishibashi, G. Janson, H. Yoshida
 (Second Row): J. Lum, P. d'Aquino, H. Kitajima, A. Albeck, G. Agajan
 (Third Row): T. Janson, D. Charlesworth (K. Goto absent)

Our Opening Game

S. J. C. 2

NALDERA 3

The game with the Naldera sailors opened the football season for St. Joseph's. It revealed a scrappy team, and showed that S. J. C. students have SCHOOL SPIRIT—and powerful lungs.

The Collegians drew first blood with a goal in the first half—Lum scoring. Naldera with great effort equalized. In the initial minutes of the second period the shipmen went into the lead. However, the Blue and White soon knotted the count, as G. Ponomaroff headed the ball into the net. The tie was broken and the sailors gained the lead, when they scored a third goal on a corner kick.

T. Janson and Charlesworth played their back positions well. H. Yoshida saved several goals by his quick and timely kicks, while Kitajima kept the sailors guessing with his faking and quick stepping.

Collegians Clip Keio

S. J. C. 2

KEIO 1

Wednesday, October 13 was a glorious day for the Blue and White as they romped to their second consecutive victory of the season, over a heavy and able Keio eleven.

After the team had kept the ball in enemy territory for the initial ten minutes of the game, Phil d'Aquino broke the strain by putting the ball past the Keio guard for the first counter. Undaunted, the boys from Tokyo drew the Blue and White backs to one side of the field and then passed the ball to the opposite wing, who literally slid through the goal with the ball between his legs.

Encouraged from the side lines by loyal student rooters, the Collegians again attacked the foe. Receiving a lob-pass from a fresh wing, Center Forward Goto "used his head" and shot the pellet just beneath the horizontal bar to make the count 2 to one.

The remaining minutes the Blue and White fought off every attack with the good old ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FIGHTING SPIRIT.

Courageous Collegians Conquered by S. S. Comorin

S. J. C. 0

COMORIN 1

Wednesday afternoon Oct. 27th a heavy ship eleven reported to the College Campus to engage our footballers. Both teams were out to win, but "Lady Luck" smiled upon the visitors. Although failing to tally on several chances in the opening period, the Blue and White managed to hold the struggling Sailors scoreless.

In the second half the Collegians forced the pace. Encouraged by loyal rooters, the Blue and White made things very warm for the seafarers. Corners fell to both sides, but nothing resulted until close to the end of the game, when one of the Sailors scored the only goal of a match that was strenuously contested throughout. Even then the Blue and White worked with "might and main", but their efforts proved futile.

Collegians Tie Keio

S. J. C. 2

KEIO 2

Both teams failed to score in the initial period on November 12th. In the opening of the second, Kitajima was shifted to Lum's position on the wing and Goto was moved back to C. H. With this new arrangement the Collegians immediately began to "click" and they netted a score early in this half. Keio, however, boldly came up with a tying goal. A second time, Kitajima, receiving a long pass from the backs, dribbled past the Tokyo guards, sent the ball over to the C. F., who set it up for the opposite wing, Agajan, for the second goal. Already at this time darkness was descending, and it looked as if the Blue and White would chalk up another victory. They almost realized their hopes,



H. Kitajima
(Co-captain)

but strongly on the defensive, the Blue and White backs regretfully saw a beautiful shot slip by them, in the darkness, into the meshes. Darkness prevented the Collegians from "bringing home the bacon", for it was in the last minute and a half, amid the fast increasing shadows, that the boys of Keio tied the score.

Collegians Battle S. S. Bellerophon

S. J. C. 2

BELLEROPHON 2

With a stiff and cool breeze blowing into their faces on Nov. 16th our Blue and White warriors went into action against an aggressive marine eleven. Midway in the initial period the Seamen found the net to open the scoring. Several "sweet" chances were missed by the Hilltoppers. In the second period we were granted a penalty kick, which was converted, and the count was knotted. A moment later the ball caromed from the toe of our scrappy halfback Haruo beyond the reach of our custodian, G. Janson. The Hilltoppers hammered their way through the stubborn defense but failed to tally, till our towering left wing, Agajan, found the meshes to equalize and close the scoring of the afternoon. There were further desperate efforts upon the part of the Blue and White and the struggling seamen. All proved futile, for at the final whistle the fray was tied at 2-all.

Collegians Bow to Rajputana

S. J. C. 1

RAJPUTANA 5

With a crippled backfield the Blue and White tussled against a well-organized and scrappy marine outfit on Nov. 24th. The visitors morally supported by a host of spectators drew first blood, but "action" Agajan also made good a chance, which had evaded several of his mates.

In the second canto, led by three flashy forwards, and aided by the long kicks of their Backs, the Sailors time and again hammered their way through our injured backfield and added two more goals to their score. The Blue and White several times paraded down the field and bombarded the "enemy's portal". However, there seemed to be a "jinx" on that Western Goal, for a number of shots struck the



K. Goto
(Co-captain)

horizontal and uprights, but just wouldn't penetrate. This steady comeback on the part of our lads called for the applause of the visiting witnesses. Of course, the end was not yet. A fourth and fifth point found our meshes before the final whistle.

Collegians Nip Nichu

S. J. C. 6

NICHU 3

Whatever we have said thus far about aggressive competitors, we must say in the superlative degree concerning our game with Nichu on Nov. 30th. Immediately after Kitajima kicked off there was a "passing parade", and "Aggie" Agajan found the meshes. A goalie's lapse enabled the Nipponese to equalize. Again a Nichu forward dribbled unhampered from midfield and the Japanese jumped into the lead. But Kitajima knotted the count at 2-all after another "passing pageant" by our boys.

Things began to happen with the new period. Another "let-up" accounts for the third and final Nichu marker. But our boys "got going"; the ball was rushed up, and Korinev sent it across the faint white line to deadlock the contest. A third display of pep and passwork, "Kita" to "Andy" to Agajan, netted a fourth goal to top Nichu. Capt. Kitajima then "stole the whole show". He received the ball from one of his mates, deluded the custodian, and gave the College a two-point advantage. One minute before the final whistle, he headed a high kick into the meshes, thereby garnering his third marker and putting the Hilltoppers way out in front by three.

Hilltoppers Edge S. S. Bellerophon

Kitajima tallies lone marker

S. J. C. 1

BELLEROPHON 0

Having battled to a 2 to 2 deadlock in a previous encounter, staged November 17th, both contestants were determined. Defensively and offensively both elevens seemed to be on a par. Rejuvenated and more resolute after the 1st half, the Blue and White now struggled to cut the "Knot". There goes a long high kick towards the opponents' portal. T. Janson must have booted it. What's going to happen? As usual, the husky Sailor Backs are standing side by side waiting



D. Charlesworth

for the "pill" to descend. They're going to shoot it right back into our territory. But, no! That's what they had intended to do. Then they must have been frustrated. Indeed they were! Down came the ball; quick as lightning, Kitajima headed the ball before him—the result—a goal. Fifteen minutes left to play! What a consolation! For a moment the "Salts" were disconcerted and the Collegians well-nigh chalked another counter. Desperately the Bellerophonites "bumped" their way, but the Hilltop Backfieldmen were jealously protecting that slim "one". Finally the tussle terminated. Okano saw action during the entire fray.

Collegians Nicked by Nichu

S. J. C. 1

NICHU 4

Playing on a foreign field, and without the services of two regular Wingmen, Agajan and Lum, the Blue and White found the "going tough", and succumbed in the closing period. The Japanese kicked off. A south-west wind played havoc with the ball throughout the contest. Time and again the "boots" were checked by that "gale". Nichu fought furiously and counted late in the initial half.

Refreshed and encouraged, the Hilltoppers meant business and equalized. However, a moment later our custodian made a wild rush and thereby gave entrance to the opposition. As the struggle continued, the College lads realized that "they were up against it". Nevertheless, they battled as best they could, supported by a score of loyal followers. Twice more the Nipponese shot the "leather" into the net. Ten minutes before the finish Capt. Kitajima was injured and was temporarily replaced. Several Hilltop threats were thrust back by the smoothly clicking opposition. At the final whistle the Collegians "found themselves on the short end of the deal", 4—1.

Hilltoppers Rout Ranpura

Capt. Kitajima tallies twice.

S. J. C. 4

RANPURA 1

Today's chill and yesterday's Junior and Senior Intramural struggle primed the Blue and White, who opened the scoring through Lum shortly after the commencement. Previous to this, our scrappy little Halfback Haruo had been hurt and replaced by Ponomaroff. Ishibashi's fumble late in the period allowed the visitors to score. In the



H. Ishibashi



H. Ishibashi, D. Charlesworth
H. Kitajima
Departing Seniors

second stanza the College outfit had the "south-wester" behind it. The passing attack of the Hilltoppers was superb. It was by far their best demonstration of genuine passwork. Kitajima pushed the pellet into the meshes for a counter. A long time elapsed before another marker was registered, but "Kita" came to the fore again and headed the ball, which eluded the hands of the Marine custodian. A fourth marker was added to ours when a Sailor Back booted a goal which "Aggie" would have tallied. Only twice did the Seamen menace, but the clever style of our keeper brought both of the attempts of the "Salts" to naught.



Line-up

Goalie ...	G. Janson
Left Full Back ...	D. Charlesworth
Right Full Back ...	H. Ishibashi
Left Half ...	H. Yoshida
Center Half ...	K. Goto
Right Half ...	T. Janson
Left Wing ...	G. Agajan
Left Inside ...	A. Albeck
Center (Capt.) ...	H. Kitajima
Right Inside ...	P. d'Aquino
Right Wing ...	J. Lum

Individual Scoring

Kitajima ...	14
Agajan ...	8
Lum ..	5
Goto ...	4
Korinev ...	2
Albeck ...	2
Ponomaroff, G. ...	1
Netupsky, E. ...	1
Vorobiov ...	1
d'Aquino ...	1
Total ...	39

Substitutes

H. Okano, B. Korinev, T. Yoshida, F. Planas, G. Ponomaroff



THE BASKETBALL SQUAD

(From L. to R.): H. Kitajima, K. Goto, M. Shalfeieff, A. Albeck, S. Tarasenko
H. Wolschke, G. Graham, E. Eymard, F. Planas, B. Korinev

BASKETBALL RESUME

Drilling for basketball began during the final days of the Christmas vacation. Shalfeieff, Kitajima, Tarasenko, Lum, Goto, and Albeck had all had previous experience. Besides these, others were on hand, ready to give the best in them in order to form a team equal to those of former years. Fundamentals were reviewed and team work was developed. Formation drills and scrimmages were taken during the second week.

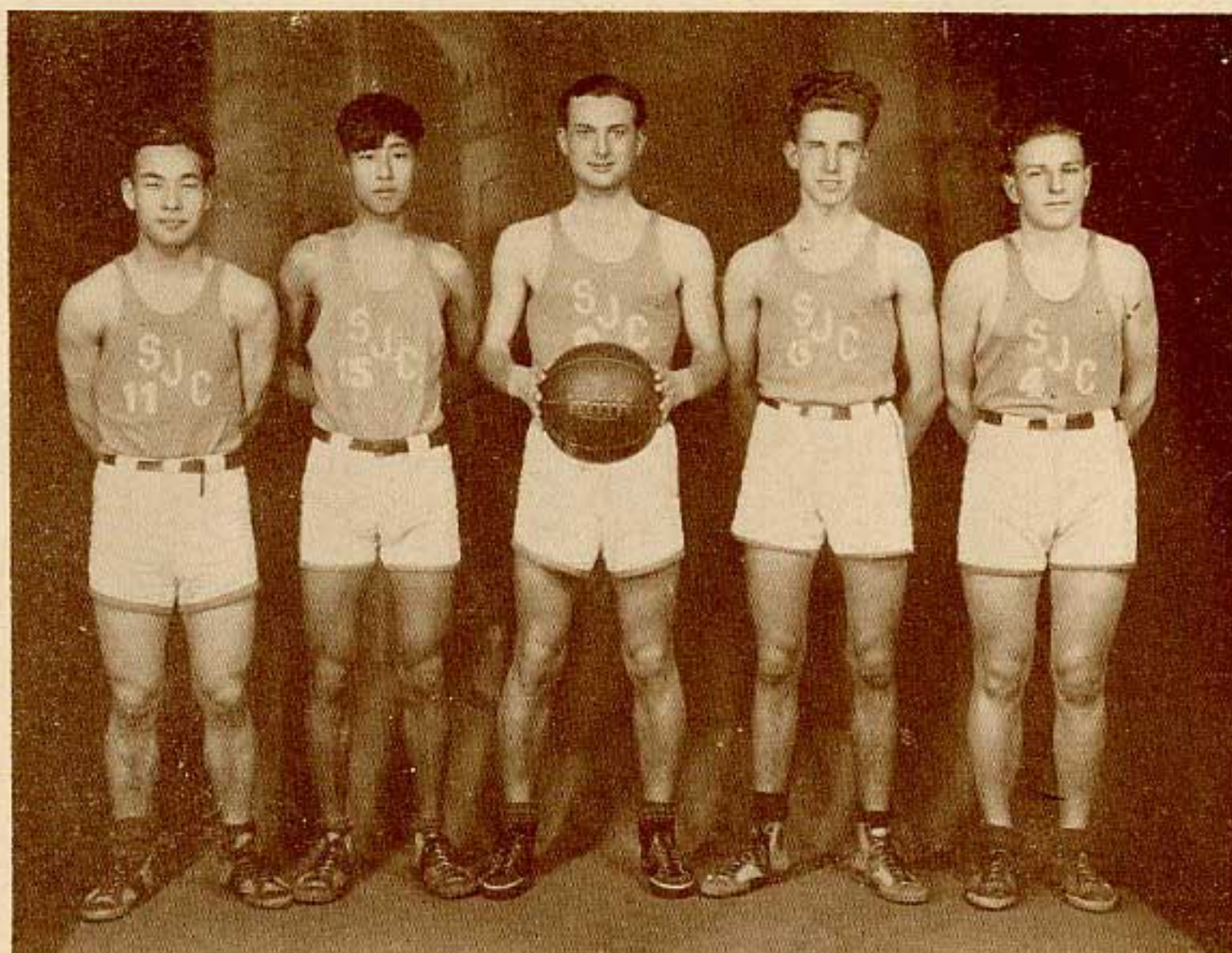
After two weeks, we played Asano and beat them 43 to 23. The Blue and White had fight and power but little co-ordination. We recognized this defect and corrected it during the practices that followed. The next five games we won easily. Koko was too strong and defeated us twice by high scores. The Jinchu quint proved to be tough customers, but we edged them in both games. Against Kanto we took two of the three games played. We amassed 97 points in our final fray with Sanchu. The last two tussles, played against the Yokohama Sport Club, were defeats for us.

The books show that the cage season for S. J. C. has been a successful one. Of 19 games, the Collegians won 13 and lost 6, amassing a total of 948 points as compared to 774 points for our opponents.

Shalfeieff scored 288 points. Three Collegians were in the 100-point column—Kitajima, Tarasenko, and Albeck. The varsity's outstanding trait was its offensive work.

The basketballers played hard for the school and completed a creditable court season. Much of the success is ascribable to the wonderful moral support given by the student body. It was their cheers and encouragements that made every Collegian on the floor give his utmost even against the greatest odds.

The Blue and White, led by Captain Shalfeieff, presents the College with its prosperous results and offers its thanks to the faculty and student body for their untiring interest and assistance.



VARSITY

(From L. to R.): H. Kitajima, K. Goto, M. Shalfeiff
A. Albeck, S. Tarasenko

VARSITY SCHEDULE

S. J. C.	43	Asano	23
"	35	Yoko-sen	45
"	49	Sanchu	33
"	48	Sanchu	27
"	62	Honchu	32
"	57	Asano	36
"	64	Honchu	25
"	34	Koko (Y. T. C.)	48
"	47	Jinchu	45
"	40	Kanto	47
"	42	Jinchu	32
"	42	Koko (Y. T. C.)	71
"	69	Kanto	54
"	46	Kanto	45
"	68	Chuka	36
"	97	Sanchu	44
"	50	Y. M. C. A.	40
"	24	Y S C (All Blacks)	54
"	31	Y S C (All Blacks)	35
Totals					948						774
Games Played	19	Won	...	13	Lost	6	



RESERVES

(From L. to R.): H. Wolschke, F. Planas, G. Graham, E. Netupsky
E. Eymard, B. Korinev

RESERVE SCHEDULE

S. J. C.	27	Asano	19
"	31	Sanchu	30
"	34	Sanchu	10
"	32	Asano	34
"	22	Koko	14
"	31	Kanto	21
"	29	Kanto	36
"	32	Sanchu	15
"	45	Sanchu	15
"	49	Asano	33
Totals					331						227
Games Played...	10	Won	...	8	Lost	2	
Combined Total Points	...	S. J. C.	...	1279	Opponents	...	1001				

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

VARSITY		RESERVES	
Shalfeieff ...	288	Planas ...	86
Albeck ...	169	Eymard ...	69
Taraskenko ...	156	Graham ...	59
Kitajima ...	126	Wolschke ...	37
Lum ...	78	Korinev ...	34
Goto ...	72	Goto ...	23
Planas ...	25	Netupsky, E. ...	10
Wolschke ...	22	Albeck ...	9
Graham ...	8	Russell ...	4
Korinev ...	2		
Eymard ...	2	Total ...	331
Total ...	948	Combined Total ...	1279

COLLEGIANS NIP ASANO TWICE

43 to 23 57 to 36

The initial court encounter proved to be a hectic one, featuring nervousness and wildness as outstanding weaknesses of the Blue and White quintet during the first half. The first basket of the season was made by Joseph Lum after fully five minutes of play. But the Collegians were soon topped when the Nipponese Right Forward sank a long one. During the first half there was a spurt now and then, but nothing was really sustained. At the end, the scoreboard indicated: Asano 17, S. J. C. 12. Something must have happened during the "dressing room exhortation", for the Blue and White came back on the court full of confidence, spirit, and determination. A whirlwind pace, set by forwards Shalfeieff and Lum, caused one field goal after another to swish through the net, until 31 markers were added against 6 for the opposition who appeared dumbfounded by the rejuvenated spirits of the Collegians.

Final score: S. J. C. 43; Asano 23

The first quarter of our second game against Asano saw the Collegians "simply not in it". But in the second quarter an unheralded hero, Serge Taraskenko, having replaced Planas, rejuvenated the spirits of his teammates. They were soon determined to take revenge for the "rough treatment" in the opening quarter. 17 points to Asano's 3 were easily garnered before half time. A bombardment by the Collegians in the second half ran their standing up to 57. Capt. Shalfeieff and Albeck performed like stars until the end. They were "sores" in the eyes of the enemy, who, try as they might, couldn't pierce the sturdy Blue and White rampart. Kitajima acquitted himself handsomely as a guard and particularly starred in interception and deception.

Final score: S. J. C. 57; Asano 36

HILLTOPPERS HALTED BY YOKO-SEN

45 to 35

On Sunday, January 23rd, at eleven bells, the second court struggle, from which the home cagers emerged on the short end, started. The first ten minutes was indeed a time of close playing. Up and down and across, the "leather" was tossed, as both aggregations endeavored to split the meshes. However, superb guarding kept the count extremely low, and each team found the "bucket" but twice. In the second quarter, Sato, star Yoko-sen forward, with his "sharp shooting" made it "hot" for the Collegians. "Shock Troopers" Goto and Lum were rushed to the scene and were instrumental in checking the aggressive Nipponese. The first twenty minutes ended with the S. J. C. basketekers trailing by three points.

The second half started with both camps meaning business, but the speed, deception and accuracy of Yoko-sen stunned the struggling Collegians, who were striving might and main to stem their adversaries' scoring spree. The eagle-eyed Sato and the shifty Tahase, opposing center, were, in particular, thorns in the sides of the Hilltoppers. As the watch ticked away the seconds and minutes, a furiously fighting five failed to alter the ten-point discrepancy and so the engagement ended.

Final score: Yoko-sen 45; S. J. C. 35

COLLEGIANS SMOTHER SANCHU

49 to 33 48 to 27

In the first quarter of the first game, wildness and excitement were rampant among the blue-jerseyed basketekers, who were rather tardy about jumping into their stride. Goaded on by an "army" of backers, the Hilltoppers settled down to a more steady style of play. "Pepper" ran through the "clicking" contestants and spectators and from every angle the game became very much better. In the fourth quarter the Collegians were "like a house on fire", but the Japanese were by no means idle. As the Hilltop passing attack was really superb, seventeen markers were garnered in the last eight minutes of play.

Final score: S. J. C. 49; Sanchu 33

The second fray on January 28th saw a confident home quintet. However, the boys soon found out that they had to be "up and at 'em" all the way. Close guarding and careful passing kept the markers low during the first eight minutes. The half-time "recuperation session" came with S. J. C. 23, Sanchu 10. In the second half the Japanese came back with zip and a strong determination to win. Whatever got into the home five towards the end of the third quarter was more than any ordinary spectator could determine. Surely it was the good "ole" S. J. C. spirit that animated them as the cheers echoed and re-echoed. Our adjectives are too feeble to express the superlative quality of the Hilltop "pepper" and passwork. Capt. Shalfeieff set the example in every department of play. Cooperation 100%. It was a treat to see the Blue and White dribbling and passing their way through their opponents' defense.

Final score: S. J. C. 48; Sanchu 27

HILLTOPPERS HARRY HONCHU TWICE

62 to 32 64 to 25.

In the fifth fray, on January 31st, the home cagers romped to an easy victory over a rangy Honchu five due to the sparkling performance of Capt. Shalfeieff, Albeck, and Planas. Although the Blue and White failed to click within the first three minutes, their pep, passwork, speed, and interception kept the opponents constantly guessing. Excellent defensive work was the outstanding feature before the ten-minute intermission. Urged to fill out the scoring space the Hilltoppers in the second half endeavored to sight the "target", as did also the opposition. Having made eight points in each of the first three periods, the Japanese desired to make "all good things come in fours" and therefore "split the meshes" during the fourth quarter likewise on four occasions. The Blue and White were able, however, to outpoint the Black and Gold 9 to 8, in the final period.

Final score: S. J. C. 62; Honchu 32

Our second fray with the Honchu aggregation proved to be a rather rough return match. In the first half, both fives guarded closely, and few points were tallied. Although the home team counted ten more points than their opponents, they seemed slow, quite cold, somewhat wild, with many tosses going awry. In the second half the dribbling, passing, and shooting were much better. Defensively the Blue and White were well-nigh perfect, as they held their opponents scoreless, save for a pair collected from the "charity line". Two "rugby stars" among the Nipponese were "given the gate" and shortly before the "final bow", Albeck was also ejected. The Japanese "bucketed" twelve of their twenty-five markers during the closing minutes. "Tiger" Tarasenko tossed in a field goal as the last whistle was sounding.

Final score: S. J. C. 64; Honchu 25

HILLTOP HARDWOODERS HALTED TWICE BY KOKO

48 to 34 71 to 42

On February 8th the gentlemen cagers of the Yokohama Technical College visited the Bluff court and set back the Blue and White. Perfect passing

and splendid shooting put the opposition out in front from the very start, whilst lack of speed and accuracy checked the home offense, which wasn't idle by any means. The versatile No. 13 of Koko moved the "pill" all about the gymnasium and dropped in one here and another there. An S. J. C. spurt kept the Blue and White in the game and they managed to bring their total up to 16 before the half-time signal had been sounded.

Like a whirlwind the Hilltoppers initiated the second half of the fray and "swished in" a pair of counters, as their opponents snared nothing for some time. They got within a "3-bucket" reach of the leading hoopsters, when the Reds found that it was necessary to get a "move on", and they did. Fifteen markers the Nipponese garnered and gave the Collegians a lone one during the last 8 minutes of the third quarter. During the fourth quarter, the Hilltoppers, "down but not out", went on a scoring spree and outpointed the Japanese, who were weakened by the substitution of No. 9 for Capt. No. 13, who re-entered three minutes before the end. The Y. T. C. was a snappy outfit that outplayed S. J. C. three-fourths of the game, but they weren't too classy for the Collegians to play again.

Final score: S. J. C. 34; Koko 48

On February 16th the gentle hardwooders of Yokohama Technical College came to the College for a second fray with the Blue and White. They were in the best of condition, whilst the home quintet had to struggle very hard and had "lots of tough luck", as many shots simply refused to enter the "bucket". Many a time the ball would roll around the rim three or four times, but would not fall into the net. Trailing by 4 and a half baskets at the beginning of the second quarter, the Blue and White fought valiantly against their superior foe and garnered ten, whilst the Red added 18. The Hilltoppers welcomed the half-time halt in order to catch their breath. They were soon, however, ready to go, and strove nobly to do or die. The College courtmen guarded quite well, but for every basket they made their opponents soon equalized. In the final quarter the Red tripled the Blue and White by totaling 18 to 6. Fast and furious was this part of the fray, but there wasn't any "rough stuff". Comments after the game were as follows: "Koko is the best team ever seen in our gym." "Y. T. C. are gentle cagers and real sports." "Capt. No. 13 is really a keen player and a wonderful sport." "The Collegians know how 'to take it' whether it be victory or defeat." "The Bryden Brothers are regular rooters....." "Lum looked like lightning." "Serge's snarl was gone" "Only 10 personals; 5 for each team."

Final score: S. J. C. 42; Koko 71

JUBILANT JAYS JOSTLE JINCHU TWICE

47 to 45 42 to 32

Smarting under the trouncing administered by Koko, the Collegians checked the Jinchu quintet of championship-calibre in a brilliant clash. What a tussle was staged! Beyond a doubt, this fast fray was the most hectic witnessed here in years. Thrills, chills, surprises galore.

The tip-off! The College cagers are in possession of the ball. No, they've lost it. There goes a speed demon in White streaking along the sidelines. "Swish" and the Visitors are ahead. A foul on S. J. C. Another mesh-splitting gratis toss and three is chalked up for the opposition. Twisting,

turning, dribbling, passing, screening! At last a fellow in Blue is free and, yes, he loops one. The ice is broken. Alas! a second goal is counted by the Japanese. "Time out for the Blue and White." There's a timely "Fight, Team Fight!" from two score and a half throats. A signal from the man with the ticker. "Play!" shouts the referee, and then the ten tangle. Life, excitement, speed, deception, by the carloads! Here a "bucket" and there, but ten minutes isn't an hour. "Tweet! Tweet!" 1st quarter. S. J. C. 11, Jinchu 8.

There's the whistle. A sudden spurt knots the standing. A shiver runs up and down the spines of competitors and spectators. "Blue and White, fight! fight!" Indeed, they comply and loop 'em in. The Nipponese immediately cut down the lead. A little "rough stuff"? No, not exactly, but the score is now 20-all. Now, the Collegians cut in for a double-decker. 50 seconds left. There's a Blue Streak and meshes are split. "White out." A Hilltopper intercepts and sinks a "Bunny". Whistle! 2nd period. S. J. C. 26, Jinchu 22.

The second half. A College courtman covers the ball and cages it. They're off with a bang. What a scrap! Fight and determination are written on the physiognomies of those ten hardwooders. As the quarter ends, nine markers seem a fair margin to the hard-playing and watchful Hilltoppers. But Jinchu isn't of the same opinion. The Nipponese rally and toss three mesh-splitters before the Collegians can say S. J. C. A penalty on the Jays. The conversion is perfect. As a Blue snatches the ball, a foul is charged to Koiwai, No. 6. It's his fourth. He's Jinchu's second highest scorer. Albeck is at the charity stripe. He drops in the "pill". Play is resumed, but Kitajima fouls and is ejected. Wolschke is his sub. What tension! "A bucket for the White." A slim one margin for the Blue and White. Serge tears in and makes it three. A wild moment and a clever, one-handed, over-the-shoulder "operation" on the part of Oyama tightens the totals. "Freeze it! Freeze it!" came the anxious appeal of a hundred rooting Collegians. A final field goal is added by the Hilltoppers, after which an opponent makes good a gratis throw. The hearts of the College rooters are in their mouths. An attempted White pass is blocked and the ball goes to the visitors again. They march up the court to knot it at 47-all, when the gun barks "Finis".

Final score: S. J. C. 47; Jinchu 45

On February 14th our second tussle with Jinchu occurred. The Hilltop hardwooders "were out for blood" and desirous of hammering Jinchu, the Middle School Champs, a second time. Co-operation, cleverness, cheerfulness, characterized the Collegian cagers, who battled like warriors until the end. At the close of the first quarter they had the jump on the Japanese, 14 to 5. The "pepper", fight, alertness, and accuracy of the home quintet were a real "treat" for all of the spectators. The Nipponese never say die, and our visitors didn't prove the exception. At the beginning of the second half the rejuvenated Jinchuites commenced to count with twin loopers. They held the Hilltoppers during the third quarter to a trio of goals. A battle royal raged throughout the last decade of minutes, and as a result of exceptionally "rough stuff", a trio of cagers, Koiwai, Kato, and Goto, were banished from the fray on 4 personals. However, the Blue and White topped the Japanese, as they tallied a pair of gratis throws and three double-decked mesh-splitters against two of the latter for the Visitors.

Final score: S. J. C. 42; Jinchu 32

AFTER BOWING ONCE, COLLEGIANS CONQUER KANTO TWICE

69 to 54 46 to 45

After Kanto had surprised the Collegians 47 to 40 on the S. J. C. floor, the Collegians journeyed to Kanto to drub them by a score of 69 to 54. At the end of the first half, however, Kanto led, 28 to 17. Things looked dark for S. J. C. The passing and teamwork had been poor and Kanto seemed sure of victory. The Blue and White began the scoring in the second half and then kept putting the ball through the hoop at the rate of "2½" times per minute. In this way they garnered 52 points while they gave only half that number to their opponents. Shalfeieff, who had scored a point during the 1st half did his duty as Captain in the second by contributing 25 counters. Lum was also a high scorer with 18. These two were able to amass their tallies through the clever interceptions of Kitajima and the spirit and fight of Tarasenko.

Final score: S. J. C. 69; Kanto 54

The second victory for the Collegians over the Kanto aggregation came on February 24th. Close guarding and zoning featured the 1st quarter. It was only after 2 minutes of play that "Tiger" opened the scoring with a gratis toss that was immediately equalized by Yamamoto's charity toss. During the second quarter the College outfit couldn't click for some unknown reason, and the Japanese outpointed them 13 to 5 and took a six-point lead before the half-time break. Cheers and encouragement from the sidelines helped the Collegian cagers to outstrip the Nipponese in every department of the game during the third period. The Blue and White amassed 2 and 20 markers against 6 for the opposition. Having a 6-basket lead and going like a whirlwind in the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Hilltoppers visioned "big stuff", but the Kanto clique would have none of this and well-nigh obliterated the "big" margin lead. The Visitors' spurt almost equaled the Hilltoppers' spree of the third period. Failure to "freeze the apple" in the closing 40 seconds enabled the White to take possession twice and tally once, to come within a single marker of deadlocking the count. Kanto's late rally was cut short, however, by the barking of the gun.

Final score: S. J. C. 46; Kanto 45

COLLEGIANS CRUSH CHUKA

68 to 38

As the "ticker" pointed to 4.30 on February 26th, the Blue and White and the Gold and Blue assembled in the center of the floor for the preliminaries. A large crowd of spectators witnessed this, the fifteenth fray of the season. Among these, Asst. Scout Master A. F. X. Agajan and Scout Promoter, M. Apar, as well as a host of scouts and cubs, easily distinguished by their red and blue bandanas, were most conspicuous. In the first quarter the Blue and White demonstrated lots of "pepper" and speed which resulted in doubling the count scored by the visiting Chinese. The floor and sidelines were teeming with life and noise during the second quarter when the team again doubled the counters of the Chuka aggregation. In the third period spirit was high among the contestants and spectators but about 200 aims went awry. The fourth quarter marked numerous substitutions, but the game ended with an easy victory for the Collegians.

Final score: S. J. C. 68; Chuka 38

HILLTOPPERS HOLD Y. M. C. A.

50 to 40

After a ten-day respite, during which the Intramurals of both the High School and Preparatory departments were played, the Blue and White downed the Y. M. C. A. in a rather interesting match. Although the College quintet garnered half a hundred, the Visitors made a flare and gave the home five a scare, when the former commenced to execute perfect passing. At the end of the first quarter, the Collegians enjoyed a three-point lead, 15 to 12, which they increased to a dozen, 30 to 18, before the half ended. It was throughout the 3rd period that the "Y" cagers annoyed the Blue and White by outpassing and outscoring them and well-nigh knotting the count, 39 to 34. But the Collegian courtmen came to life and made their edge over the opposition twice as great. When the final whistle sounded, the board and book read, 50 to 40 in favor of S. J. C.

Final score: S. J. C. 50; Y. M. C. A. 40

ALL BLACKS (Y S C) UPSET COLLEGIANS TWICE

54 to 24 35 to 31

After "taking it on the chin" in the first game, the Collegians came right back to engage the All Blacks in a second fray. A desperate spurt in the last few minutes, however, made it possible for the Y S C to nose out the fighting S. J. C. hardwooders. In the beginning of the game, S. J. C. drew first blood and for a time it seemed that they were going to have their own way. But by the end of the first quarter the score stood 14 to 5 in favor of the Visitors. The second quarter ended 27 to 22 in favor of the All Blacks. The beginning of the 2nd half was wild and furious. Numerous fouls were committed by both sides. Sakagami, of the Visitors, collected four personal fouls towards the end of the third quarter and left the floor. The Collegians then went on a scoring spree and, with only a few minutes left to play, brought the score to 31 to 30. 35 to 31 was the count when the end came.

Final score: S. J. C. 31; All Blacks 35

COLLEGIATE COURT COMMENTS

The inseparable rooting quartet, H. and J. Bryden, Lum, and P. d'Aquino. Regular "youthful" spectators, Messrs. Walter, S. M. and Antoni, S.M. Mr. Takahasi, our gymnastic instructor, witnessed our fifth fray—S.J.C. 62, Honchu 32.

Best attended game—S.J.C. vs. YSC, between 5 and 6 o'clock, March 26.

"Tiger" demonstrated a "jungle" play against Y.M.C.A.

Andy, S.J.C.'s best rugger on the hardwood.

Shalf liked to bat 'em in on the jump beneath the basket.

S. Petroff wanted to ascend the rope ladder to put on the electric lights.

Our Seconds lost a four-overtime-period battle to Asano.

The Varsity scored 97 points in 40 minutes against Sanchu.

In the second game against Kanto the boys sank baskets at the rate of "2½" per minute during the second half.

The most thrills, chills, and surprises came in the game with Jinchu, the Middle School Champs.

The captain of Y.T.C. and Sakagami of YSC were the cleverest cagers seen here. Shalfeieff, captain and center of S.J.C., scored 30 points in the third game against Sanchu, and 25 points in the games against Kanto and Y.M.C.A.

Kitajima was credited with 26 points in one game.

INTRAMURALS

The 1938 intramurals were divided into two sections: the Warm-up and the Championship.

In the 1st games of the Warm-up, the Freshmen surprisingly tumbled the Seniors 28 to 17. The Seniors missed their star player, Shalfeieff. On the same day, the Juniors had little trouble drubbing the Sophs 55 to 24. Then the Seniors overwhelmed the Juniors 82 to 31 and the Frosh subdued the Sophs 29 to 12. Finally the Seniors jolted the Sophs 59 to 21, while the Juniors engaged and beat the Freshmen 27 to 22. The purpose of the Warm-up was to give the class teams an opportunity for practicing and developing teamwork.

Excitement ran high as the Championship tournament got under way; especially so when the Sophomores—the underdogs of the Warm-up tussles—beat the Juniors in a fast moving game, 19-16. Meanwhile the Seniors overcame the Frosh by the humiliatingly high score of 85 to 23. In this game the Seniors Kitajima, Shalfeieff, and Tarasenko tore through the Frosh defense with ease. In the final and deciding tilt, the Seniors walked away with the Sophs 78 to 16.

Kitajima was the outstanding scorer during the intramurals. The Seniors are to be congratulated on their championship. The Sophs proved themselves valiant especially in the struggle they made in order to reach the semi-finals. The Freshmen showed fine team spirit. Their showing in the warm-up was splendid. The Juniors had "tough luck" in that they were obliged to play without their star classmate, Joe Lum.

INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Seniors	4	1	.800
Juniors	2	2	.500
Frosh	2	2	.500
Sophs	1	4	.200

RESERVES' RESUME

F. Planas

The Reserves, consisting of seven varsity subs and two varsity members, completed a very successful year shortly after the final Varsity encounter. Of the 10 games played, the Reserves won 8. In these games they garnered 331 points and held their opponents to 227. F. Planas was high scorer with 86 points; E. Eymard followed with 69 and G. Graham with 59.

Most of the matches were played against the Seconds of the Middle Schools. The Collegian second team opened their season with three consecutive victories. Then Asano nosed them out 34 to 32 in four overtime periods. But the Reserves came right back to defeat Koko and Kanto each by 10-point margins. Kanto fought fiercely to drub the "Little Collegians" 36 to 29. The remaining games of the season were easy triumphs for the S. J. C. Reserves. In their final game against Asano, the Collegians held the Nipponese to 33 and piled up 49 points, to retaliate for the drubbing they had received previously.

After their schedule, the Reserves played two post-season games against the All-Stars composed of the best "bucketers" of the Major Basketball League. In both games the Reserves had little difficulty in downing and routing the All-Stars, 36 to 16 and 95 to 28. Naturally, such scores could be expected. High scorers in these games were Planas, Wolschke, Korinev, and Graham.

The success of the Reserves was due to their deep interest in practices and their fighting spirit during the games. Who can't be victorious with such characteristics? The Reserves were a big help to the Varsity this year. Next year they hope to be of more valuable service still. Who knows? Graham and Wolschke may have to fill regular berths on the Squad in '39!

VARSITY



TARAS



KITA



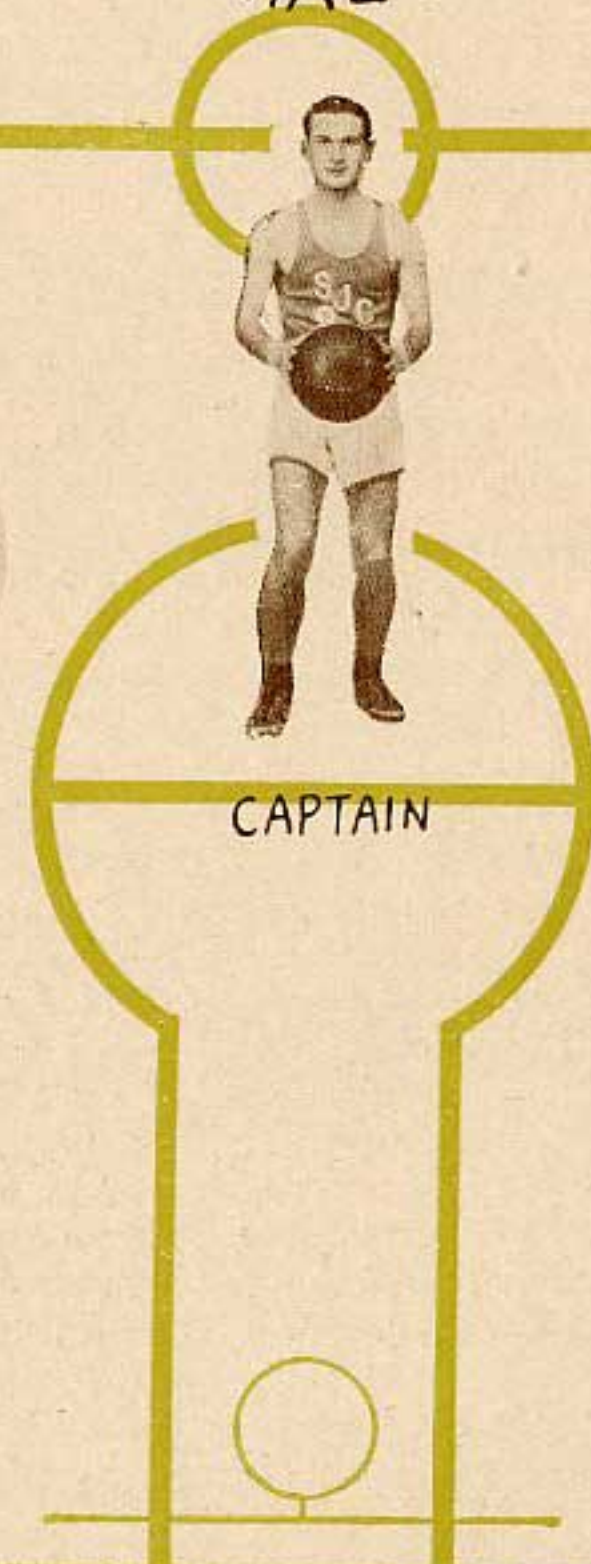
SHALF



ANDY



GOTO



CAPTAIN

TARASENKO

Guard

Taras was one of the most dependable guards on the squad. Possessing quickness and strength, with a fiery fighting spirit, he was the main cause of this year's successful basketball season. On the court he was a "tiger", whose bulky body and sweeping arms must have been quite an annoyance to the opponents. This valuable basketeer will be missed mightily.

KITAJIMA

Guard

Kita, with his endurance and his fighting spirit, was an essential asset to the team. Playing guard remarkably well, he gained the great esteem of both his teammates and the spectators. He seemed to possess an uncanny knack of "stealing" the ball from the opposition, and his lightning interception of passes often turned the tide of battle. It's a pity we must do without this brilliant floorman next year.

SHALFEIEFF

Center

It will be hard to get along without Mike next year. His wonderful playing ability, added to his coolness and steadiness on the "hardwood" made him an ideal leader and player. His encouragements and suggestions helped to keep the players steady. He worked hard every minute and was never bashful to be in the thickest of the fray. Mike's enviable record of 288 points in less than 20 games will be hard to overtop in future years.

ALBECK

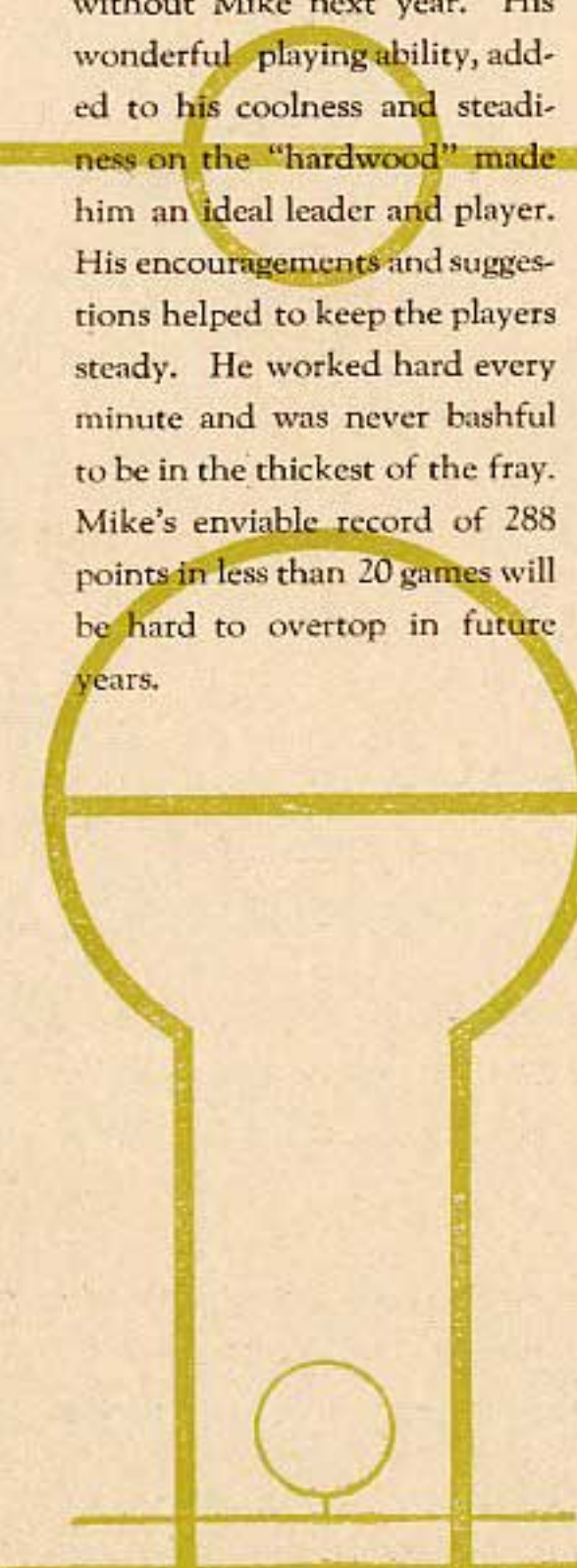
Forward

A most reliable forward, Andy was one of the mainstays of the team. Always jumping and moving about, his source of energy seemed to be inexhaustible. We are glad that we are not losing this valuable player next year. As he brought honor to the Junior Class this year, we are sure that he will bring more glory to the Senior Class of '39.

GOTO

Forward

This season Goto was elevated to the Varsity because of his keen shooting eye and dependability. He proved his worth with brilliant performances in the many games we played. Like Albeck, Goto still has plenty in store for us next year, and being an earnest player, he will without doubt become an outstanding cager.



RESERVES

PAQUI



HANZ



GEORGE



EDDIE



BORIS



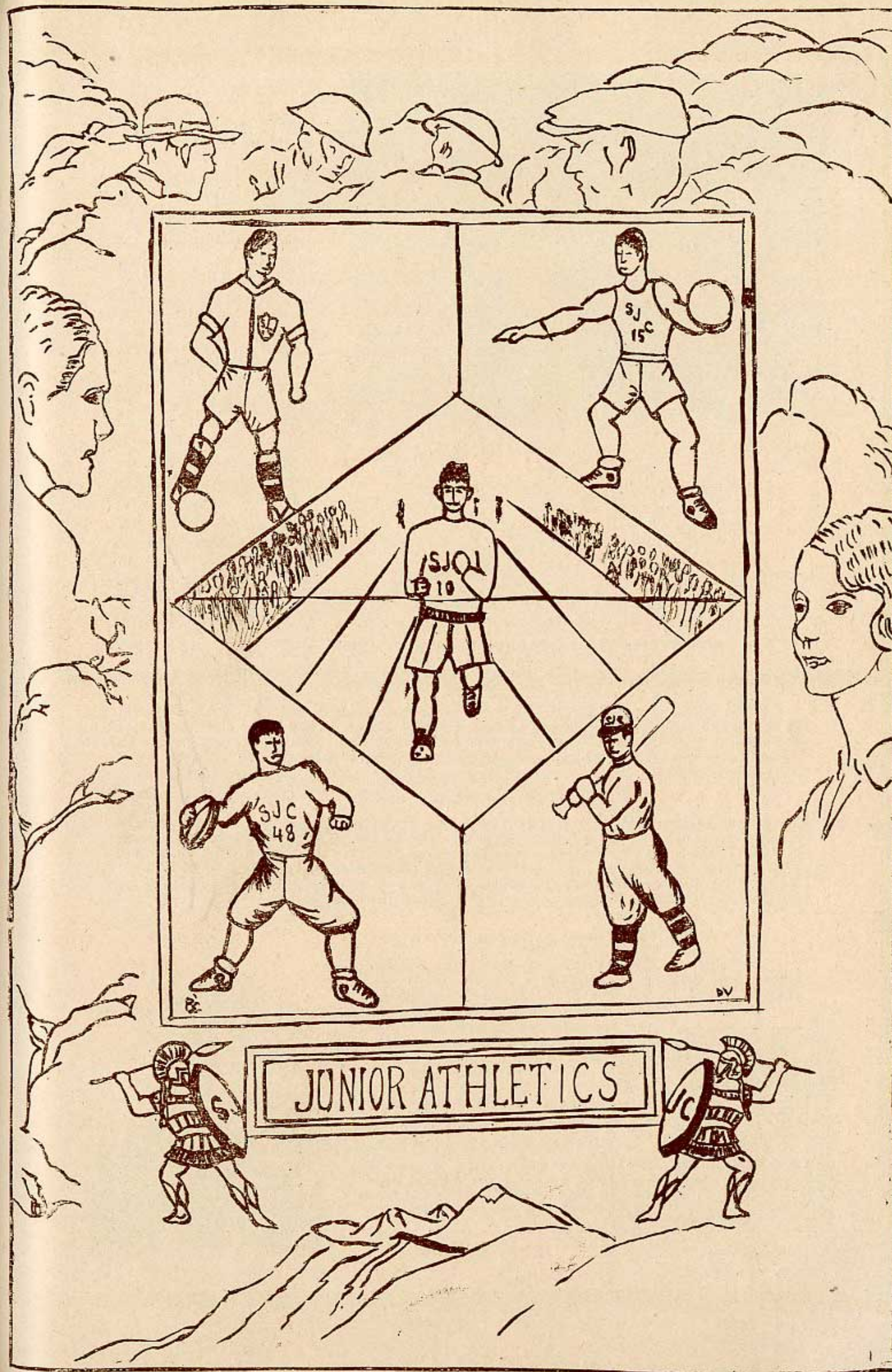
PLANAS :—Forward—One who put his heart and soul into every game : that was Paqui. He showed endurance and stamina of which the best basketball players are made. His ability to convert short shots kept the Reserves on top.

WOLSCHKE :—Guard—Hanz ranked among the best ball handlers seen on our court. His movements were graceful; and his sure aim made him a good shot from any angle. At all times Hanz was a cool floorman and an untiring guard.

GRAHAM :—Center—George was a rangy center who knew how to take good advantage of his height under his own basket and that of his opponents. His speedy follow-ups put him in the column of high scorers. In all games, George displayed fight that carried him and his mates on to many a victory.

EYMARD :—Forward—Eddie was a conspicuous figure under the opponents' basket. Moving in and out in that area, he obtained many opportunities to score. Although the smallest member of the squad, Ed did his share in every game, and his enthusiasm made up for his lack of speed and endurance.

KORINEV :—Guard—Free moments found Boris practicing by himself or with some player of the Reserves. He was surely an interested and eager basketballer. His guarding helped a great deal to keep the scores of the opponents low. At all times Boris was a clean player and a good sport.





L. to R. (Rear): E. Kamioka, E. Eymard, Umpire H. da Silva
J. Futaki, S. Murase
(Middle): M. Verleysen, B. Netupsky, J. Krantz
S. Faure, N. Petroff
(Front): F. Baptista, Gen. E. Gordes, Lieut. Gen.
R. Lew, V. Fernandes
(Absent): E. Simoes

SOCCER

Well-nigh twenty-five lads answered the "Call to Arms" on Sept. 30th, thereby making another soccer league possible. The two teams, dubbed the ARMY and the NAVY, engaged in a warm-up game, after which they elected leaders by secret ballot. E. Gordes and R. Lew were chosen General and Lieutenant General of the Army, and D. de Britto and S. Petroff Admiral and Vice Admiral of the Navy. This quartet was likewise appointed to function as the JUNIOR ATH-

LETIC COMMITTEE, with E. Gordes, Secretary, and de Britto, Lew, and S. Petroff, Advisers. H. da Silva kindly offered his services as referee. A schedule of ten tilts was arranged. Now follow some "titbits" about each encounter.

Marines Meet Their Waterloo, 1-0

In the opener of a doubleheader on Oct. 20, the two squads clashed. The Soldiers counted their lone goal on a perfect pass from B. Netupsky to N. Petroff, who dribbled a bit and booted the "pill" beyond the reach of the alert naval custodian. Although the Sailors tried with might and main, they were up against a "tough bunch", and so went down.

Army Victorious Again, 2-0

During the first half, the two elevens battled fiercely. On a sudden, E. Kamioka, Army's "hefty" halfback, shot a long one into the Seamen's meshes. The second period was a scene of furious battle. Both groups earnestly endeavored to penetrate: the Navy to knot the count, and the Army to make assurance doubly sure. All efforts were rendered futile, until Generalissimo E. Gordes shot the "leather" into the Navy net. Undaunted, the Seafarers strove to stave off another defeat, but they were unable to thwart the Army array.

Army Continues to Advance, 2-1

The initial period was a battle royal, and the counter registered by Eymard of West Point was the only score therein. During the second half, a kick made by Balabushkin of Annapolis caromed from the person of the aforementioned Kamioka and pierced the Army portal to tie the score. No further markers having been made, General Gordes and Admiral de Britto agreed to settle the matter by means of placement kicks.* Another triumph was tallied by the West Pointers—Marshal Gordes making the decisive point.

*A method of breaking deadlocks. Several expert kickers are elected and shots are taken from the penalty spot. The team scoring more placements is reckoned the victor by one point.



Gen. E. Gordes
Lieut. Gen. Lew



R.L.

Army Drops One

1-0

In the first fray of another twin bill, excellent passing and splendid spirit placed the combatants on a par, and therefore no counters were registered. P.K. again took the game into his hands. The fellows in khaki tried their luck but failed, whilst the boys in blue made good their chance through Balabushkin to chalk up their first glory.

Revenge That Succeeded for the Gray

1-0

Both squads fought hard in the nightcap. As another draw was the upshot of forty minutes of play, the usual procedure followed, and P. K. was again called upon to arbitrate. The decisive placement was booted beneath the horizontal by Lieut. Gen. Lew of the Army.

Sailors Storm West Point, 1-0

As the Army and Navy pennants were stirred by a strong breeze, the sturdy soccerites of both camps battled courageously. At first it seemed that this tussle, too, would finish in a scoreless knot. All of a sudden W. Gordes, tiny Marine R. W., dribbled through husky Full Back Murase, eluded Lieut. General Lew, passed to Vice Admiral S. Petroff, who in turn set up a shot for Admiral de Britto, who was equal to the occasion. Throughout the second half, the West Pointers were determined to dent the powerful naval defense that was thrown up to protect that lone one, which proved enough for another triumph.

Army Comes Back Again, 1-0

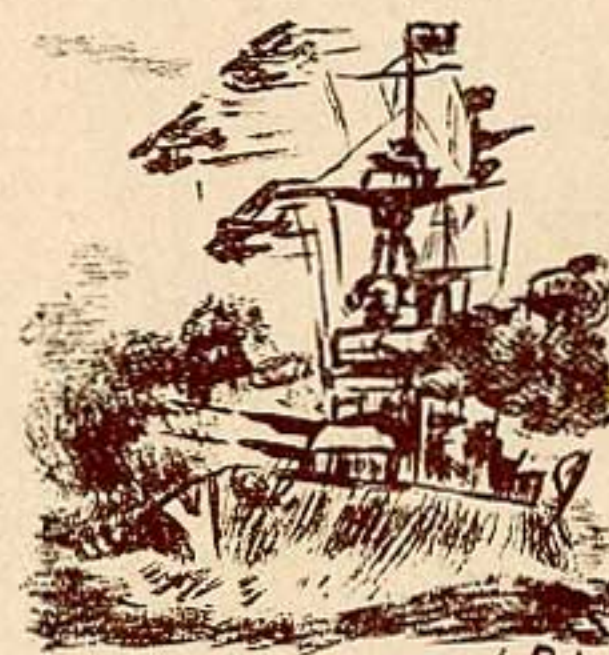
The "Turkey and Plum Pudding" match having ended 0-0, an extra period of ten minutes was allotted on Dec. 10th. However, as the deadlock couldn't be broken, placements were demanded. Shura Faure scored the deciding tally, thus giving the Blue their fourth shutout against two for the Gray.

Army Bags Another, 2-0

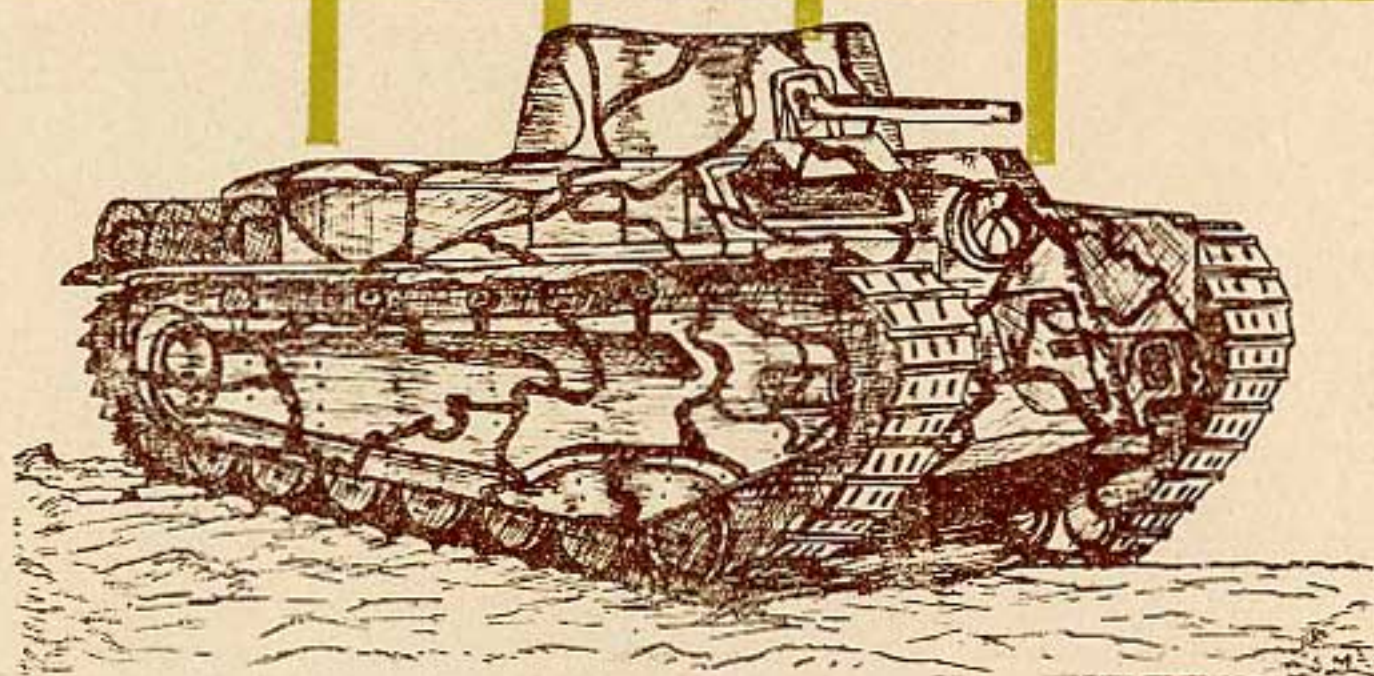
Both teams commenced with aggression, but no goals were garnered. In the second half, the Soldiers bombarded the Seafarers' gate and caused the latter to feel the loss of the services of their regular custodian. Though the Full Backs and Goalie of Annapolis saved many, they were unable to ward off the constant and mighty thrusts of the "big tank guns". Center Half Back Krantz evaded the Navy Backs to net one. Before the end of this game, the General-in-chief cannonaded another into the Marine meshes.



Adm. de Britto
Vice Adm. S. Petroff



R.L.



Navy Tricks Army, 2-1

In the opening period a lone counter was tallied by Krantz, who dribbled well-nigh the length of our campus and deceived every defender. A thrilling contest featured the second half. Each eleven battled back and forth with no success, until Navy started to use power cannons in the persons of the Admiral and Kiyono, each of whom booted the "pellet" into the Pointers' goal.

Army Claims Championship, 2-0

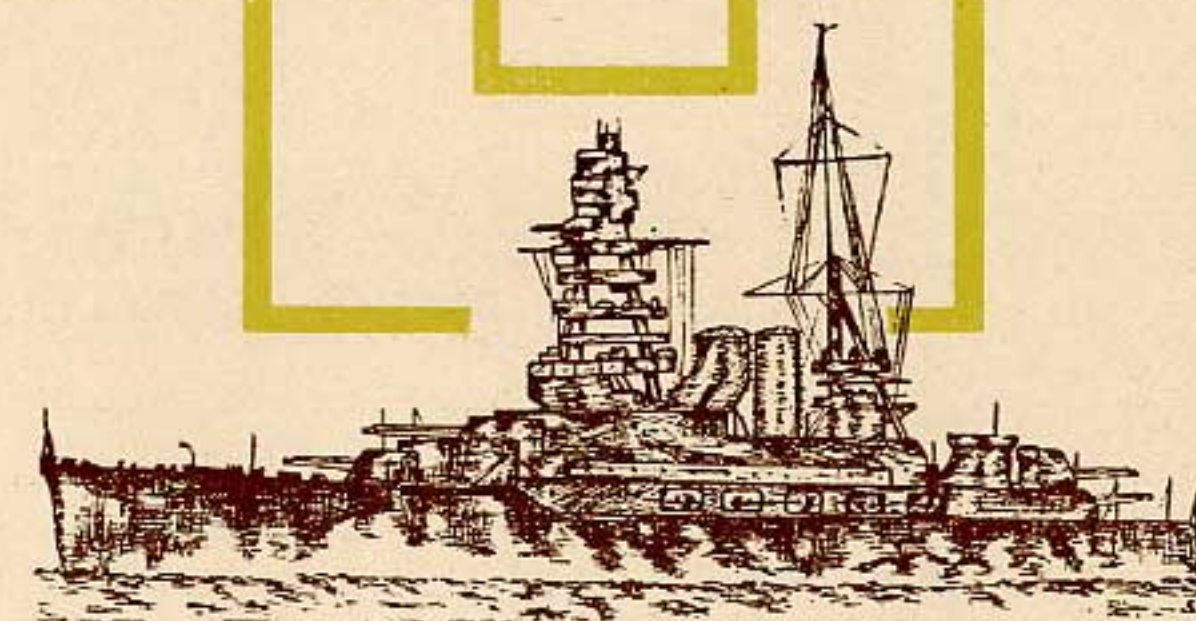
These three simple words were forceful in meaning to the minds of the Navymen, who read the blazing headlines in the "West Bulletin". The two markers were made by L. W. Simoes, who was assisted by Krantz in tallying the first. It is interesting to note that at the half time the count was a scoreless deadlock. Throughout, the Sailors manifested determination and sportsmanship.

Around Army Angles

Generalissimo Edward Gordes, a genial, disinterested sport and leader.
Lieutenant Ralph Lew, a friendly, stalwart player and assistant.
Colonel Edward Eymard, an unassuming energetic footballer.
Colonel Ernest Kamioka, a husky, cautious back.
Major Shinji Murase, a "hefty", jovial full back.
Major John Futaki, a brave, smiling half back.
Captain John Krantz, a heavy, quiet, all-around athlete.
Captain Edmund Simoes, a swift, scrappy wing.
Captain Boris Netupsky, an aggressive and cheerful sport.
Captain Shura Faure, a lanky and battling back.
Captain Nick Petroff, a diminutive sport and fiery pepper-box.
Captain Valdemiro Fernandes, a small, jolly fellow.
Captain Frank Baptista, a tiny, willing chap.
Lieutenant Maurice Verleysen, a peppy, happy-go-lucky companion.

'Neath Navy Nooks

Admiral Delfino de Britto, a pleasant and dynamic sport and captain.
Vice Admiral Serge Petroff, an untiring and agreeable player and collaborator.
Rear Admiral Louis da Costa, a good-natured and active playmate.
Captain Edward Laffin, a bulky and mirthful companion.
Captain Katsu Ueda, a chubby and jovial fellow.
Commander Valentine Ponomaroff, an interesting and clever goalie.
Commander William Gordes, a very small but very bold athlete.
Commander Donald Helm, another puny but aggressive sport.
Commander Antonio José, a tall and assiduous teammate.
Commander George Quini, a bundle of life and strength.
Lieutenant Yoshiyasu Kiyono, a big and burly back.
Lieutenant George Kuick, another small package of vitality and endurance.



Army, '37 Champions, Places Six on All-Star Team

The Soldiers who merited this distinction are: Goalie Krantz, Backs Lew and Futaki, and Forwards Simoes, Eymard, and E. Gordes; whilst these five Sailors completed the eleven: Backs Kuick, Kiyono, G. Quini, and Forwards de Britto and S. Petroff. Lew was chosen Honorary Captain.

Scorers

The following players scored the seventeen goals of the season: Capt. E. Gordes 3+, Capt. de Britto 2, Krantz 2, Simoes 2, Balabushkin 2+, Co-capt. Lew 1+, N. Petroff 1, Eymard 1, Faure 1+, Kamioka 1, Kiyono 1.

+ Indicates 1 Placement.

Final Rating

ARMY	Won	...	7	Lost	...	3	700%
NAVY	"	...	3	"	...	7	300%

Acknowledgments

It is a well-known fact that every victorious campaign is due to the organization of a few and to the generous assistance of many. For this reason, we, the Junior Athletes, desire to say a word of appreciation to the following who have made the Soccer Schedule and Section a success by their divers services on our behalf; Messrs. Gaschy, Abromitis, Gerard, Higli, and Kessler; the Junior Athletic Committee, H. da Silva, D. Vorobiov, S. Murase, José, Futaki, H. and T. Yoshida and E. Netupsky and to all others who have lent a helping hand. Especially are we very grateful to E. Gordes, who kept a record of all the details of these football games

and composed tiny write-ups, which he posted on the Bulletin Board; and to R. Lew, who furnished the Army and Navy Pennants and made use of his artistic ability to adorn our various designs. Again we thank all.





L. to R. (Rear): E. Laffin, Y. Kiyono
(Middle): W. Gordes, J. Krantz,
S. Faure, E. Gordes,
H. da Silva
(Front): D. de Britto, Capt.
L. da Costa, Capt. S.
Petroff, D. Vorobiov

FOOTBALL

(TOUCH TACKLE)

As there was much enthusiasm regarding "American" "football" among a number of lads, some time was spent in the requisite drills of passing, receiving, and kicking the "oval", so different from the soccer and basketball. Two elevens under the names of NOTRE DAME and NORTH-WESTERN, twice battled to a scoreless deadlock, showing that the groups were well balanced in running, tackling, passing, blocking, and punting. Two quartets called the Four HORSEMEN, and the Four MUSKETEERS engaged in one of the most exciting and clever ex-

hibitions of this game seen on our campus in recent years. Those who at first had thought that it was easy to cross the final chalk stripe, soon realized that much was required of them to outwit their ever-alert opponents. Early in February, after considerable experience, four teams were formed to play league games. The Majors were named LIONS and TIGERS; the Minors WOLVES and BEARS. Their schedules were rather short for various reasons. Accounts and different details of both leagues are now given.

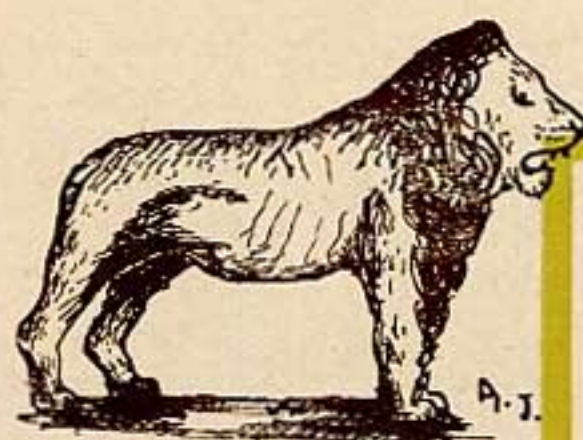
Lions Lick Tigers, 6-0

On Feb. 9, the Major football schedule started. De Britto acting as captain instead of da Costa, won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. In the first quarter the Cubs made four first downs, as the Bengals hadn't as yet settled down. An even battle was staged in the second and third periods. A long pass, de Britto to Krantz, netted the lone touchdown early in the final period. Krantz's attempted pass to de Britto for the extra point was grounded by Capt. S. Petroff.

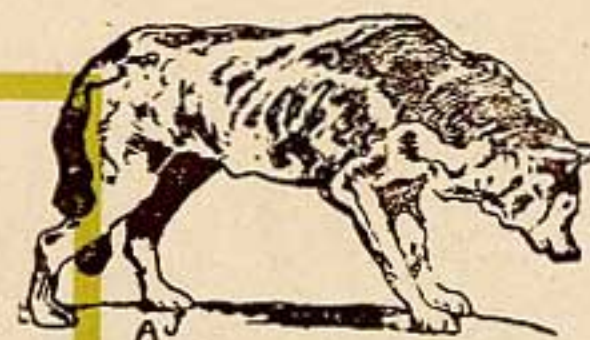
Cubs Baffle Bengals Again, 7-0

Just one week after their initiation, the same two teams clashed on the College campus. Battling on even terms, neither really threatened in the first three periods. However, the Lions were hit hard by a pair of severe penalties for clipping and holding, charged to de Britto. Not in the least discouraged, they managed to bring the ball to the Bengal ten-yard stripe, from which "Tarada" scored, as he circled right end untouched. His dash over the same territory netted another point.

Tigers Taste Defeat Thrice, 14-0



In the first half, E. Laffin received a forward pass over the line, making six points. For the extra, Krantz scampered around right end. The lordly Lions were successful once more in the last period, for Krantz made a long jaunt over the Bengal territory and registered a second touchdown. Shifty de Britto converted by rounding the right.



Lions Lucky in Close Contest, 14-12

Early in the opening stanza, Kiyono, husky and speedy Tiger halfback, took the "pigskin" and traveled sixty yards before perfect interference to cross the final stripe. Shura failed to convert. Just two minutes before half time, Capt. da Costa tossed accurately to Tarada for a sixer. Another pass, de Britto to Krantz, added a seventh. Immediately after the opening kick-off of the latter half, Capt. Louie heaved a second perfect shot to Krantz, who was standing over the goal. Krantz then threw to de Britto for the conversion, giving the Cubs fourteen. Things looked bad for the troubled Tigers. Capt. Serge received the ball from center and ran along the line for thirty yards before clever blocking to a touchdown. E. Gordes failed to add the extra point on an end run.



L. to R. (Rear): M. Verleysen, R. Verleysen,
J. Arab
(Front): V. Fernandes, Capt. W.
Gordes, Capt. D. Helm,
J. da Silva

Scoring Who's Who?

Krantz tallied 33, Laffin 6, Kiyono 6, S. Petroff 6, de Britto 2.

Final League Standings

	Games	Won	Lost	Percent	Total Pts.
LIONS	4	4	0	1.000	41
Tigers	4	0	4	.000	12

Wolves Win Opener, 6-0

Both quartets were very evenly matched, and the "pigskin" seesawed back and forth until late in the second half. Capt. Willy Gordes, who carried the ball on this particular play, scampered twenty-five yards around left end and crossed the last stripe unscratched, as a result of perfect interference by his fellow Wolves. Fernandes' attempted jaunt around the right for the extra point was of no avail. The Bruins, who had made two successive first downs, had just five yards to go for a touchdown. A pair of Capt. Donnie Helm's passes were batted down and the third was intercepted by "Valdy" a moment before the end.

Bears Beaten Again, 7-6

Throughout the first period the "Gordites" had everything their own way and M. Verleysen scored after he had eluded his brother Bob, Donnie, and Johnny Arab. Willy converted by encircling right end. Jorge da Silva replaced Bob. Capt. Don, before a splendid bit of blocking on the part of his "Helmsmen", dashed through center to count on a twenty-five yard sprint. Jorge failed to get around the left for the seventh point. Later, Bill twisted, squirmed, and trotted about eighty yards to a touchdown only to have it cancelled, as Maurice had been holding. Willy again carried the ball to the eleven-yard stripe, where the game ended.

Wolves Win Third, 7-6

On March 4, the Minors engaged in the third and last struggle. The Wolves tallied in the opening Period on a trick play, with Maurice and Willy back. Valdy snapped the ball from center to Bill, swiftly moved forward, snagged a perfect pass from his leader, and dashed twenty yards to score. Capt. Willy added the extra point by plunging through center. A pass in the second half, Capt. Donnie to speedy Jorge, who scampered down the line, netted their touchdown. Jorge's endeavor to go through center and then around end was useless.

Scoring Who's Who?

Capt. W. Gordes chalked up 8, M. Verleysen 6, Fernandes 6, Capt. D. Helm 6, and J. da Silva 6.

Final League Standing

	Games	Won	Lost	Percent	Total Pts.
Wolves	3	3	0	1.000	20
Bears	3	0	3	.000	12





L. to R. (Rear): J. Walker
Marshal E. Netupsky
E. Laffin
(Middle): T. Yoshida
Referee B. Korinev
Y. Kiyono
(Stooping): E. Gordes

SPIRIT



L. to R. (Rear): J. Boixo, S. Ando
K. Balabushkin
(Middle): D. de Britto
Referee G. Graham
Chieftain E. Eymard
(Stooping): C. Lee

BASKETBALL

There was much concern about basketball among all the lads. It was just this fervor or "fever" that was responsible for the biggest and best basketball league and tournament of the past three years. Two leagues were formed, that is, the Big 4 and the Little 2, the Major consisting of the CADETS, RAIDERS, MARINES, and ROVERS and the Minor composed of the INDIANS and PIONEERS. A schedule of twenty-four tussles, twelve for each quintet, was arranged for the former and fifteen for the latter. A quartet of Collegiate Reserves proffered their services as regular referees for the engagements of both loops. They were: B. Korinev, G. Graham, F. Planas, and H. Wolschke. The highlights of these court competitions are now given.

MAJOR HOOPSTERS

CADETS

S. J. C. wishes to introduce to you the '38 League and Tournament Cage Champions. These 6 lads deserved to garner a title or two because of their splendid spirit and their inexhaustible energy. Although they emerged unscathed, they were obliged to struggle up hill in several battles. Much credit is due to General E. Netupsky, who by his excellent example called forth the very best from his charges. Kiyono, second highest Big 4 scorer, proved to be a genuine mortar. E. Gordes was steadily smiling and struggling for his mates. Walker, the gentle Jimmy, became a veritable Tiger and specialized in interception. T. Yoshida paired with Jimmy in breaking up opponents' operations. Last but not least, there was E. Laffin, a long fellow, who made himself a useful substitute.



ROVERS

We now present the sextet that finished with five hundred per cent. Skipper Krantz managed to secure a prominent place among the mesh splitters. D. Charlesworth was a tower on offense and defense. Vorobiov made himself seen and heard by all. V. Ponomaroff played like a "comer". Miyagawa was a capable substitute. H. Itagaki unassumingly assisted his teammates as often as possible.



L. to R. (Rear): H. Itagaki
D. Charlesworth
(Middle): Skipper J. Krantz
Referee H. Wolschke
D. Vorobiov
(Stooping): K. Miyagawa
V. Ponomaroff

TEAMWORK



L. to R. (Rear): Admiral J. Gomes
Referee F. Planas
D. Russell
(Middle): H. Yoshida
(Stooping): S. Petroff, B. Netupsky
(Absent): E. Simoes

RAIDERS

Our curtain now rises upon half a dozen Highwaymen. They fought hard, but there was much "tough luck" for them. Chieftain Eymard topped the scorers' column. Balabushkin rode his way through. Boixo dropped in many counters. Ando defended his own goal very diligently. Lee, little and laughing, looked like a lithe loopster.

MARINES

Lastly, a small but noble group remains to receive a bit of recognition. Admiral Gomes exhibited plenty of pep. H. Yoshida was "dynamite" for all adversaries. Russell meant business. S. Petroff played like a "house on fire". Simoes gave his best services. B. Netupsky forced his opponents to feel his presence.

WHO'S WHO on the HARDWOOD?

Most PopularE. Netupsky	Most AggressiveWalker
Highest ScorerEymard	Best InterceptorAndo
Fastest FloormanGomes	Most IndefatigableH. Yoshida
Most Accurate TosserKrantz	Most WillingV. Ponomaroff
Flashiest ForwardKiyono	Best GuardT. Yoshida
Perfect Passerde Britto	Most NervousBoixo
Most SeriousRussell	Most ElusiveSimoes
Cooldest CenterCharlesworth	Most GentleH. Itagaki
Most CheerfulE. Gordes	Most Easily SatisfiedE. Laffin
Best RuggerBalabushkin	Most SpeedyLee
Most Ardent DribblerS. Petroff	Most ModestB. Netupsky
Most TalkativeVorobiov	Most AccomodatingMiyagawa

ALL-STAR QUINT

There was little difficulty in making this selection: Eymard, R.F., Kiyono, L.F., E. Netupsky, C., Krantz, R.G., de Britto, L.G., and Gomes, Sub. The following merited an Honorable Mention: E. Gordes, R.F., H. Yoshida, L.F., Charlesworth, C., Ando, R.G., Walker, L.G., and S. Petroff, Sub.

+ Honorary Captain

SCORERS

Each of the players scored as follows: Eymard 112, Kiyono 81, E. Netupsky 76, Boixo 64, Krantz 59, Charlesworth 49, H. Yoshida 44, E. Gordes 31, de Britto and Russell, each 30, Walker 28, Vorobiov 22, Balabushkin 18, Gomes 17, S. Petroff 16, V. Ponomaroff 8, Simoes 7, Miyagawa and B. Netupsky, each 6, Ando and E. Laffin, each 4, T. Yoshida, Lee, and H. Itagaki, each 2. Impersonals, E. Netupsky 2. TOTAL 720 points.





L. to R. (Standing): N. Petroff, V. Fernandes
N. Sequeira, N. Yasui
J. Ravetta
(Stooping): Chief H. da Silva

SPORTSMANSHIP



L. to R. (Rear): W. Gordes, J. Arab
J. da Silva
(Front): Colonel M. Verleysen
D. Helm
(Absent): Y. T. Yip

FINAL RESULTS

Combatants	Games played	Won	Lost	Points	Percentage
CADETS	12	12	0	222	1.000
Rovers	12	6	6	148	.500
Raiders	12	4	8	230	.333
Marines	12	2	10	120	.167

TOURNAMENT TUSSLES

On April 5, the Cadets edged the Raiders, 16-15 after trailing, 13-7 at half time. Russell was the Seamen's hero, when the Marines upset the Rovers, 21-20. In the play-off for the "Crown", Kiyono, classy Cadet cager, garnered eleven "buckets" to give his mates a 30-26 decision over the menacing Middies.

ALL-STAR ACCOUNTS

In the initial meeting, April 7, the Reserves drubbed the Stars, 36-16. Then the Collegiate Court "Comers" crushed the Big 4 Luminaries, 95-28, on April 12.

"PREP" INTRAMURALS

Wed., March 2, at one o'clock, the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh went through their warm-up. In the first fray, the Fifth floored the Seventh, 16-12; then the Sixth sank the Seventh, 19-11. Finally the Fifth upset the Sixth, 14-12. A week later the eliminations took place. The Fifth edged the Seventh, 21-20. As the Sixth was required to down the Fifth decisively, two games had to be played, for they had failed to win by a big margin. 15-10 and 9-4 were the scores.

MINOR LOOPERS

INDIANS

We now portray a group of victorious Redskins. Chief Hugo da Silva led all scorers and was voted the most valuable player. Yasui was an excellent "bucketeer". J. Ravetta played well. V. Fernandes proved to be a "tigerlet". N. Petroff continued to "pep up" everything. Sequeira was the best guard.



PIONEERS

Last and among the least of stature are described these six Backwoodsmen. Colonel M. Verleysen followed Hugo in counting. J. da Silva was a laughing scrapper. Arab exhibited a fair brand of basketball. D. Helm manifested a great deal of ability. Yip showed a cheerful disposition. W. Gordes, although tiny, was quite active.



Official Quartet

L. to R. (Standing): F. Planas
G. Graham
H. Wolschke
(Kneeling): B. Korinev

SERVICE



Junior Athletic Committee

L. to R. (Rear): L. da Costa
E. Eymard
(Middle): R. Lew, S. Petroff
(Front): D. de Britto
E. Gordes

WHO'S WHO?

Highest Scorer H. da Silva	Best Guard Sequeira
Best Floorman D. Helm	Best Rugger W. Gordes
Best Shot M. Verleysen	Most Cheerful J. da Silva
Most Serious J. Ravetta	Most Aggressive N. Petroff
Cooldest Player Yasui	Most Willing Arab
Quietest Sport Yip	Most Modest V. Fernandes

ALL-STARS AND COMETS

Again it was quite easy to make this choice: H. da Silva, R.F., N. Petroff, L.F., M. Verleysen, C., Sequeira, R.G., D. Helm, L.G., and J. da Silva, Sub. Honorable Mention is made of the Comets: Arab, R.F., Yasui, L.F., J. Ravetta, C., Yip, R.G., V. Fernandes, L.G., and W. Gordes, Sub.

+ Honorary Captain

SCORERS

All counted as follows: H. da Silva 58, M. Verleysen 34, Yasui 29, J. Ravetta 24, V. Fernandes and J. da Silva, each 20, N. Petroff and Arab, each 18, D. Helm 16, Yip 12, Sequeira 8, and W. Gordes 2. TOTAL 259 points.

FINAL RESULTS

	Games	Won	Lost	Points	Percentage
INDIANS	15	10	5	157	.667
Pioneers	15	5	10	102	.333

ALL-STAR ACCOUNTS

In their first match the Stars crushed the Comets 32-5. After the Easter Examinations the Little Luminaries whitewashed their adversaries, 36-0.

APPRECIATION

This athletic activity was even more enterprising than soccer, and we owe a debt of gratitude to many generous individuals who have assisted in various ways. We hereby heartily thank the following: Messrs. Abromitis, Gerard, Higli, and Kessler; the official quartet, Korinev, Graham, Planas, and Wolschke; the Court Committee, de Britto, E. Gordes, Eymard; the leaders' sextet, E. Netupsky, Eymard, Gomes, Krantz, H. da Silva, and M. Verleysen; the athletic artists, Lew and N. Petroff; the cage statisticians, E. Netupsky and N. Petroff; and last yet not least, all those who at any time made themselves useful as scorers, timers, and what not.



MINIMS FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Back Row: G. Kuick, J. Schultz, Y. Ching, J. Watson, T. Papendieck, N. Hazanow
R. Verleysen, A. Sikos, F. Naraindas, C. Tejoomal, N. Sequeira
Second Row: J. d'Aquino, F. Kishinchand, J. Naraindas, L. Mahtani, W. Janson
M. Apcar, L. da Silva, S. Loh, V. Zeger
Front Row: C. Ryu, J. Fernandes, R. Helm, W. Farias, F. Ravetta, F. Quini
A. Domracheeff, R. Hazanow

Minims Football

On October 10, 1937, the Minims met and formed two football teams: the Blues and the Yellows. The Blues were composed of W. Janson, L. Mahtani, R. Helm, J. d'Aquino, W. Farias, J. Fernandes, Y. Ching, C. Ryu, F. Kishinchand, Je. Naraindas, N. Hazanow, J. Watson, T. Papendieck. The Yellows consisted of N. Sequeira, F. Quini, M. Apcar, J. Schultz, F. Laffin, S. Loh, V. Zeger, Ji. Naraindas, L. da Silva, A. Domracheeff, R. Hazanow, F. Ravetta, R. Verleysen. There were thirteen members on each team.

After practicing a month, on November 2, the boys chose their captains. N. Sequeira was elected captain of the Yellows, and W. Janson of the Blues.

The boys were promised (1) a medal for each player of the winning team, (2) a cup for the best player on each team.

The boys played in all 36 games. The Yellows won 13 and the Blues, 8. There were 15 tie scores. Those who made the most number of goals were F. Quini 13, and R. Verleysen 11 for the Yellows; W. Janson 11, and L. Mahtani 3 for the Blues.

The best player of the Yellows was F. Quini and of the Blues W. Janson. The last game came off on March 17, the Yellows winning 3-0. The awarding of prizes took place on March 29, and the above photo was taken on the same day. A "little treat" followed, which was enjoyed by the players and umpires. Our hearty thanks to all those boys who took turn in umpiring the games.

OUR FIELD DAY

After a triduum of rainy and unsettled weather, May 20th, the day appointed for the annual races, dawned, but a leaden sky caused many a frown. However, at eight the sun broke through, smiled upon all of us, and dispelled the lowering clouds that had showered upon us for quite a period. Various preliminary preparations were speedily dismissed by energetic supervisors and enthusiastic students.

Soon all stood in readiness for the finals, which should have been completed on the previous Wednesday. These were over about 11. At 15 minutes past noon the ceremonies commenced with a parade around the College campus and a salute to the Flag, the Scout Drum and Bugle Corps furnishing the martial music. From then till five o'clock the splendid spirit of the Collegians was conspicuous to the many spectators, among whom was M. E. Gallois, the French Consul. As usual there were dashes, long runs, and the various jumps for lads of all ages and sizes. Our Minims, under the direction of M. A. Higli, finished their races first. The winners in the various groups were as follows: 11 years, A. Sikos, J. da Silva; 10, B. Cheremiskin, F. Quini; 9, B. D. Curtis, J. Watson; 8, J. Fernandes, D. Charlesworth; 7, F. da Silva, I. Mitchell; and 6, L. Helm, V. Parsram. Among the other divisions we have this order: Seniors, A. Albeck, M. Shalfeieff, J. Gomes, G. Janson, S. Tarasenko; First Juniors, H. Yoshida, H. Okano, J. Walker, T. Yoshida; Second Juniors, H. da Silva, G. Quini, N. Petroff, N. J. Loh; Third Juniors, W. Gordes (who garnered 25 points by taking 5 firsts), F. Baptista, H. Curtis, D. Alexeef, V. Fernandes, D. Helm, and J. Naraindas. M. Gallois, who offered a special first prize to A. Albeck, made the presentation of the trophies. Albeck likewise received from Mr. E. R. Papendieck, President of the YSC, a shield upon which his name will be engraved and which will be kept in the College trophy case. His third reward was a handsome loving cup. Other unnamed contestants were given beautiful bronze medals by Mr. J. B. Gaschy. A procedure similar to that of the opening of the program was followed for the closing, and the St. Joseph's College thirty-seventh annual track and field meet was registered in the athletic annals of the school.

MONOGRAMS

On Friday, May 27, all the students of the Secondary Department and those of the upper three of the Primary were assembled in our gymnasium to do honor to our Varsity and Junior athletes. The awards were made by Mr. J. B. Gaschy, President, to the following: Varsity and two-major-sport heroes, Soccer Captain H. Kitajima, Co-captain K. Goto, and A. Albeck, all three of whom received a special athletic medal in addition to a 9-inch chenille J; Other Varsity Members, D. Charlesworth, H. Ishibashi, Basketball Captain M. Shalfeieff, S. Tarasenko, G. Agajan, J. Lum, G. and T. Janson, and H. Yoshida; Reserves, P. d'Aquino, B. Korinev, F. Planas, H. Wolschke, G. Graham, and E. Eymard; Junior Sports, E. Gordes, D. de Britto, S. Petroff, R. Lew, T. Yoshida, J. Walker, E. Netupsky, L. da Costa, E. Laffin, J. Krantz, N. Petroff, V. Fernandes, D. Helm, W. Gordes, Y. Kiyono, H. da Silva, D. Vorobiov, K. Balabushkin, J. Arab, J. Gomes, S. Faure, B. Netupsky, E. Simoes, J. da Silva, and M. Verleysen. Mr. Gaschy donated and awarded special medals to the thirteen members of the Army Soccer Team, who won the '37 Championship. The Athletic Department wished to show its grateful appreciation for various services rendered by E. Eymard and E. Gordes, and for this reason gave each of these spirited lads a tiny trophy. After an interesting and encouraging speech on Athletics by our Director, we were dismissed.

TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Events	Time-Distance or Height	First	Second	Third
SENIOR DIVISION				
100 yds. ...	11.9 sec.	J. Gomes	G. Janson	G. Ponomaroff
220 yds. ...	27.5 sec.	J. Gomes	M. Shalfeieff	K. Murase
440 yds. ...	1 min. 8 sec.	M. Shalfeieff	A. Albeck	K. Goto
880 yds. ...	2 min. 35.5 sec.	A. Albeck	K. Goto	G. Graham
Mile ...	5 min. 55.2 sec.	A. Albeck	K. Goto	G. Janson
High Jump ...	1 m. 6.2 cm.	K. Tanaka	A. Albeck	G. Ponomaroff
Broad Jump ...	17 ft. 1 in.	J. Gomes	T. Janson	E. Netupsky
Hop-Step-Jump ...	38 ft. 0.5 in.	G. Janson	J. Gomes	G. Ponomaroff
Shot Put (12 lb.) ...	35 ft. 9 in.	S. Tarasenko	M. Shalfeieff	G. Agajan
Pole Vault ...	10 ft.	A. Albeck	D. Russell	
Discus ...	84 ft. 6.5 in.	S. Tarasenko	M. Shalfeieff	G. Ponomaroff
Javelin ...	133 ft. 0.5 in.	M. Shalfeieff	G. Janson	D. Russell
FIRST JUNIORS				
100 yds. ...	12.5 sec.	H. Yoshida	H. Okano	S. Ando
220 yds. ...	28.8 sec.	H. Okano	Y. Kiyono	S. Ando
440 yds. ...	1 min. 6.5 sec.	Y. Kiyono	H. Yoshida	J. Krantz
880 yds. ...	2 min. 45.2 sec.	J. Walker	S. Petroff	T. Yoshida
Mile ...	6 min. 15 sec.	J. Walker	E. Gordes	S. Petroff
High Jump ...	1 m. 48 cm.	T. Yoshida	J. Boixo	J. Krantz
Broad Jump ...	16 ft. 6 in.	H. Yoshida	H. Okano	S. Ando
Hop-Step-Jump ...	35 ft. 7 in.	H. Yoshida	H. Okano	T. Yoshida
Shot Put (12 lb.) ...	26 ft. 8 in.	J. Krantz	T. Yoshida	Y. Kiyono
Pole Vault ...	2 m. 25 cm.	D. Vorobiov	J. Walker	J. Krantz
SECOND JUNIORS				
50 yds. ...	7.9 sec.	H. da Silva	E. Simoes	J. Jensen
100 yds. ...	13.8 sec.	H. da Silva	N. Loh	E. Simoes
220 yds. ...	32 sec.	N. Loh	Y. Yip	H. da Silva
440 yds. ...	1 min 16.7 sec.	N. Petroff	G. Quini	C. Lee
880 yds. ...	2 min. 57 sec.	G. Kuick	G. Quini	N. Petroff
Mile ...	6 min. 28.2 sec.	N. Petroff	G. Quini	G. Kuick
High Jump ...	1 m. 2.5 cm.	B. Netupsky	G. Quini	N. Petroff
Broad Jump ...	12 ft. 3.5 in.	H. da Silva	Y. Yip	N. Petroff
Hop-Step-Jump ...	27 ft. 3 in.	B. Netupsky	H. da Silva	C. Lee
Shot Put (8 lb.) ...	27 ft. 11 in.	N. Loh	S. Faure	J. Jensen
Pole Vault ...	1 m. 90 cm.	G. Quini	E. Simoes	B. Netupsky
THIRD JUNIORS				
50 yds. ...	7.8 sec.	W. Gordes	J. Ravetta	V. Fernandes
100 yds. ...	14.7 sec.	W. Gordes	V. Fernandes	J. Ravetta
220 yds. ...	34 sec.	W. Gordes	D. Alexeef	H. Curtis
440 yds. ...	1 min. 25 sec.	D. Alexeef	H. Curtis	F. Baptista
880 yds. ...	3 min. 27.2 sec.	H. Curtis	D. Helm	J. Shultz
Mile ...	7 min. 19.5 sec.	F. Baptista	D. Helm	J. Naraindas
High Jump ...	1 m. .08 cm.	J. Naraindas	J. Ravetta	D. Helm
Broad Jump ...	11 ft. 9 in.	W. Gordes	F. Baptista	M. Verleysen
Hop-Step-Jump ...	25 ft.	W. Gordes	V. Fernandes	J. Naraindas
Shot Put (6 lb.) ...	21 ft. 9 in.	I. Correll	G. Mitchell	A. Laffin

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TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Events	Time-Distance or Height	First	Second	Third
SENIOR DIVISION				
100 yds. ...	11.9 sec.	J. Gomes	G. Janson	G. Ponomareff
220 yds. ...	27.5 sec.	J. Gomes	M. Shalfeieff	K. Goto
440 yds. ...	1 min. 8 sec.	M. Shalfeieff	A. Albeck	K. Goto
880 yds. ...	2 min. 35.5 sec.	A. Albeck	K. Goto	G. Ponomareff
Mile ...	5 min. 55.2 sec.	A. Albeck	K. Goto	G. Ponomareff
High Jump ...	1 m. 6.2 cm.	K. Tanaka	A. Albeck	G. Ponomareff
Broad Jump ...	17 ft. 1 in.	J. Gomes	T. Janson	E. Netupsky
Hop-Step-Jump ...	38 ft. 0.5 in.	G. Janson	J. Gomes	G. Ponomareff
Shot Put (12 lb.) ...	35 ft. 9 in.	S. Tarasenko	M. Shalfeieff	G. Agajan
Pole Vault ...	10 ft.	A. Albeck	D. Russell	
Discus ...	84 ft. 6.5 in.	S. Tarasenko	M. Shalfeieff	G. Ponomareff
Javelin ...	133 ft. 0.5 in.	M. Shalfeieff	G. Janson	D. Russell

FIRST JUNIORS

100 yds. ...	17.5 sec.	H. Yoshida	H. Okano	S. Ando
220 yds. ...	28.8 sec.	H. Okano	Y. Kiyono	S. Ando
440 yds. ...	1 min. 6.5 sec.	Y. Kiyono	H. Yoshida	J. Krantz
880 yds. ...	2 min. 5.5 sec.	J. Krantz	T. Yoshida	T. Yoshida
Mile ...	5 min. 41.5 sec.	J. Krantz	S. Petroff	S. Petroff
High Jump ...	1 m. 48 cm.	T. Yoshida	J. Boixo	J. Krantz
Broad Jump ...	16 ft. 6 in.	H. Yoshida	H. Okano	S. Ando
Hop-Step-Jump ...	35 ft. 7 in.	H. Yoshida	H. Okano	T. Yoshida
Shot Put (12 lb.) ...	26 ft. 8 in.	J. Krantz	T. Yoshida	Y. Kiyono
Pole Vault ...	7 ft. 3 in.	J. Krantz	T. Yoshida	Y. Kiyono

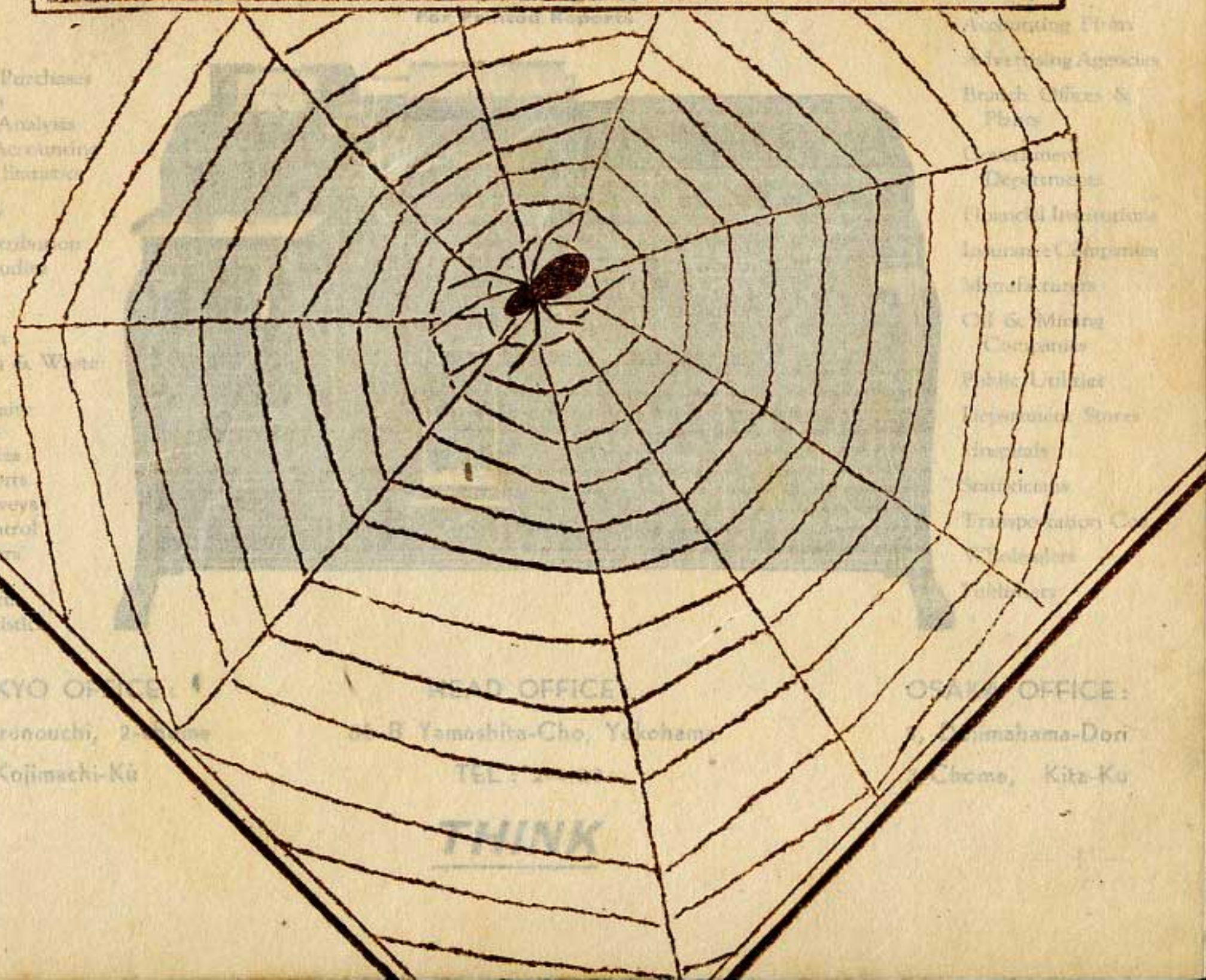
SECOND JUNIORS

50 yds. ...	7.9 sec.	H. da Silva	E. Simoes	J. Jensen
100 yds. ...	13.8 sec.	H. da Silva	N. Loh	E. Simoes
220 yds. ...	32 sec.	N. Loh	Y. Yip	H. da Silva
440 yds. ...	1 min 16.7 sec.	N. Petroff	G. Quini	C. Lee
880 yds. ...	2 min. 57 sec.	G. Kuick	G. Quini	N. Petroff
Mile ...	6 min. 28.2 sec.	N. Petroff	G. Quini	G. Kuick
High Jump ...	1 m. 2.5 cm.	B. Netupsky	G. Quini	N. Petroff
Broad Jump ...	12 ft. 3.5 in.	H. da Silva	Y. Yip	N. Petroff
Hop-Step-Jump ...	27 ft. 3 in.	B. Netupsky	H. da Silva	C. Lee
Shot Put (6 lb.) ...	27 ft. 11 in.	N. Loh	S. Faure	J. Jensen
Pole Vault ...	1 m. 90 cm.	G. Quini	E. Simoes	B. Netupsky

THIRD JUNIORS

50 yds. ...	7.8 sec.	W. Gordes	J. Ravetta	V. Fernandes
100 yds. ...	14.7 sec.	W. Gordes	V. Fernandes	J. Ravetta
220 yds. ...	34 sec.	W. Gordes	D. Alexeef	H. Curtis
440 yds. ...	1 min. 25 sec.	D. Alexeef	H. Curtis	F. Baptista
880 yds. ...	3 min. 27.2 sec.	H. Curtis	D. Helm	J. Shultz
Mile ...	7 min. 19.5 sec.	F. Baptista	D. Helm	J. Naraindas
High Jump ...	1 m. 88 cm.	J. Naraindas	J. Ravetta	D. Helm
Broad Jump ...	11 ft. 9 in.	W. Gordes	F. Baptista	M. Verleysen
Hop-Step-Jump ...	25 ft. 9 in.	W. Gordes	V. Fernandes	J. Naraindas
Shot Put (6 lb.) ...	21 ft. 9 in.	I. Correll	G. Mitchell	A. Laffin

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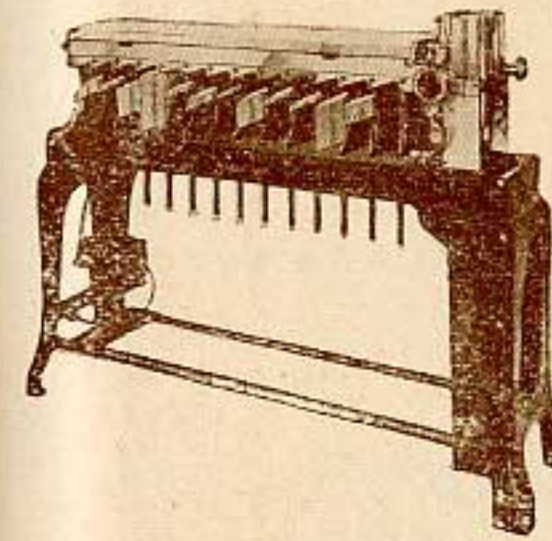


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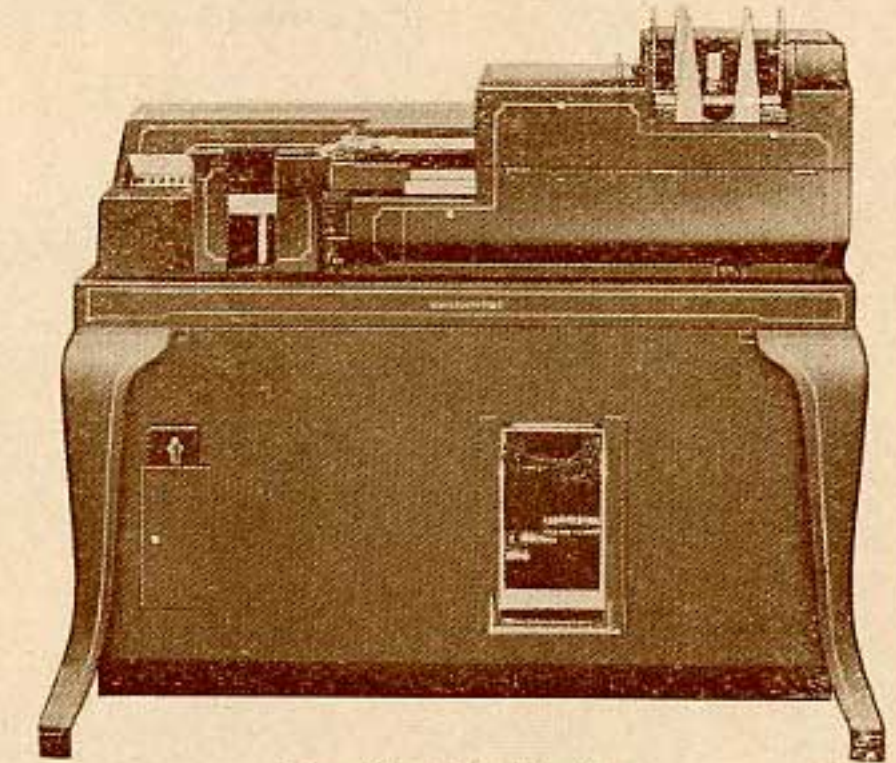
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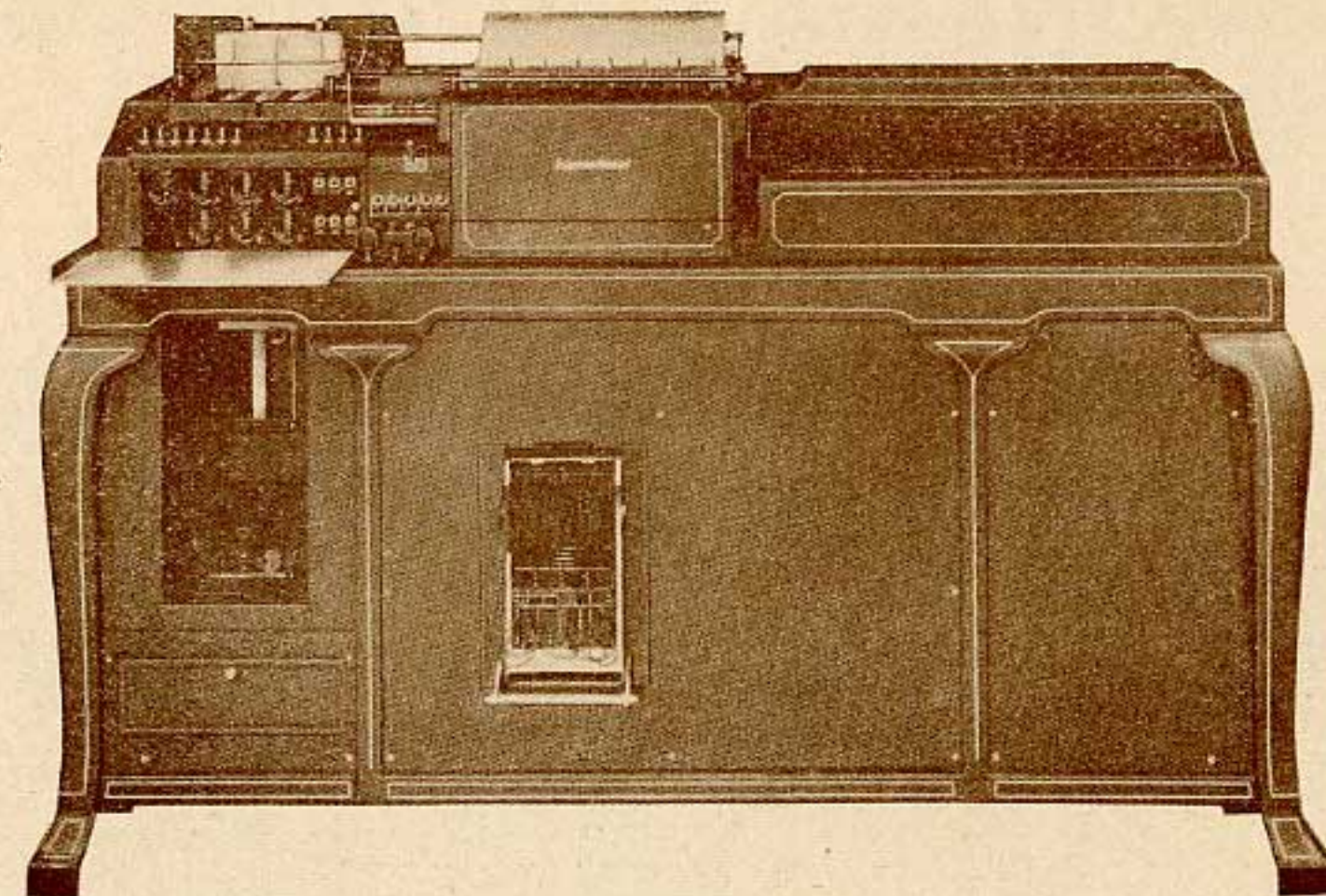


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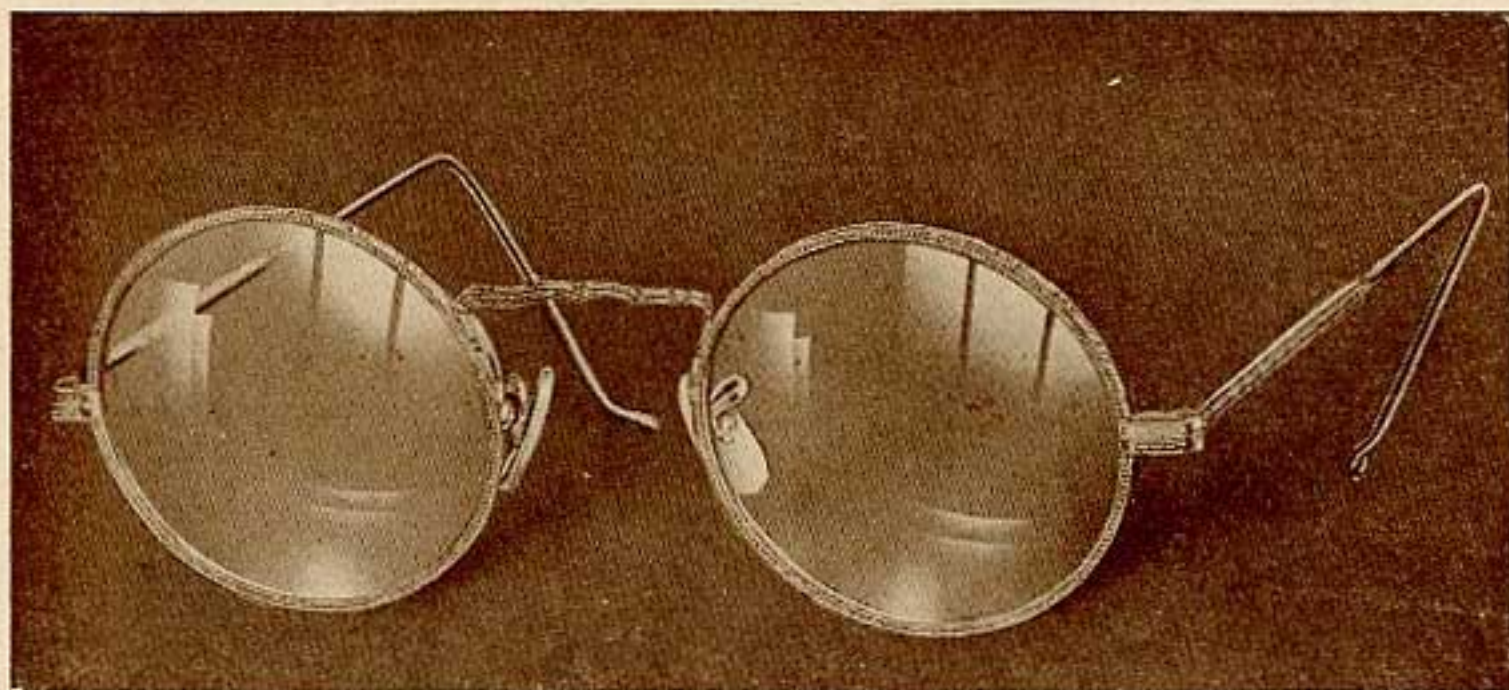
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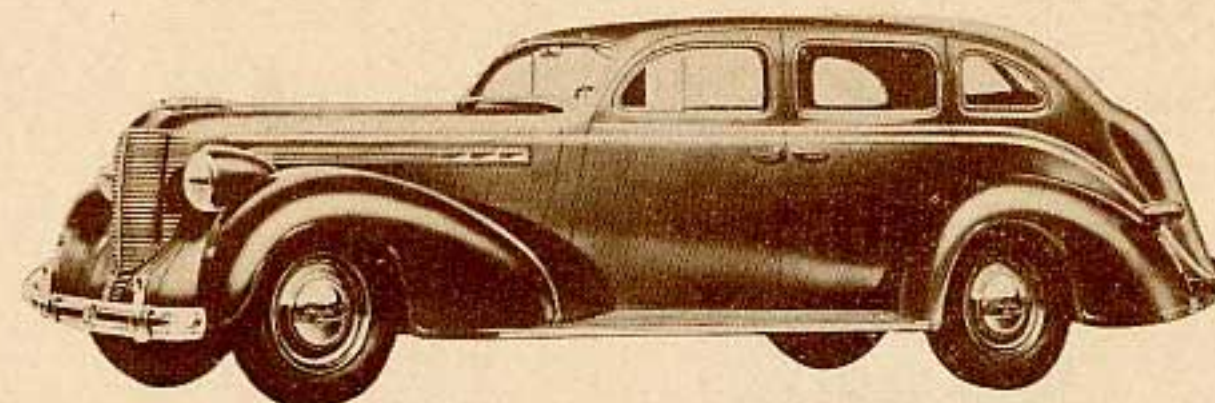
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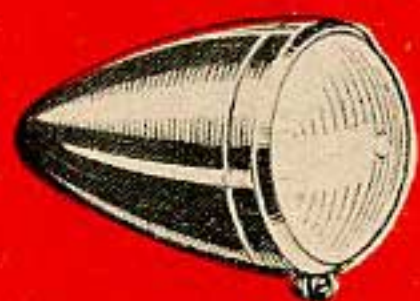
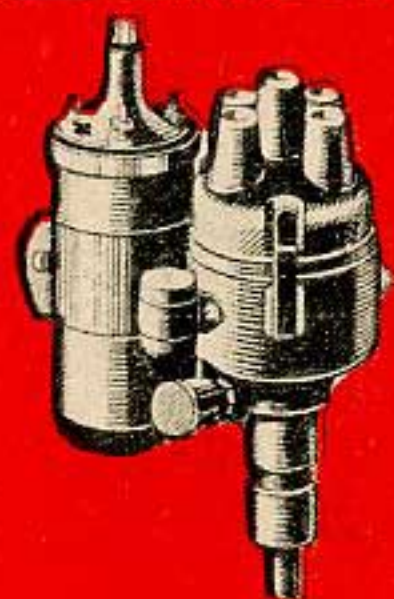
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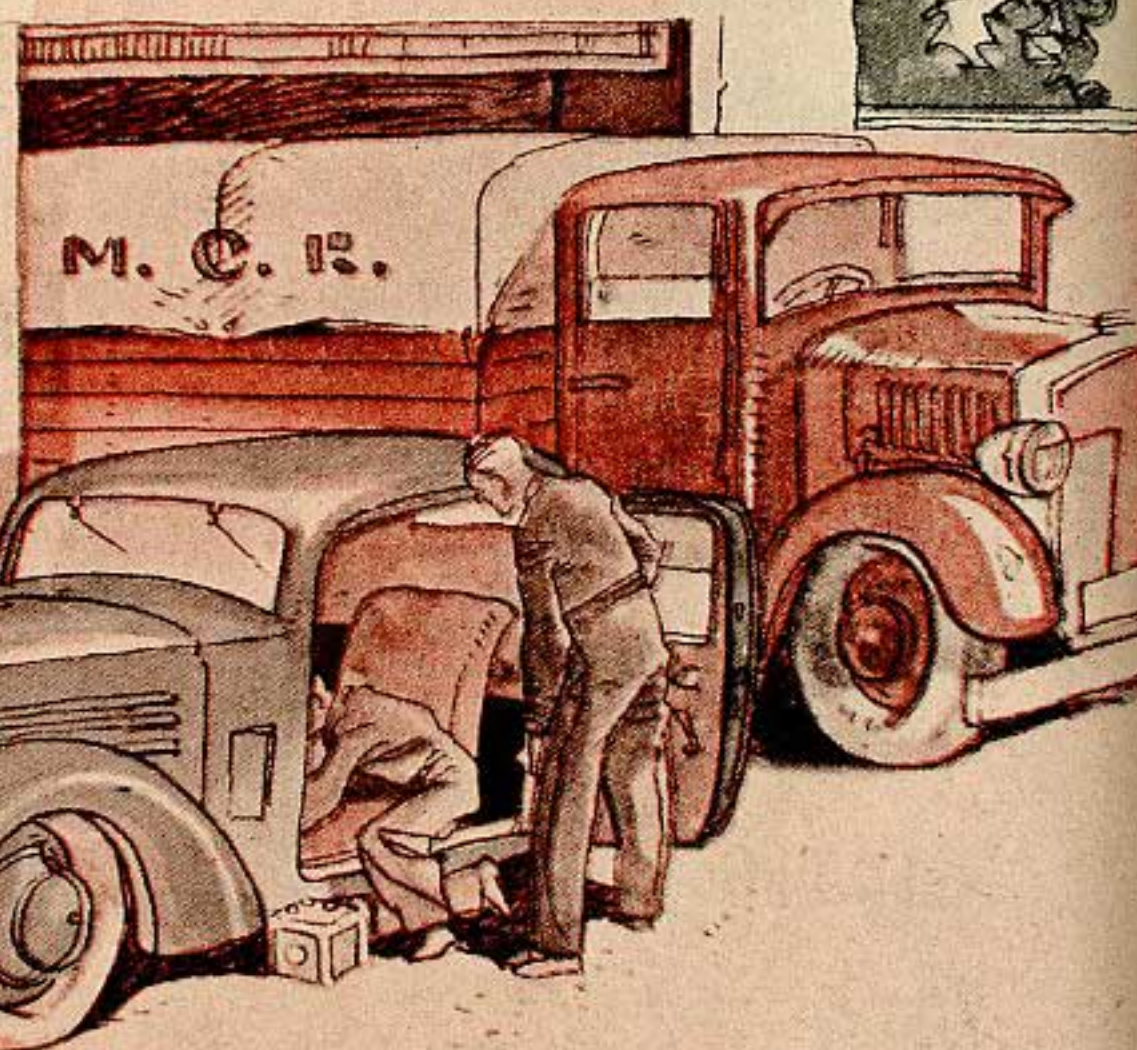
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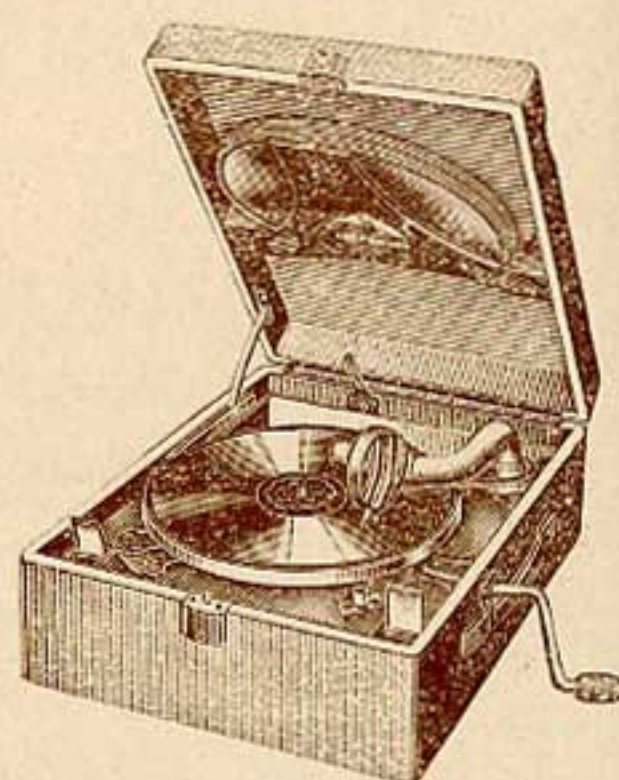
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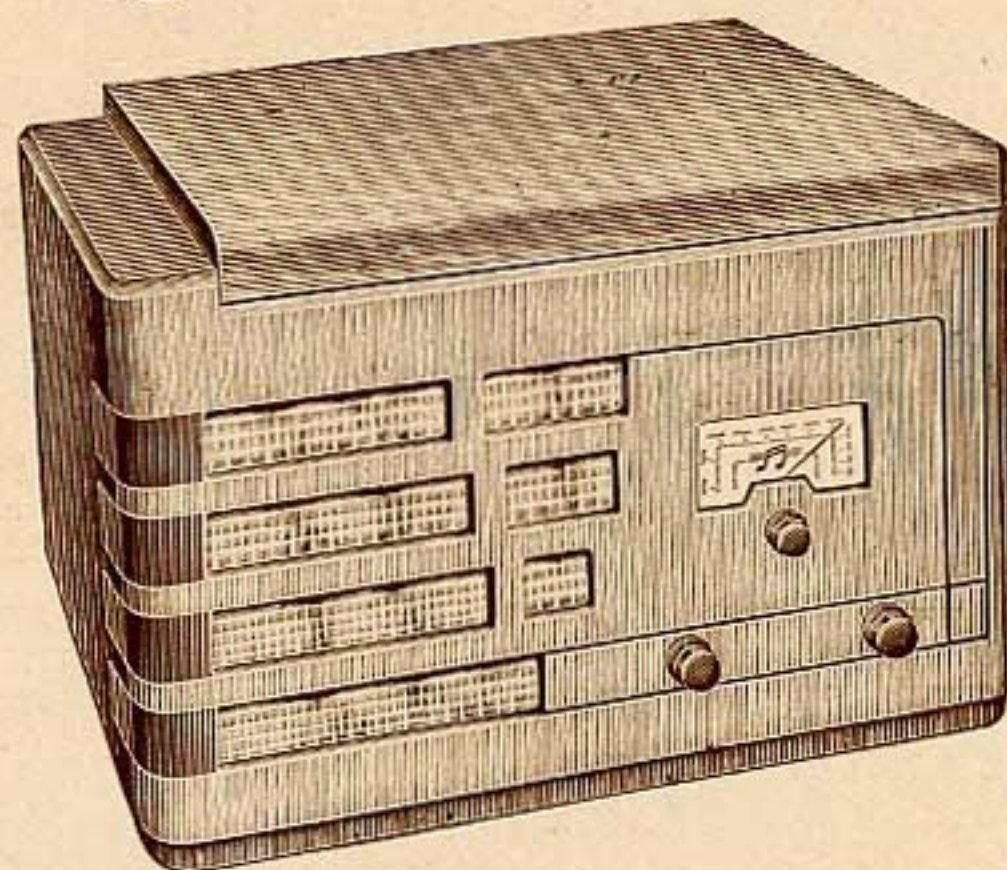


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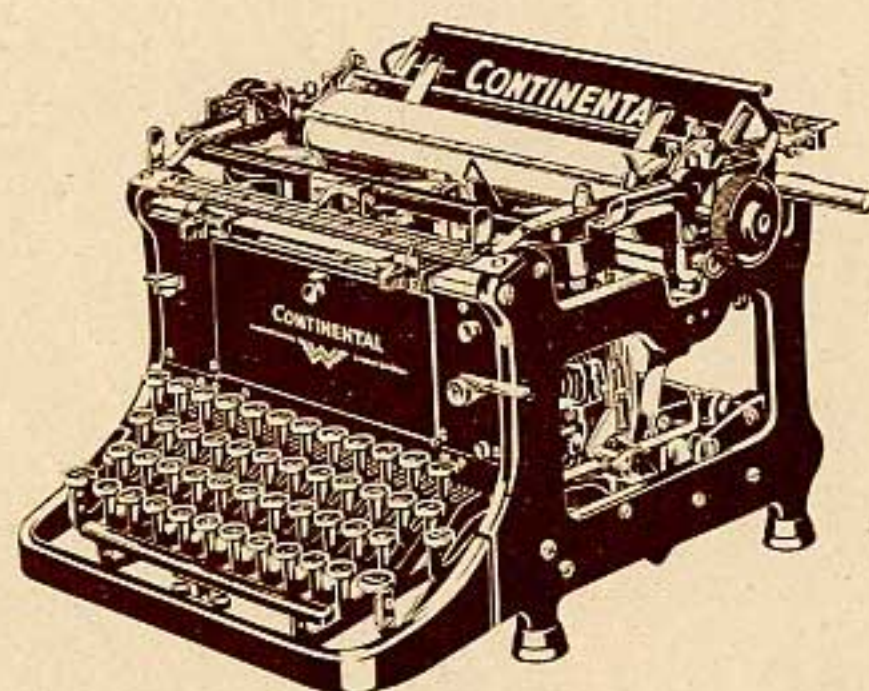
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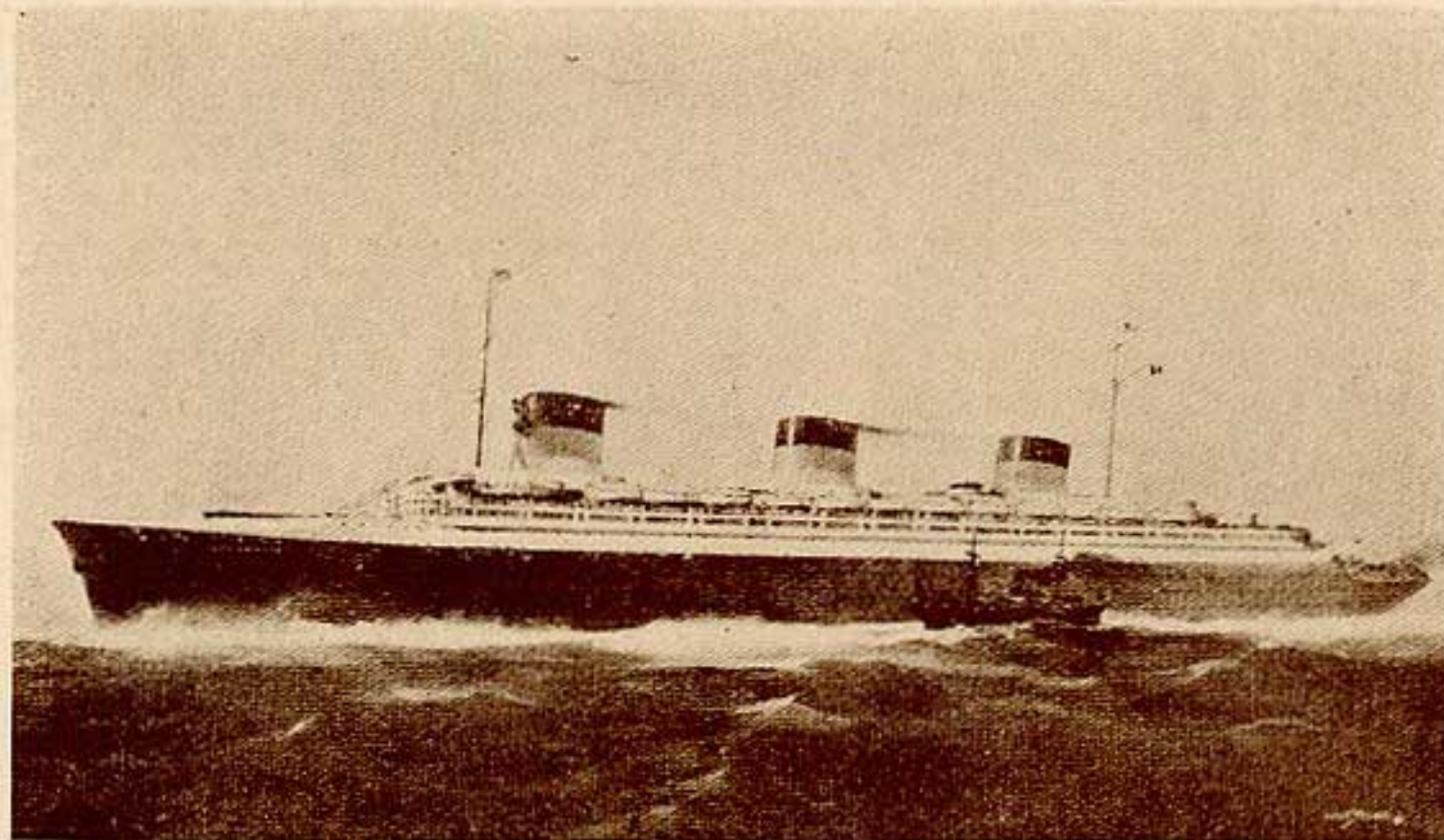
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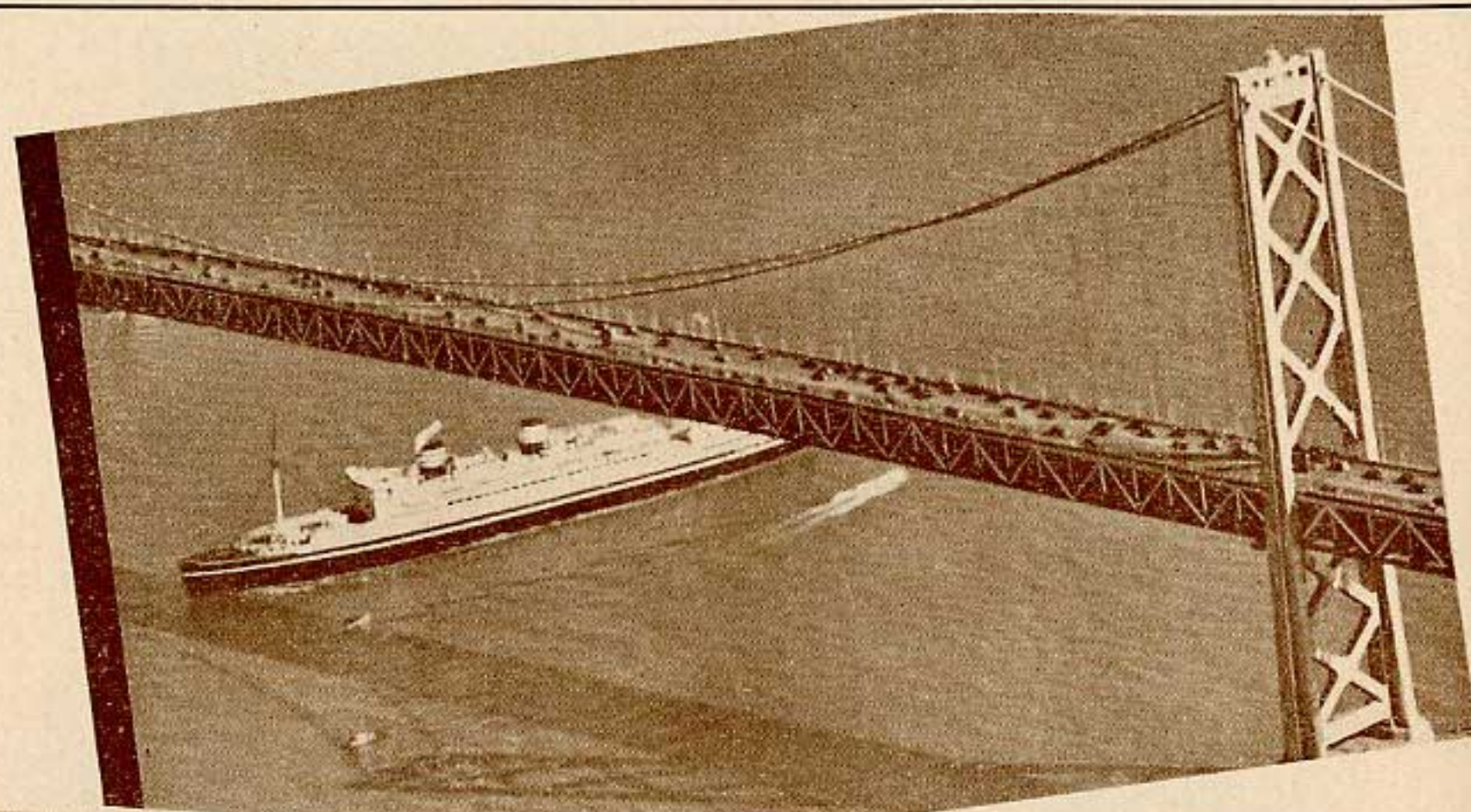
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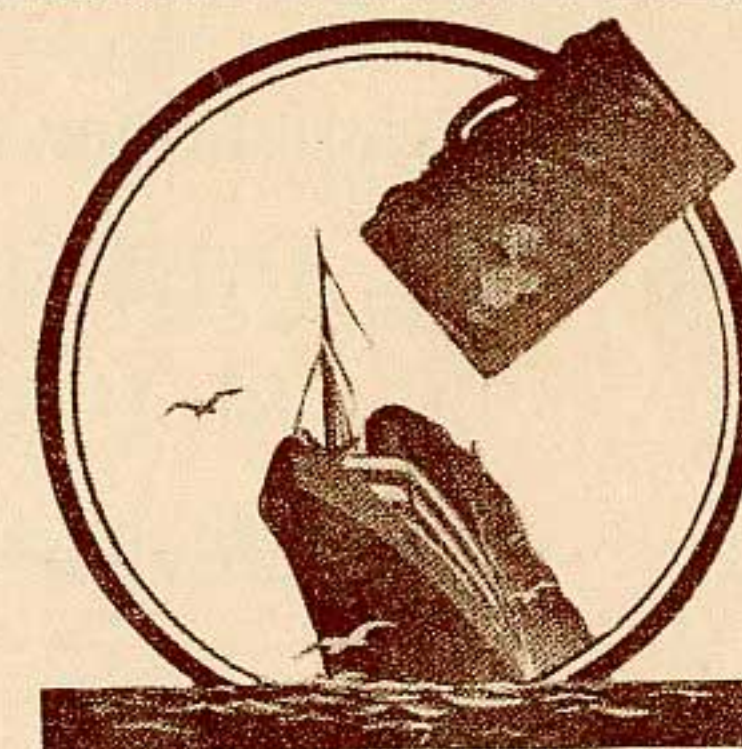
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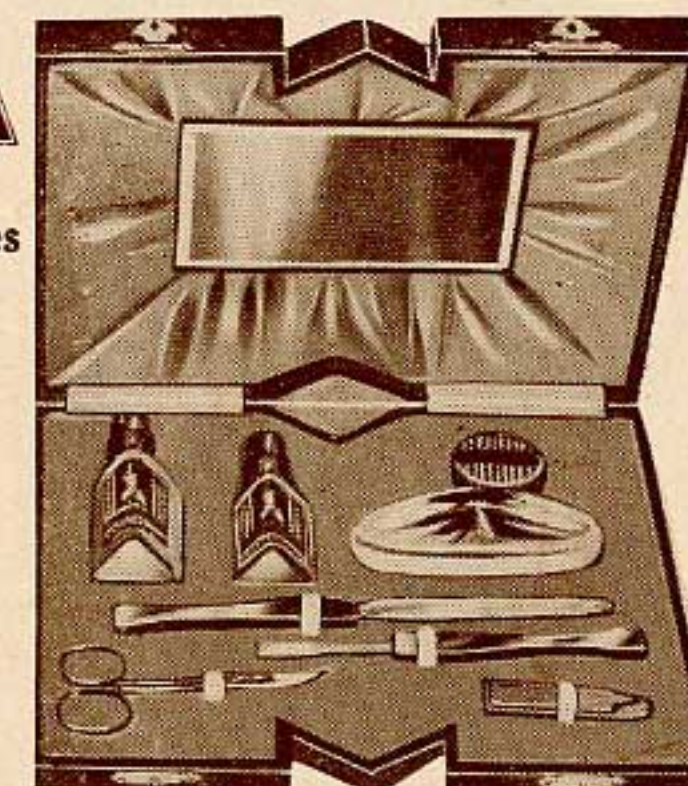
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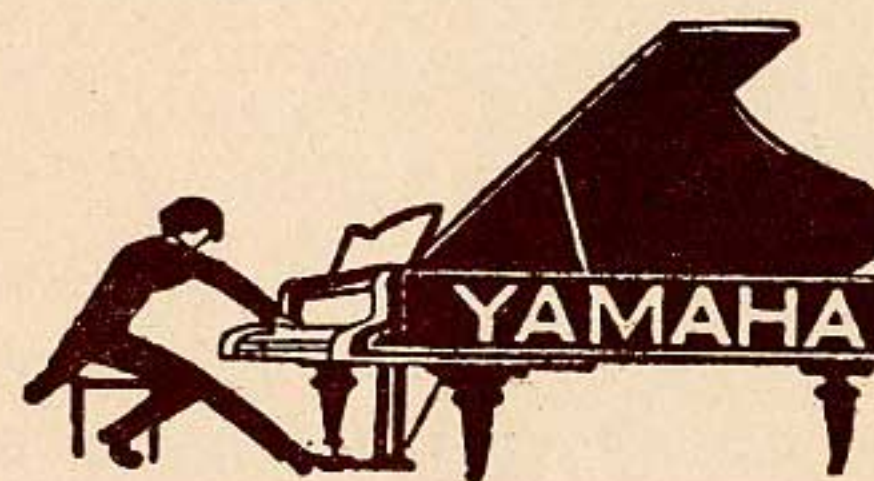
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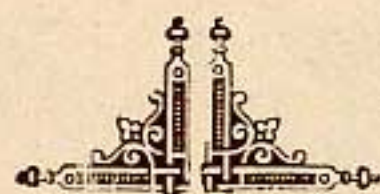
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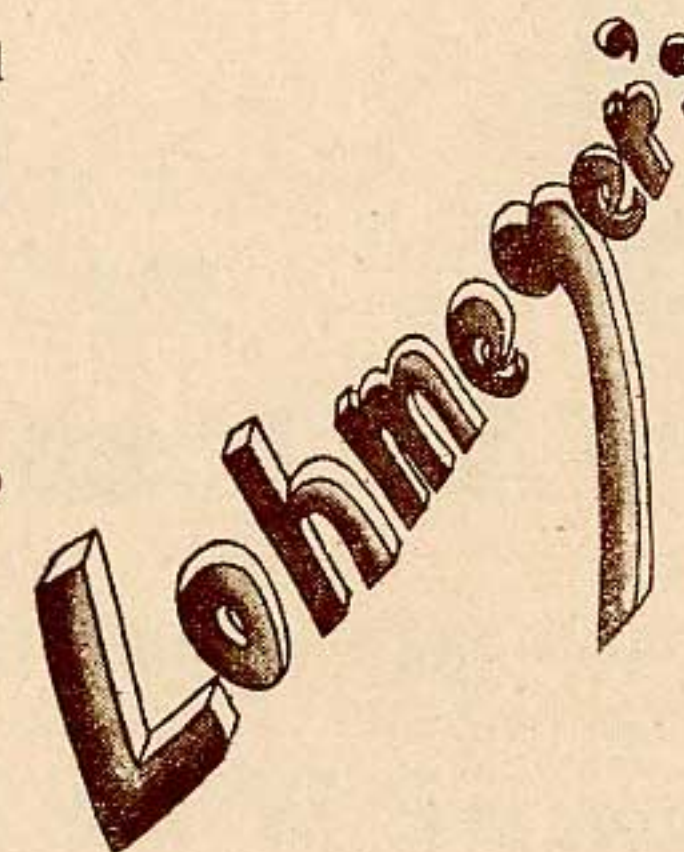
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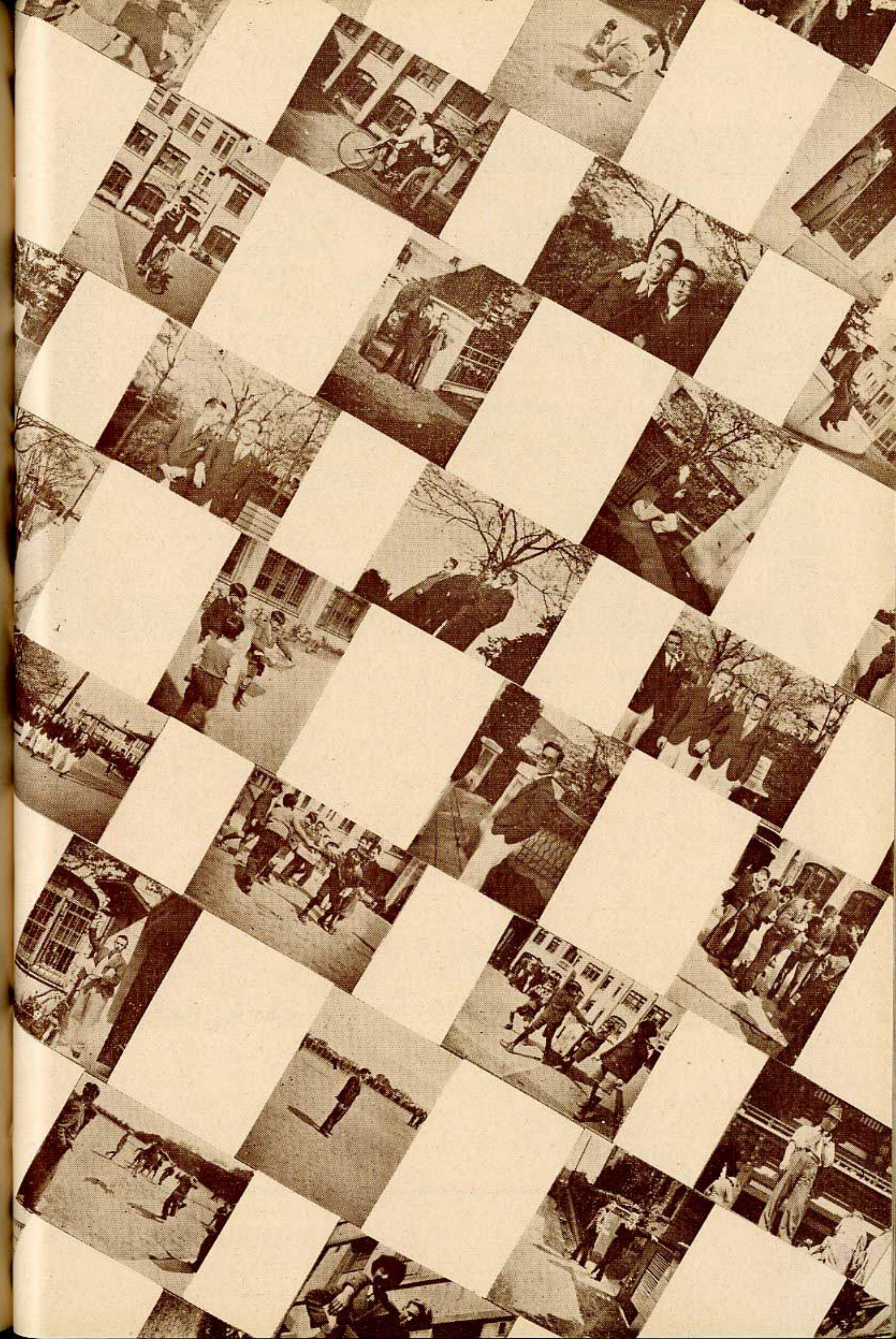
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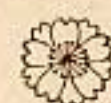
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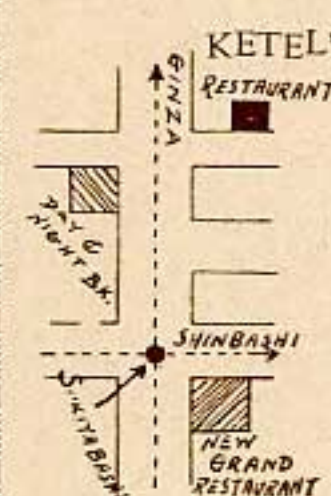
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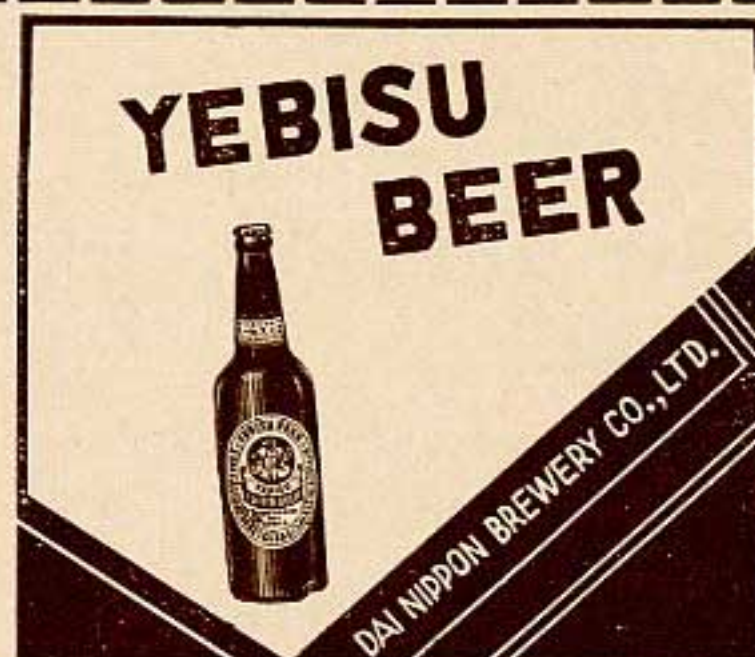
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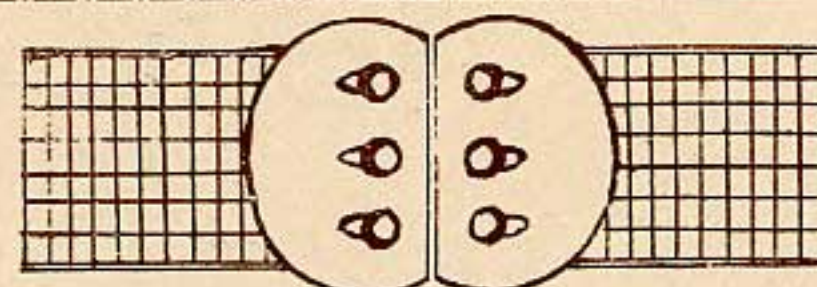
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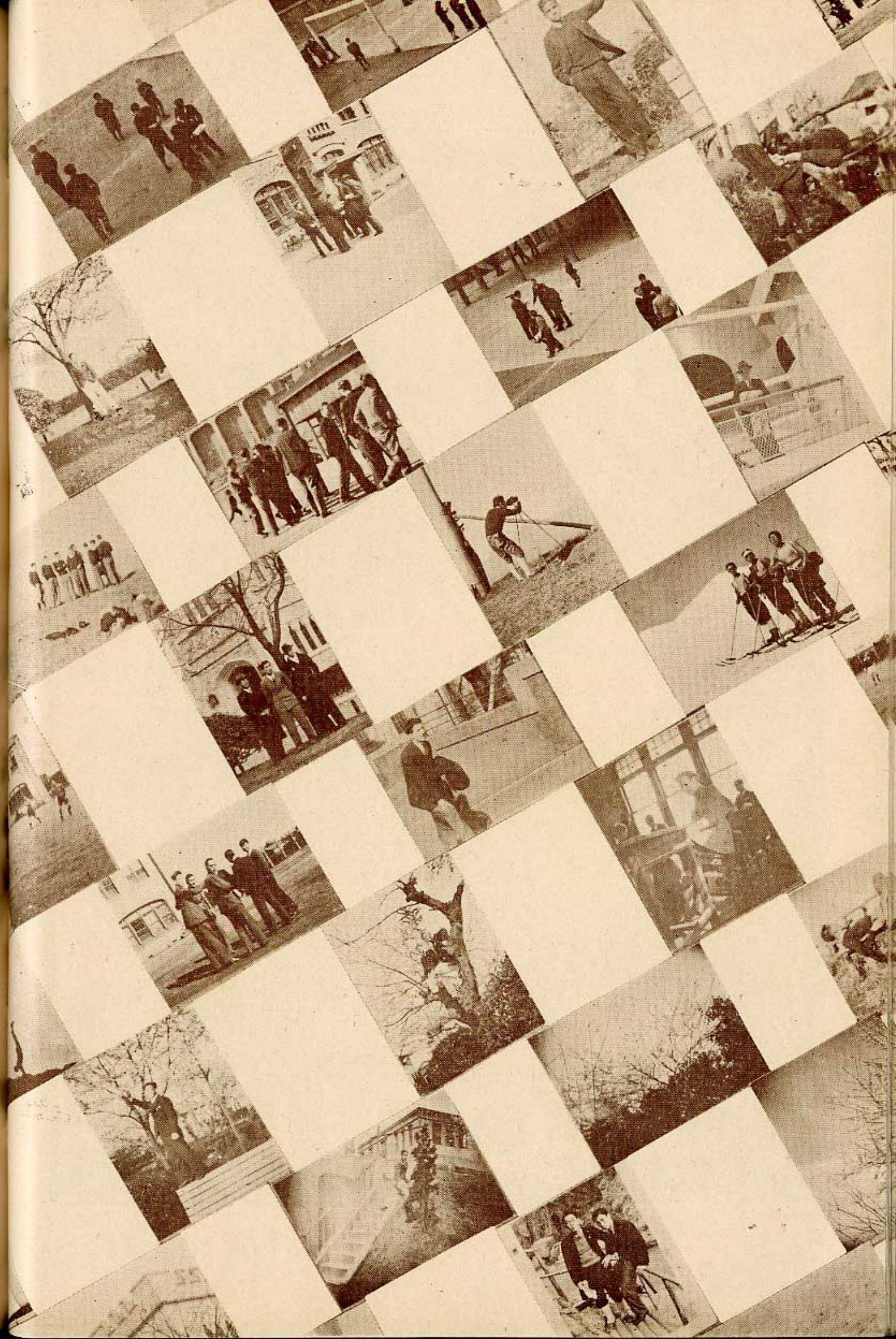
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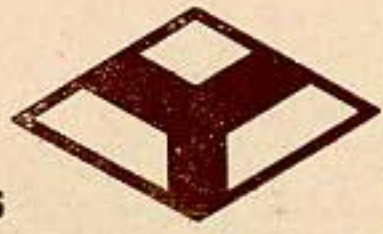
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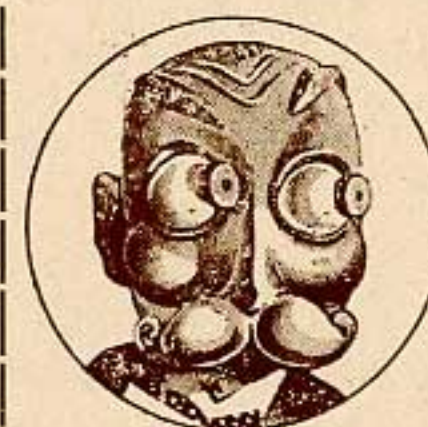
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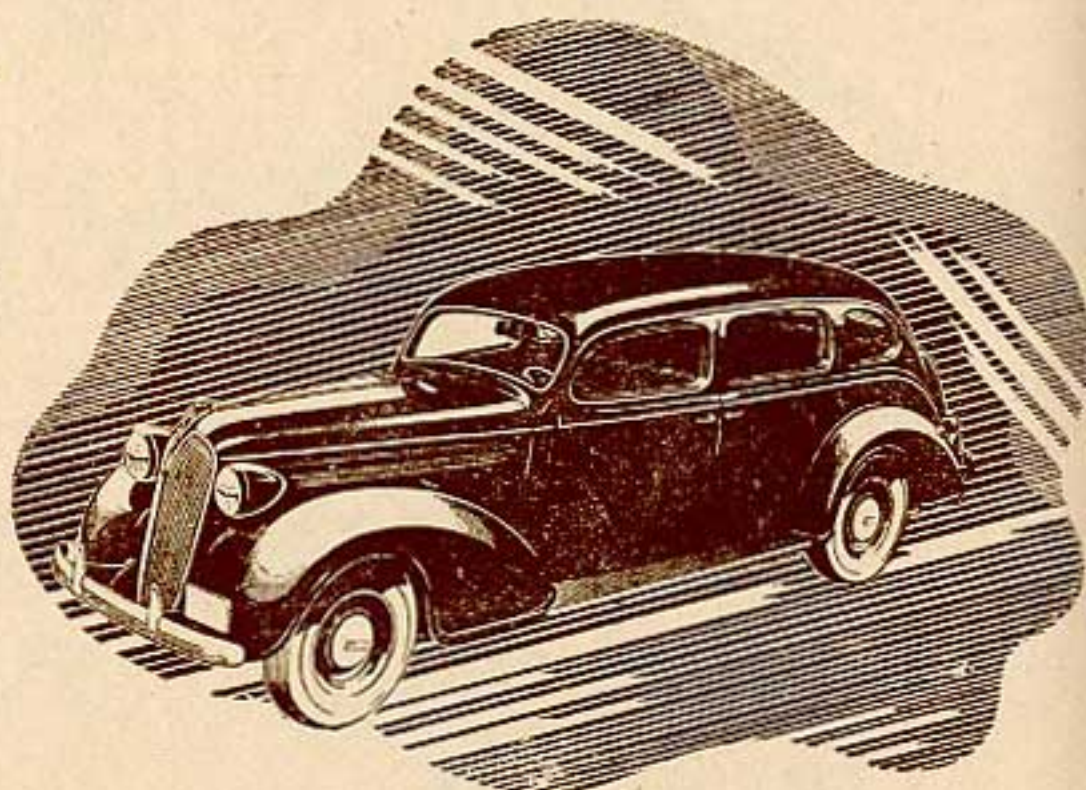
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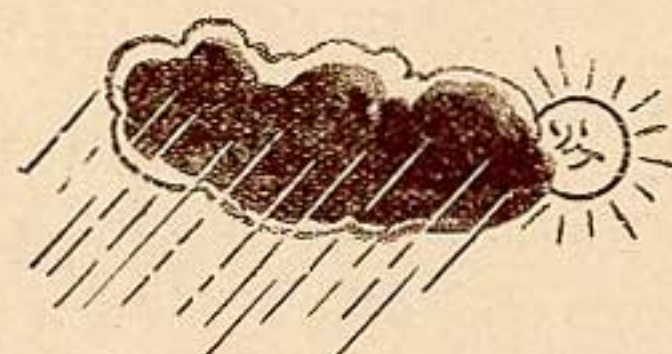
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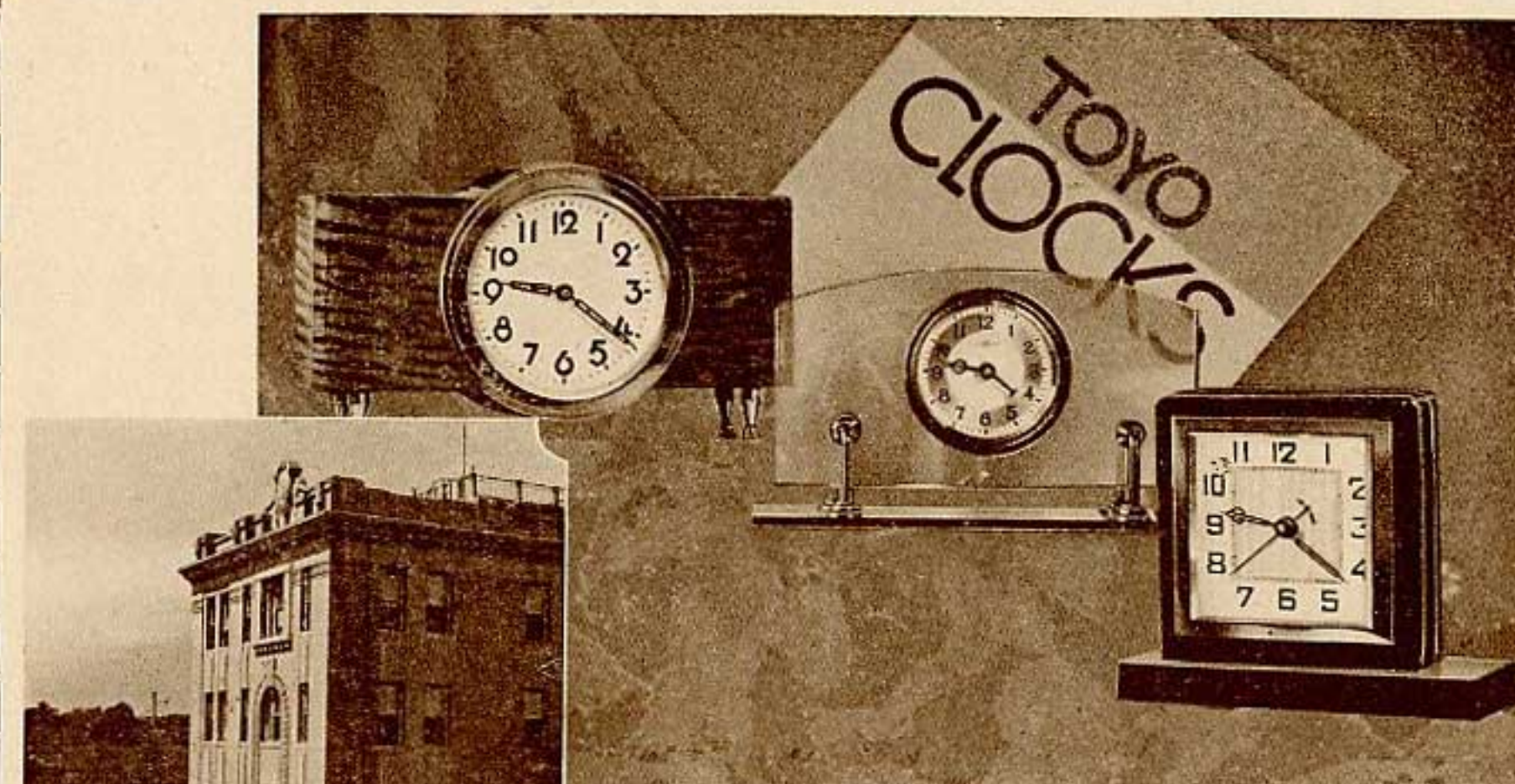
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